

Brown to Request Abolition Of Men's and Women's VP Posts

By SCOTT WILSON
Of The Flambeau Staff

Student Body President Canter Brown is planning to abolish the positions of men's and women's vice president and discontinue legislative responsibilities of the Association of Women Students, AWS President Linda Couburger said Tuesday afternoon.

Brown said in response to Miss Couburger's comment, "I want to take away the legislative functions of the AWS and restore them to the full Student Senate."

He said the whole concept of the AWS is inconsistent with the move for equality for women and is probably unconstitutional in that it discriminates on the basis of sex.

"Women are asking to be equal—I think they should be," Brown said. But he added, equality doesn't mean giving women special rights and legislative responsibilities.

Brown also said there are no inherent duties for the Men's and Women's Vice

President. He said the positions are "reminiscent of Student Government here five years ago."

He said AWS should be retained as an educational function for women, with an elected chairman but without legislative responsibilities.

Brown noted he would ask for a constitutional amendment to the student body statutes during the later part of October.

Miss Couburger said AWS would have to wait until the forthcoming elections are over to respond to Brown's plan. She said the move to change AWS into a programming body had been under consideration but the newly elected representatives would have to decide which direction to follow.



FLAMBEAU



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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, October 1, 1969



UPPERCLASS WOMEN STUDENTS — in several resident halls are presently living in what were study rooms until other rooms are available. (James Funk)

Women's Athletic Program Expanded

By MIKE MALONE
Of The Flambeau Staff

Student Senate has received legislation requesting allocation of funds to establish a woman's intercollegiate athletic program at FSU.

Student Government has recommended that a council composed of representatives from the administration, faculty and student body be initiated to serve as a policy making group to ensure proper control in the development of a women's intercollegiate athletic program.

This program is designed to involve the women of FSU in intercollegiate sports as participants in such areas as golf, swimming, track, volleyball and badminton.

Expenses will consist largely of equipment purchases and travel. There will be no cost for coaching since the Department of Physical Education will provide the leadership as part of the basic program faculty load.

The golf team will be competing against such schools as Valdosta State College and Stetson University as well as sending three girls to compete in the national playoffs. The total expenses of the golf team will be \$560.

More Withdrawals

UPI — The White House announced Tuesday that 6,000 of the 48,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam will be withdrawn by July 1 and that the status of the remaining 42,000 would depend on events in the Vietnam War.

Most of the American military personnel in Thailand are women assigned to the bases providing air support for the fighting in Vietnam, but there has been increasing concern in Congress over the extent of U.S. commitments to defend

Thailand against Communist aggression.

Most of the 6,000 men, the Pentagon said, would come from construction and support units in the Army and the Air Force.

A joint statement from the White House and the Thai government in Bangkok said the 6,000-man withdrawal would begin in a few weeks and would be completed by July 1. The order, it said, was the result of "bilateral talks to arrange for an orderly reduction of U.S. forces" in Thailand.

THE SWIMMING team will compete in meets with the University of South Florida and UF. A Southeast Regional meet will be in Columbus, Mississippi, with the National meet at Illinois State University. Proposed expenses total \$744 for the swimming team.

The proposed track team would send two girls to the Invitational Track Meet in Louisville and two girls to the meet in Philadelphia to the women's track competition. A National Championship Meet will be held at the University of Illinois. A proposed \$1,300 expenditure is anticipated by the

1 See WOMEN'S, pg. 6

Temporary Housing for Women Students

By Kim Rogers
Of the Flambeau Staff

"You feel like you're living out of a suitcase, and you never know when your room change will come," commented junior Jimmie Sue McClellan, now living on one of Landis Hall's temporary living areas.

In the temporary quarters, from four to six girls share a room normally used as a reading or study area. Bunk beds are placed in aisle areas, and clothes are hung from makeshift racks on the walls.

"It is not really that bad," junior Chris Smith said. "The seven of us have gotten along pretty well."

ABOUT 65 WOMEN are housed in temporary quarters now, most of the in Cawthon, Landis, Magnolia and Devinney Halls. These are largely upper class women who, given the choice of living off campus, opted for the dorm.

"Already, a great many girls have been situated in permanent housing," stated Housing Director Edith McCollum.

"Of course, after the sororities pledge, the vacancies in the sorority houses for upperclasswomen might be filled, and the girls may be able to move, with no loss of money. That may reduce the number of women in temporary housing."

"Of course," she continues, "due to a change in parental regulations, allowing self regulated hours, a great many women stayed in university housing that would have normally moved off-campus."

"A great many girls do not want to move," said Mrs. McCollum. "They've gotten used to their roommates, and don't want to move out until everybody does."

JUNIOR DAPHNE JOHNSON commented, "It's really all right, it's a lot more fun but we can't take all of our stuff out because we don't know when we'll move. And the people at the switchboard don't put our calls through to us all the time."

Agreed Emily Skinner, "You really get to know a lot of girls better this way. There are not a lot of real complaints here."

One Last Chance for FSU - Fla. Tickets

Students that signed for Florida Game tickets but were not selected will get one more chance this morning. About 120 tickets were unclaimed and will be available on a first come first serve basis to those originally signed up. Those interested

should go to Room 240 of the Union between the hours of 8 a.m. and noon today. Tickets will have to be purchased before 2 p.m. at the athletic ticket office in Tully Gym. Only those originally signed will receive tickets.

Election Letters Policy

The Flambeau will print letters of candidacy from candidates in next week's election, on Monday and Tuesday. Letters must be typed, and a maximum of 100 words. Letters must be submitted to the Flambeau office, Room 326, Union, by noon Friday, Oct. 3. No letter will be accepted past this deadline. The Flambeau will not print pictures of candidates for this election. All items submitted become the property of the Flambeau.

**Godwin Presents
"Maybe Tomorrow"**

By Flambeau Services

The first program in the third annual Florida State University Library Author Series will feature Wayne Godwin, director-producer of WFSU-TV. The program will be on Oct. 8 at 4 p.m. in the library lecture hall. It is open to the public.

Godwin will show his film, "Maybe Tomorrow", a sensitive story of two children told almost entirely without dialogue, using just natural sounds and music. The song, "Maybe Tomorrow," used throughout the film, was also composed by Godwin.

Godwin got his undergraduate degree at Florida State in radio and television production. While in school he worked at WCTV—Channel 6. He has won a regional award in the National Law Fund contest for his play with a world peace theme "Once There Were Trees in the River."

The general theme for the Author Series this year will be "The Generic Book." Programs will feature members of the Florida State faculty whose media include video tapes, film, and musical compositions as well as the traditional books.

Other programs in the series are on Oct. 29, Dr. Thomas C. Capraro, research associate in instructional television; Nov. 12, Dr. Walter A. Glooschenko, oceanography department; Feb. 4, James A Hathaway, editor and author of "Key Largo-Island Home"; Mar. 4, Dr. Kent Miller, Institute of Social Research; Apr. 8, Dr. Richard A. Bartlett, history department and author of books and articles on the American West; Apr. 22, Miss Dorothy Schlitt, department of science education and May 13, Carlisle Floyd, composer and professor of music.

WEATHER

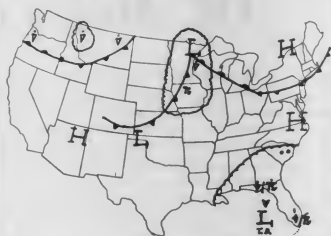
LANGDON A. KELLOGG
FLAMBEAU METEOROLOGIST

(Prepared at 3:00 p.m. Est
30 September 1969)

A strong tropical depression (T.D.) is located in the eastern Gulf of Mexico. At 3 p.m. yesterday it was centered at latitude 26.5N and longitude 86.0W and was moving toward the north at 10 mph. Small craft warnings are displayed from Tampa Bay northward around the Apalachee Bay area westward to Pensacola. All interests along the northeast Gulf Coast should keep in close touch with future advisories from the National Hurricane Center concerning the development of this depression.

Elsewhere across the nation a low pressure system and accompanying fronts were moving across the upper Midwest. Another cold front was

Daily Weather Map



Prepared by Florida State University
American Meteorological Society

causing rainshowers over and gradually spreading
Montana and Idaho. northward. Winds will be from

The forecast for FSU and vicinity calls for heavy rain continuing into the afternoon

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FSU Debate Squad Opens 1969 Season

The FSU debate squad opens its 1969 season in the heart of debate country Tennessee, at the 3rd annual "Earlybird Tournament" in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. The tourney, held on October 3 and 4, is one of the earliest in the nation.

Four of the squad's varsity debaters will be making the 500 mile trip. These are Jack Castro, Gary Garner, Richard Carrigan and Steve Craig. Carrigan and Craig are not new to the winner's circle as they won two championships in men's debate last season.

Dr. F. H. Goodyear reports that it should be a fine season, not only from the standpoint of a good tournament schedule (18 tournaments), but also from a won-loss angle as well. Dr. Goodyear is starting his first year with FSU. He was formerly with the University of Texas and has had numerous years of experience coaching debates. ASSISTING HIM are two former debaters, Kathy Wahlers and Tom Porter. Both are confident of a good year.

"Anyone interested in debating at an intercollegiate level is welcome to join the squad," stated Tom Porter, asst. debating coach. "The amount of experience will not determine whether or not you will go to tournaments. Skill will determine where you will go, and the amount of desire and hard work put forth will determine whether you are able to attend tournaments. There are tournaments which are open to the student as well as the experienced students, so everyone can begin at his own level."

Controversy Raised

Dade Land Sale

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. (UPI) — Cabinet officials vowed Tuesday "to break if there's any possible legal way" a 1961 contract, pledging to sell for \$50 an acre 25,000 acres of Dade County land. Sources said was probably worth five times that amount.

Atty. Gen. Earl Faircloth was told to look into legal aspects of the contract between Aerojet General Corp. and a predecessor cabinet that included only one present member, Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner who was out of town Tuesday.

He was asked to also look into the fact that 84.4 per cent of Aerojet General is owned by General Tire Co., a firm owned and controlled by Florida Transportation Secretary Michael O'Neil.

O'Neil, an appointee of Gov. Claude Kirk, was not connected with government when the Aerojet deal was made by a cabinet headed by former Gov. Farris Bryant.

"I am sure the O'Neils would want it carefully evaluated," Secretary of State Tom Adams said, declaring that \$50 was an "absurd figure" in 1961 and even worse now.

"Contract or no contract, this is a different board and where we find a mistake was made eight years ago, it's our responsibility to correct it."

Aerojet has been paying the state \$2.50 per acre annual rental on the land in southwest Dade County, based on a Dec. 31, 1961, contract with the trustees of the internal

improvement fund. The lease was for 10 years with an option to buy and trustees director James Aphorpe said Aerojet has lived up to its part of the deal.

"A contract is a contract, but if you want to hold it up, all right," was the only comment from Governor Kirk. Treasurer Broward Williams, who said he also wanted to look into the Aerojet - General Tire connection, said "it may be all right, but we should not rush it through."

"No land in Florida should be sold for \$50 an acre," Faircloth said, adding "if there is any way to break it, I want to do it."

Grass at FAU

By Flambeau Services

Accusing his staff of having a quarter of a kilo of "grass" in the office, the managing editor of the Florida Atlantic University Sun resigned Friday.

William B. Caudle said the entire atmosphere of the paper had changed from a collegiate one to one influenced by underinsurables. He accused the editor, Gary B. Luther, of running "a propaganda paper and hiring his friends for Atlantic Sun positions."

Luther and business manager Chuck Dodds have both sent letters of resignation. Dodds discounted Caudle's story about narcotics within the newspaper office and said that the accusation was meant to discredit him.

The publications committee will meet today to consider their resignations.

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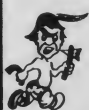
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Flambeau Editorial

Silence on New Rules Questioned

We must have been making a mountain out of a molehill last week in this space when we objected to certain sections of the revised university rules and regulations.

In the editorial, we expressed deep concern over three provisions—that the president has review authority over the University Judicial System; that “due process can be exempted for certain “disruptive activities;” and that the “disruptive activities” for which “due process” can be exempted is determined by the university administration.

We challenged Dr. Marshall to respond to our objections because, “of the inherent dangers involved to the unity of the FSU community in these provisions...”

But there has been no reply from the president. And, which is very disappointing, reaction from members of the university community has practically been “zilch.” There have been no letters to the editor, no phone calls, no expressed concern or even interest.

A representative of the Faculty Action Caucus said his group was considering preparation of a statement on the revised rules. Then he made the casual remark that, although the new code has some rough spots in it, it isn’t as bad as it would have been except for the killing of certain proposed provisions this summer. Perhaps, he was implying because the document isn’t as objectionable as it could be, it should be left alone. Perhaps not. Anyway, there has been no further word from the FAC — no statement.

Dr. Marshall has been out of town for several days. He might not have had time to prepare comments on the revised rules. Students and faculty have been tied up with the opening days of classes. They might not have had time to consider the revisions and respond.

We hope these are reasons for the noticeable silence. If not, then we have been making a mountain out of a molehill. Either that or people here just don’t care.



GROPINGS

From the Group

The small southern town has become a regional Bethlehem for the citizens of some seven states. William Faulkner and Harper Lee immortalized it. Carson McCullers explored it. And then, there are those of us who have experienced it...

Present is an unquestioned official egoism. Where else can a dusty farming community with two gas stations and three shuffleboard courts proclaim itself “The Vacation Paradise of the South?” Where else can the chamber of commerce, in a rare fit of humility, construct an “eternal flame” in front of the City Hall? (The tomb of the unknown politician?)

EDUCATIONALLY the

FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done.

Editor
Sam Miller

News Editor
Joe P. Savage, Jr.

Associate Editors
Sue Carey
Chuck Moore
Mike Bane

Sports Editor
Ron Scoggins



The latter show a remarkable response to such conditioning. The local high school becomes one of the few institutions in existence in which a senior may be tagged with the slur “intellectual” after delivering a book report on “Little Women.”

The local high school has five service clubs, to which ten percent of the student body might belong. These organizations hold dances, meetings, carwashes and throw parties. This is known as involvement.

THE ADULTS are even more active. Community life centers around religious, social and private activities. The first is the most respectable, the least fun. Servicing a community of 12,000 are some 30 Baptist churches. The prevailing atmosphere is that of a permanent revival.

Socially, the more aware are members of the Kiwanis, Shriners and Ku Klux Klan. The latter is one of the most popular civic organizations. At one of the frequent rallies, the Grand Dragon might enthrall his congregation with a sermonette on a topic like “Negro Cannibalism in the United States” or “The Real Jewish Threat in Christian America.”

To these festivities the “free white public” is invited. Crosses See GROPINGS, Pg. 5

Balewski SST Views Way off Base

To the Editor:

Just as Dr. Spock is an expert on Vietnam, so it appears is Larry Balewski an expert on SST! Come on now editor, where did you find this expert? Mr. Balewski’s “gropings” are just that.

He bases his article on the childish assumption that the SST will be built primarily for use coast-to-coast. This may be one consideration, but I note that there are more coasts in this world that the Balewski tunnel vision allows.

Supersonic travel is particularly feasible, and for some prospective passengers desirable, on the trans-oceanic routes. For example, the Anglo-French Concorde, which will be bought by airlines around the world, was not built for travel from Paris to London.

P.H. Sullivan

Liberian Feels ‘Unwelcome’ at FSU

To the Editor:

I read with profound disgust and indignation in the August 29 issue of the Tallahassee Democrat certain absurd statements made by one Edward Massaboi, a fellow Liberian, to

University in Tallahassee.

For Massaboi’s information, I have attended Florida State University for an entire year and quite unfortunately, I have never been given the belief that I am welcome or accepted. For

in the most inconspicuous corner.

The reason for my voluntary retreat to the corners is not due to the fact that I am experiencing an inferiority complex, but rather, that I want to avoid being treated unpleasantly. In Liberia, where my ancestors were the original founders of the nation and where my deceased father served as a senator in the National Legislature, I have always been accepted; whereas at Florida State University, the unfriendly attitude of the American students has failed to render me

with any assurance of welcome in these United States or specifically, in Florida State University as Mr. Massaboi insinuates has happened to him at Edison Junior College.

It is my suspicion that Mr. Massaboi made such an irrelevant statement in an attempt to imply that during the period of his brief residence in this country, he has momentarily been able to receive that recognition and acceptance which otherwise took our black American brothers and entire country. In

See LIBERIAN, Pg. 5

Speak out

“I know where there is more wisdom than is found in Napoleon, Voltaire, or all the ministers present and to come—in public opinion.”
Talleyrand—in the Chamber of Peers

reporter Mary Ann Foster of the Democrat. The most petrifying of all Massaboi’s nonsensical statements was the one made with reference to his being accepted by teachers at Edison Junior College in Fort Myers. I am craving with curiosity to know the basis on which he considers himself accepted as well as the strategy he employed in obtaining acceptance in order that I may do the same to get accepted at Florida State

example, whenever I enter the crowded cafeteria or library where no completely unoccupied table can be located and thereafter decide to sit at one of the crowded tables, the American students instantly get up and leave with an inaudible murmur trailing them. I have become so sensitive and expectant of their unfriendly and snooty behaviour that whenever I go to the library or cafeteria nowadays, I usually seek refuge



Speak Out

'Freak Orientation'

To the Editor:

Just for clarification, Sunday's Freak Orientation was a community meeting, not a student encounter group (whatever that is). Our main purpose in calling such a meeting was to (1) generate some sort of community spirit; (2) exchange all sorts of information relevant to the community, not just about "peace officers" (as a matter of fact, the least of our concerns is with peace officers who are doing their job, wearing uniforms, and playing by the rules. We are concerned about those undercover people who don't wear uniforms and make their own rules. The first step to protecting oneself from these tactics is to be aware that they exist. We don't want to obstruct justice, but insure it for everyone, not just those of an accepted life style, and (3) to get together and enjoy Sunday

afternoon with each other.

For the record, so to speak, and for the benefit of those not present on Sunday, here are some of the other things that were brought up: the Leon County Health and Mental Health Clinic; the Health Food Store run by the Seventh-Day Adventist Church; the First Annual Ochlocknee River Folk Festival to be held this coming weekend; where to get healthy kittens and puppies; the Draft Counseling Center; and the Legal Aid Center.

The reason the story in Monday's Flambeau was so limited in its scope was because the reporter was late and missed the discussion of most of the topics. Also the only person he asked for a statement of purpose was Mr. Howell, who expressed his own personal purpose as stated in his own speech. This was not the real reason the meeting was held.

Cont. From Page 4

my estimation, such an implication is preposterous and does not indicate any modesty on Mr. Massabo's part.

Although an immense majority of Africans dispersed throughout the United States and other nations of the world belong to prominent African families and are bestowed extraordinary hospitality on this basis during the course of their travels, I don't believe that any African, fortunate or unfortunate, should assume a pompous attitude or boast of any exceptional reception he may have received within these United States. In all circumstances, we should identify with our black brothers and avoid making statements and might create a tinge of suspicion that we Africans are exulting in these United States and thus arouse the emotions of our brothers.

In reality, our hue makes us indistinguishable from our American brothers and as such, we should not strive for distinction in an attempt to disassociate or extricate ourselves from whatever problem confronts them, nor should we create the impression that we are extended extraordinary treatment. Liberian President William Tubman once made the statement to an Ebony Magazine reporter, "Once an American is black, he is an African." This statement alone is prima facie evidence of his deep concern for our American brothers and his desire that a congenial relationship exist between Liberians and them.

In favorable response to President Tubman's desire, Liberians throughout those United States, regardless of their social or political status, are

trying to establish a trimer relationship with our black brothers, and the Liberian students in Tallahassee have followed this trend.

Prior to Mr. Massabo's impudent revelation to the Democrat's reporter concerning his momentary acceptance into the social and educational life of Edison Junior College, no other African student within Tallahassee had ever exhibited such an attitude of flamboyance nor gone to the Democrat with a similar testimony.

Mr. Massabo's testimony is an effort to establish the impression that he was able to make an instantaneous or overnight accomplishment of a

feat which our black American brothers have taken more than a century to accomplish. It is my ardent belief and suspicion that in reality, Mr. Massabo has not entirely received that degree of recognition and acceptance at Edison Junior College of which he proudly boasts, and that his motive for formulating and relaying this incredible tall-tale to the Democrat's reporter was to merely obtain publicity.

It is regrettable however, that he chose to obtain publicity in a manner which probably aroused the emotions of black students throughout Tallahassee, and likewise, in a manner which has affected the Status Quo of African students within Tallahassee.

E. McElery Yarkpawollo Wood

'Suffrage'

To the Editor:

This letter refers to an article in the Flambeau Tuesday, Sept. 23, entitled "Women's Suffrage" (or spelling) error in this title on the letter written by my mother concerning policies related to housing and parental permission.

Suffrage relates only to voting rights; the word is not longer applicable to any aims of women as such. The right of vote did about as much to liberate women as it did to liberate blacks.

Women now face such forms of sexual suppression and discrimination as those reflected in the policies of FSU.

Anyone interest in fighting such repression should attend meetings of Women's Liberation, Mondays, 8 p.m., at 655 W. Jefferson (Ruge Hall).

Sincerely,
Julia Deal

Liberian

FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Business Manager Tom Bevis
Advertising Manager Mike Tufarelli
Head Photographer Bill Wilson

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All pre-printing is prepared by the Student Publications Laboratory, Rooms 314 and 320, Union.

Gropings

Cont. From Page 4
are burned, robes donned, and the faithful are again overcome with dedication to the cause. Admirable are George Wallace, George Lincoln Rockwell (posthumously) and Mayor Richard Daley. Adolph Hitler is conceded to have had some "real good ideas". Curtis LeMay is a favorite among the younger "Kill a commie for Christ" crowd.

PRIVATE LIFE is by far the most popular topic of conversation. The good ladies of the church discuss, dispense and pity Catholics that drink, Jews that smoke and Presbyterians

that do both.

Also reviled are those with the misfortune to be young and in college. This is because there are communists all over those universities. Everybody knows how many athletes and perverts run around in beards and sandals at those places. You read about it all the time.

Thus, the small southern town functions. All the bright young people leave, go to school, and never return. The good folks, who live right, make money and attend church circle meetings, go right on. Not up necessarily, just on.

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Get Involved

Tutorial Orientation

The Gadsden Tutorial Program, now in its third year, offers the college student in Tallahassee a chance to "get involved". The program gives FSU and FAMU students an opportunity to tutor black children in enrichment oriented programs. The children range in grade levels from one to eight.

Tutors need no specific background or major, just a "sincere effort to regularly contribute their time every Saturday morning from 9:30 to 1:00," a spokesman for the program said yesterday.

Team tutoring, more spacious tutoring areas, professional and experienced advisors, and available material are some of the steps taken this year to insure a better tutorial situation.

The program is having an orientation session for both old and perspective tutors in Moore Auditorium, 10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 4. There is no obligation with attendance of this session, but one must attend or leave a message with Shirley Denton, 599-3970, after 6 p.m. before a commitment can be made. All students, staff, and faculty are invited to participate.

Braves Win NL West Title

The rampaging Braves, who won their 10th straight victory before an overflow crowd of 43,974 paid, will meet the New York Mets in a best three-out-of-five series beginning Saturday at Atlanta Stadium.

Trailing 2-1, the Braves quickly got to Cincinnati starter Gary Nolan in the seventh. Pinch-hitter Mike Lum led off with a single and rookie Ralph Garr, batting for starter and winner Phil Niekro, walked.

At that point Wayne Granger replaced Nolan and, after Millan forced Lum at third, Tony Gonzalez collected his fourth consecutive single driving in Garr from second with the tying run. Hank Aaron walked, loading the

bases, and Carty slammed a Granger pitch deep to right fielder Pete Rose, Millan scoring after the catch to break the tie and give the Braves a shot at their first national league pennant since 1958 when they won in Milwaukee.

Niekro, who went seven innings, picked up his 23rd victory while the loss went to Nolan, now 8-8. The victory was Niekro's sixth of the season over the Reds.

Hoyt Wilhelm, the 46-year old relief pitcher acquired from the California Angels on Sept. 8, too, over for Niekro in the eighth inning and received credit for his fourth save with the Braves.

Election Campaigning

Campaigning for the Student Election begins today at 5 p.m. for the Senae-C, AWS, and the Interfraternity Council. The Commissioner of Elections, Bill Harris, urges the candidates and the student body as a whole to conduct themselves in a manner as to make this: the most successful election, ever. He asks that the candidates observe all of the rules of campaigning.

Harris says that with the large number of candidates there should be some very competitive campaigning and that the candidates should attempt to instill the "voting spirit" into the student voters by actively keeping them informed throughout the campaigns. He adds, "one of the greatest problems on campus today is voter apathy, which is the result of lack of publicity put out by the candidates. And if the voters do not know the candidates how can they be expected to vote intelligently?"

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CANDY MILLER

Women's Athletics

Cont. from pg. 1
track team.

Girls interested in volleyball must pay a \$4 USVBA membership fee. Contests with Jacksonville University, the University of Tennessee, and collegiate invitational at FSU are on schedule for the volleyball team. A total of \$1,059 is proposed for the Volleyball club.

THE BADMINTON TEAM has scheduled matches at Newcomb College, the University of South Florida and the University of Florida. The badminton expenses total \$282.

A grand total of \$3,950 is needed to support the intercollegiate athletic program for women. FSU has women athletes with the interest and ability to compete in these events, but financial support for

such representation from FSU must come largely from the student body.

Mancha emphasized that he

was not against the women competing in intercollegiate sports but "if we can't be 'champs' it would be silly to compete."

Cheshire Cat

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Nixon Endorses Popular Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Nixon, dropping his tactical opposition to abolition of the 180-year-old Electoral College, urged the Senate Tuesday to approve House-passed election reforms so the next President might be selected by popular vote.

"It is clear that unless the Senate follows the lead of the House, all opportunity for reform will be lost this year and possibly for years to come," Nixon said in a statement issued by the White House.

It was the first time the President had given his unreserved support to popular election of presidents and vice presidents. Earlier this year, he suggested less drastic changes on the ground that a constitutional amendment eliminating the Electoral College might meet insurmountable opposition in Congress and in state legislatures.

"Because the ultimate goal of electoral reform must prevail over differences as to how best to achieve that goal," he said Tuesday, "I endorse the direct election approach and urge the Senate also to adopt it."

Nixon urged the Senate to act as promptly as possible to provide enough time for the necessary three-fourths of the states to ratify the proposed constitutional amendment before the next national elections in 1972.

Nixon previously had doubts the House or the Senate would give the required two-thirds support to abolishing the Electoral College, but in a surprise move Sept. 18, the House voted 339 to 70 to eliminate the election machinery written into the Constitution in 1789 and to substitute a direct popular vote.

Under this plan, a winner would have to draw 40 per cent of the popular vote, or there would be a run-off between the two leading tickets.

The House vote apparently persuaded Nixon to abandon his suggestion, contained in a message Feb. 6, for a reform plan that would split a state's electoral votes among the

candidates in proportion to their popular votes, rather than the winner-take-all system which currently prevails.

NSA Congress Promotes Verbal Campus Interaction

By Flambeau Services

One of the most relevant student congresses held this summer was the 22nd National Student Association Congress. Held in El Paso, Texas during mid-August, it was attended by approximately 500 students. Representing FSU Student Government was Candy Miller, NSA coordinator and Under Secretary of State.

The two main activities of the congress were the workshops during the day and the plenaries at night. In addition to this there were discussion groups led by prominent speakers and regional meetings. Workshops and seminars included such topics as: War as a Way of Life, Student Power, Legal Rights, Third World Commission, and Educational Reform.

On the Third World Commission, Candy, in her report to Student Government stated; "The Third World Commission was a group interested in the definition and analysis of racism in America and anti-racism work. The main topic of discussion and discussion was the 'Black Manifesto' which, if passed by the congress, would organize blacks into a National Black Student Association."

Further on in the report Candy reported, "The most interesting study area, I felt, was in educational reform" she then added that there are a number of experimental approaches being tried with regard to orientation programs, experimental colleges, free universities, and regional campus-orientated resource development centers.

The seminars tried to define the meaning of education and its relevance to our technological society. The people leading the discussions were nationally known in the field of educational reform and were willing to adapt any of the programs to individual campuses. Candy went through extensive training sessions in freshmen orientation, free universities, pass-fail expansion and teacher course evaluation.

"The War as a Way of Life" study area analyzed the domestic and international causes and consequences of American foreign policy. The following topics were discussed: 1. The military and how to control it; 2. Marcus Ruskin on the draft; 3. Sy Hersch, author of "CBW: America's Hidden Arsenal discussing defense research (chemical and biological warfare) in the university. During his speech, he gave a short history of U.S. development of CBW and ways it can be used for anti-war.

The Student Power study area covered the basic concepts of student power. The discussions analyzed political, economic and social concepts in relation to our individual campuses.

The Legal Rights program of NSA ran a series of workshops on such topics as first amendment activities, due process in disciplinary hearings, the legal aspects of carrying out a demonstration, campus unrest and the law as an agent of reform or repression, privacy on campus, and double jeopardy situations.

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FLAMBEAU SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 9

Sports Section

Wednesday, October 1, 1969



Led by Soph Reaves

Awesome Offense Gators' Game

By DALE FREIDLY
Of The Flambeau Sports Staff

On September 20, 1969 a bomb exploded in the middle of Florida Field, but not one Gator fan regretted it.

No one was hurt, with the exception of a few many cougars who had accidentally gotten in the way. The only result was a cloud of smoke with



REAVES

visions of Steve Spurrier throwing 50-yard touchdown passes to Charlie Casey and Richard Trapp inscribed in it.

And when the dust cleared, the youthful Florida Gators were strutting off the field, their coach on their shoulders and a copy of a magazine in hand that had given them a 3-7 prediction for the season. The final score was an unbelievable 59-34, and they laughed all the way to the dressing room.

The engineer of the onslaught was a calm, cool and collected '63" sophomore quarterback named John Reaves, who in his first varsity game broke almost every single game passing record that Spurrier ever set. He completed 18 of 30 passes for 341 yards and five touchdowns.

But for those few people who still weren't convinced, his performance the following week should have. They won it 47-35 against Mississippi State. In that one Reaves hit 24 of 33 for 329 yards and three TDs. If he keeps

up this pace, he will have broken all of Spurrier's one season records by the sixth game. He has also had only one pass intercepted, and on that one, a Florida man had his hands on it.

But if you listen to him, Reaves will practically say that he has only a minimal job in making the offensive click. Recently when being compared with Spurrier and the great Babe Parilli for having poise, Reaves was quoted as saying, "What kind of poise is it when you get great protection and have wide-open receivers?"

And he may be right in his assumption. In two games not one enemy defender has laid a hand on him while trying to pass. This task has been accomplished by an experienced front five of Skip Amelung, Mac Steen, Kim Helton, Donnie Williams, and Wayne Griffith. They've also opened up holes



DURRANCE

for the running backs that you could drive a truck through and are great on down-field blocking.

How about those side open receivers? They are something

more than spectacular, with sophomore Carlos Alvarez leading the way. In the State game, he caught 12 passes for 178 yards which is one yard short of the record Carlos set himself the week before against Houston. Coach Peterson himself puts Alvarez "in a class



ALVAREZ

with Ron Sellers."

Other receivers to which Reaves has relied heavily on this year are Paul Maliska, one of the seniors on the team at split end; Guy McTheny, Maliska's replacement who led the Gators in receptions last year; Andy Cheney, Alvarez's replacement and sophomore Bill Dowdy at tight end who, as well as being able to catch the ball, is a very able blocker.

So there you have the makings of possibly the most efficient passing combination in the country. Anything that it may lack though, will certainly be filled up quickly by the youngest group of runners around.



STEEN

Two sophomores, Tommie Durrance and Mike Rich, make up the starting backfield. Durrance is the tailback who inherited Larry Smith's number 33, and he sure makes it look good. Unlike Smith though, he is not a bulldozer, but one who likes to pick his way out of a crowd, using his blockers with great efficiency. In the Mississippi State game he rushed for 127 yards in only 15 carries and also was on the receiving end of a perfectly executed 49 yard screen pass.

Rich, however, is almost a reverse image of Durrance. He scored two TDs against State, one being as 18 yard sweep around end in which he carried four men into the end zone. Two of them were his own blockers.

The replacement for these two are almost as good. Gary Walker and Jerry Vinesitt, both juniors, figure heavily in the Gator's plan, because when they are in the game, you hardly notice a difference.

So there is a fairly complete analogy of the surprising Gator

offense. The biggest problem for the Seminoles this week will be trying to slow down this sophomore express. FSU's defensive back coach, Gary Wyant, stated very humorously after watching the game Saturday night, "It wouldn't hurt to have four men with butterfly nets."

But probably the best summation about the record breaking offensive attack came from one of the officials at the UF-State game when he said, "That offensive team acted like it wanted to win the game every play."

And to stop them, I feel our defense will have to do the same.

Tomorrow a look at the Gator defense.

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Frosh Gridders Open With Gators Oct. 16

By LARRY BALEWSKI
Of the Flambeau Sports Staff

"It looks like a pretty good bunch. We've got some good prospects at quarterback and some excellent prospects at the wide receiver spot and at defensive back. We've also got some linemen who should really go far.

This is the outlook on the Florida State freshman football team as seen by Head Coach Charlie Wright. He added, "We won't really know where we stand exactly until we get a game under our belts. We have been working out some with the varsity, and some on our own."

Gary Huff is one of the talented quarterback prospects and will probably be at the helm when the Baby 'Noles open their season against Florida in Tallahassee on October 16.

Huff is from Tampa and attended Leto High School. Huff's coaches agree that he is one of the finest athletes to come from Leto. Huff was All-Conference in football, basketball and baseball.

Richie Muscarella is also an outstanding prospect at QB. He is highly regarded for his football and baseball talents. The Carmen, New York native was the Most Valuable Player in his county in football, and made the New York Daily News Second Team in baseball.

Muscarella says, "I chose Florida State because of their outstanding programs in both football and baseball."

Frank Demming is another prospect for the quarterback job. Demming hails from Valdosta, Georgia where he led Valdosta High School to a State Championship.

Demming was Valdosta's MVP in both football and basketball and was honorable mention for All-State honors. Besides football and basketball, the Georgian lettered in baseball and track.

Skip Lowe is from Miami Norland High School and is another of the Baby 'Noles' prospects for quarterback. "Lowe has the size (6'3" and 205 pounds) to become a good drop-back QB" says the FSU coach.

Steve Hardin hails from Del

Ray Beach Seacrest High School where he was All-Area, All-Conference and All-Region in addition to being third team All-State at quarterback.

On coming to FSU, coaches decided Hardin will make a better running back, and he is one of the main choices for the job. Hardin not only lettered in

football, but also in baseball.

Mark Smith is the outstanding prospect for the fullback position. Smith is from Williston, Florida where he was an All-Star halfback. Seminole coaches moved Smith to fullback because he is a "hard-nosed runner, likes contact, and has the potential to be a good one."

At the wide receiver spots, Barry Smith is one of the top dogs for the position. FSU coaches have high hopes for the Miamian, "He's an outstanding wide receiver prospect, has great hands and speed, could develop into one of the Seminoles best ever."

Considering FSU has had people like Ron Sellers and Fred Biletnikoff, that should make Smith a great one.

Roy Stephens is one of the prospects for tight end. Stephens, who hails from Williston, was a quarterback in high school but coaches say he is developing into a fine receiver. James Thomas is also a wide

receiver prospect from Macon, Georgia. Thomas was a defensive back in high school and made the switch to receiver this year.

"Thomas has good hands and speed, he's quick to learn, and could become a good one," say his coaches. Thomas will probably be in the starting lineup when the first game comes along.

Ohio State Leads Gate.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ohio State, the defending national champion and ranked no. 1 again this season, opened its season Saturday against Texas Christian before 86,412 fans, the largest crowd of the weekend.

According to figures released Tuesday by the National Collegiate Sports Services, the Buckeyes' attendance was more than 10,000 more than that of Southern Methodist at Michigan State, which drew 72,189.

The Notre Dame game at Purdue drew 68,179, 66,331 watched Texas A&M at Nebraska, and 65,201 saw Texas Tech at Texas.

The top ten teams drew 640,031, an increase of almost 35,000 over the total watching during the same week last season.



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UPI Picks Florida Over FSU

NEW YORK (UPI)—Professional oddsmakers listed second-ranked Penn State as a seven-point favorite Tuesday over 19th ranked Kansas State in this week's college football games. In other games involving two members of the top 20, Michigan is favored over Missouri, Florida over Florida State and Purdue over Stanford. Michigan, the No. 11 team, is

a narrow one-point pick over Missouri, which is two slots ahead of the Wolverines in the rankings, at No. 9. Florida, the No. 14 team is rated three points over 20th-ranked Florida State and eighth-ranked Purdue is a six-point choice to beat 16th-ranked Stanford. No odds were listed for the clash between the 13 Michigan and unrated Notre Dame, No. 1

Oho State and Washington, No. 3 Arkansas and TCU, No. 4 Texas and Navy, No. 12 Tennessee and Memphis State or No. 18 Wyoming and Colorado State University. Among other ranked teams, No. 5 Southern California is 6½ over Oregon State, No. 7 Georgia 17 over South Carolina, No. 10 UCLA 18 over Northwestern, No. 15 Louisiana State 20 over

Baylor and No. 17 Alabama 1½ over Mississippi. In other games, Miami is 6½ over North Carolina State, Boston College 7 over Tulane, Pennsylvania 15 over Brown, Yale 7 over Colgate, Princeton 11 over Columbia, Dartmouth 11 over Holy Cross, Vanderbilt 2 over North Carolina, Army 7 over Texas A&M, Georgia Tech

4 over Clemson, Duke 11 over Pittsburgh, Auburn 13 over Kentucky, Iowa State 1 over Illinois, Nebraska 3 over Minnesota, Texas Tech 5 over Oklahoma State, Syracuse 5 over Wisconsin, Indiana 3 over Colorado, California 9 over Rice, Oregon 5 over Washington State and Houston 14 over Mississippi State.

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Seminole Defense Looking Better

"Last week we went against a club which had pro size. This week we go against a team that has an offense which is executed like the pros."

Florida State Coach Bill Peterson made these observations early this week after his club had downed Miami 16-14 last Friday and faces high-powered Florida Saturday.

I don't think I've ever seen a college team which runs their pass routes any better than this Florida club," continued Peterson. "This is something we've been trying to do for some time but it looks like the Gators have accomplished their goal before we have."

Thus, the Seminole defenders will be put to their toughest test at Gainesville. So far, the young Florida State secondary has held

up amazingly well. However, it hasn't been asked to face anything like Florida's attack.

At Miami, the Seminoles started John Pell, Danny Thomas, Phil Abraira and sophomore John Lanahan in the defensive backfield. While the Hurricanes are not known as a passing team, Florida State's secondary held Miami to 14 completions in 23 attempts for 130 yards and one touchdown.

"I thought our overall defense played exceptionally well at Miami," said Peterson. "There were a few breakdowns but the big plays certainly overcame them."

Along the defensive line, end Robert McEachern, 221-pound junior from Tallahassee, is the leading tackler after two games with 15. One behind is Daytona

Beach junior linebacker Steve Gildea, because of an injury limited to part-time duty against the 'Canes.

In the "big play" department, tackle Frank Vohun is out front. "Big plays" include throwing the enemy quarterback for a loss, forcing fumbles and recovering opponent's bobbles. The big Brooksville senior has six "biggies" to his credit, three

coming against Miami when he recovered a pair of fumbles and tossed the quarterback for a loss just when it appeared that the 'Canes might be getting in range for a possible winning field goal.

Abraira, Ft. Lauderdale senior, had an exceptional defensive game last Friday night. He intercepted two passes and recovered the ball after linebacker Ron Lowe blocked a

field goal attempt. His 10 tackles were also high for the game and left him in third spot for the season with 12.

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Rathskeller In Union May Materialize

By Sam Miller
Editor

FSU's Rathskeller — hitherto just a distant vision students and administrators have worked towards for years — may become a reality soon.

FSU President J. Stanley Marshall will meet with David Fuller, chairman of the Union Board, and report on the feasibility of moving the training table for FSU athletes from the basement of the Union Cafeteria.

With the training table gone, the way would be clear for turning the basement into a Rathskeller nightclub, which could be operational as early as January, according to Fuller.

Marshall met with Fuller and members of the Union Board's Rathskeller Subcommittee last week and promised a study of moving the athletes' dining area "my personal project," Fuller said.

The Sirlion Room in the Seminole Dining Hall has been mentioned as a possible new site for the athletes' dining area. Attempts in the past to move the area from the

Union have met with strong opposition from Bill Peterson, FSU head football coach.

Recently Student Body President Canter Brown proposed moving the Rathskeller to the Sirlion Room. His idea was to set up an "interim rathskeller" until a permanent location could be found.

"But we can't program in the Sirlion Room," Fuller said. "There are many reasons why we can't program there." He said the hall is too close to the girls dorms for loud music; there is carpeting on the floor — "and you can't dance on carpet."

Fuller said the Union Board envisions the Rathskeller as "a kind of permanent Colloquium where students and faculty would get together." There would be live bands and beer would be served.

Work on the project began about five years ago. In its final form, the Rathskeller would be similar to the student club at the University of Florida.

Brown Clarifies His SG Proposal

Responding to student reaction to his proposal to abolish the offices of Men's and Women's Vice Presidents, Student Body President Canter Brown has clarified the reasons for his request.

Explaining that the move "would accomplish the streamlining of Student Government which began with the abolition of Men's and Women's Senates several years ago," Brown gave both legal and philosophical reasons for the abolition of these posts.

In a special memo to the Flambeau, he stated that the Men's and Women's Senates, subdivisions of the regular Student Senate, were abolished during the administration of Student Body President Gene Stearns, as they were found unnecessary and archaic; but that with the creation of the Association of Women Students (AWS), some of the legislative responsibility of the Women's Senate was vested in this body, and the Women's Vice President was made its head, leaving the office of the Men's Vice President without formal function. This division of legislative functions on the basis of sex may be unconstitutional in the light of recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions, according to Brown.

Brown emphasized that his recommendations were in no way critical of the efforts of former Men's and Women's Vice Presidents, or members of AWS, and especially commended the efforts of Men's Vice President Charles Banks and Women's Vice President Susan Hodson, saying that they "have worked long and hard for the Student Body and deserve its appreciation."



STRIKERS CONTINUE TO PICKET — to emphasize their demands for higher wages and added fringe benefits at Elberta Crate and Box.

Lifers Factory Workers Strike

By Chuck Moore
Associate Editor

"No comment" was the standard reply of William Langston, spokesman for the Elberta Crate and Box Co., in response to questions asked about conditions surrounding the week-old strike at the Lake Bradford Road Business.

However, William Sewell, representing the predominantly black strikers revealed that the average worker earns 3.6 cents above the absolute minimum wage allowed by federal law. "There are eleven white people with guaranteed annual incomes in supervisory positions. Blacks can apparently progress only as far as foreman as whites are brought in when a supervisor is needed," Sewell added.

RACIAL DISCRIMINATION is not the reason for the strike, Sewell quickly pointed out. "We are just noting the present employment practices. Our main complaints are salaries and working conditions," he said.

Some of the striking laborers expressed the need for some type of retirement plan. None now exists for them.

The need for a retirement plan was expressed by Willie Jackson who has worked for Elberta for 47 years and makes \$1.60 per hour, about \$64 for a 40-hour week before taxes and social security are deducted.

FELMER SLAPPEY, a \$1.67 an hour employee, remarked that employees were not allowed to talk while at work. Slappey has worked for Elberta for 43 years.

Others asked about longevity and hourly wages were: Henry

Hill, Jr., 43 years, \$1.60; Mary Jane Jones, 42 years, \$1.62; Tom Paremore, 40 years, \$1.62; Rollin Flay, 42 years, \$1.71; and Zuela Baker, 32 years, \$1.67. "It's pretty hard to save a retirement fund making those wages," commented Sewell.

Student Recommendations

Program May Put Sole In FSU

By Sandy Shortzer
Of the Flambeau Staff
Students who say their present courses at FSU are irrelevant and a bore may have a chance to put their money where their mouths are.

Under a program proposed for the first time this summer by Fr. Foy Ingram of the Adult Education Department, students would be able to:

SUGGEST TOPICS for informal, problem-oriented credit courses in which they are interested or troubles them.

Topics could range from pollution control to revolutionary techniques. Anything that students believe is important could become a credit course.

CONDUCT CLASSES themselves under the

chairmanship of a student elected by class members. A faculty member would be present as a "resource person", but would not control the class.

DECIDE WHEN, where and for how long classes will meet.

Dr. Ingram calls his program SOLE for "Student Oriented Learning Experiences."

It is based on his contention that "students at all grade and ability levels will display much higher levels of accomplishment when they are committed to a learning task," and "faculty will become more effective teachers when inspired by a group of enthusiastic students."

The plan, he said, is still in the discussion stage. "I'm in the process of getting reactions from various people," he said.

"If it's going to be

implemented, students are going to have to implement it," he adds, because the central aim of SOLE is to involve students in their own educational goals.

Igham contends that students now put most of their energy into athletic and social activities and into campus unrest because they do not see how their college courses can "make a vital difference in their lives" or help them to "make a vital contribution to society."

Students instead see their courses as steps toward a degree that will increase their social and economic freedom, says they naturally have trouble getting excited about "such a remote payoff," he adds.

Students, he believes, need to be involved in decision-making if they are

going to devote a "greater energy" abiding by decisions. A simple choice of courses within a catalog is not enough, he says.

Under the SOLE program, faculty members would volunteer to work with certain groups based on their own personal interest in the topic to be discussed. They would also go through an orientation program that would explain their function in a student-oriented class.

Any student, regardless of whether he or she is a freshman or a graduate student, a "D" or an "A" student, could participate in any class.

Grades, which would probably be simply "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory," would be

See SOLE-pg.

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FSU-UF Presidents Advise Sportsmanship

By Flambeau Services

FSU President Stanley Marshall and Student Body President Canter Brown joined UF President Stephen O'Connell urging fans at the game Saturday to be good sports.

Dr. Marshall said, "The University of Florida-Florida State University football rivalry has become one of the most exciting in the nation. The games have been traditionally clean and hard-fought and have been a source of great pride to both universities and the entire state of Florida."

Canter Brown, Student Body President, added, "We're going to be proud of our Seminoles. They're going to give 'em hell."

"It is important to both universities and their supporters and friends that the competition on the athletic field and on both campuses continue in the spirit of good sportsmanship," Dr. Marshall said.

"I CALL ON ALL of the friends of Florida State University to participate actively in events leading up to the football game in Gainesville on Saturday and to do so in the same spirit of good sportsmanship that has marked this rivalry in the past. Any act of irresponsibility would damage both institutions and can only have the effect of jeopardizing the athletic relations between the two."

Dr. Marshall concluded, "I am confident that loyal Seminoles will find adequate ways to express themselves on the field and in the stands on Saturday."

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA President O'Connell said in a statement on his campus, "Let our excellent Fighting Gator team win the game for us on the field. I am confident they will do so. Let's not lose the weekend by what we do off the field."

University of Florida Student Body President Charles Shephard added, "As hosts, all of us have a responsibility to exhibit school support with maturity and good taste. The continuity of this series of football games may well depend upon the responsible behavior of students at both institutions."

UF Briefs

By The Florida Alligator

NSA/UF Student Senate voted Tuesday night to table legislation which would remove UF from the National Student Association. The move, requested by Student Body President Charles Shephard, was tabled because several senators questioned the hasty withdrawal.

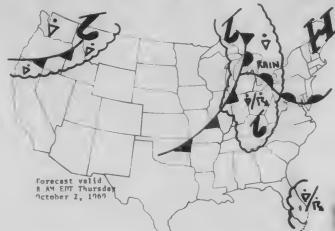
At the same meeting, 1500 mid-stadium seats were set aside to renew UF's controversial car section.

APPEALS: Forty-nine students have filed to appeal traffic violations before the Student Traffic Court within the coming week. These appeals came in response to a resolution by the University Parking Committee. About 100 appeals are expected before the end of the week. Meanwhile, traffic tickets totals since the beginning of school neared the 2500 mark.

BOOKSTORE: In the wake of a similar bookstore controversy at FSU, UF's Campus Shop and Bookstore will eliminate the 10 percent discount now given to faculty and staff.

PROTESTS UF's Student Mobilization Committee is planning a "Gentle Wednesday" Oct. 15, complete with backing from Student Government. According to coordinators, it will be a day set aside to present views of pro and con on the war in Vietnam.

Daily Weather Map



Forecast valid 8 A.M. EDT Thursday October 2, 1969

Prepared by Florida State University American Meteorological Society

WEATHER

A tropical depression developed in the extreme southwestern Caribbean yesterday afternoon. While little information was available about this new tropical weather system, it was expected to drift slowly northward.

The tropical depression which moved inland yesterday near Pensacola will be moving through the central Appalachians today, spreading its precipitation northward. Some locally heavy rainfall amounts are anticipated along its path.

Significant changes are taking place in the large scale flow patterns, particularly across North America. It is likely that by Saturday unseasonably warm weather will prevail in the eastern part of the country, while an early winter chill will be noted in the western states.

The forecast for FSU and vicinity calls for partly cloudy and warm weather through Friday. High temperatures 88-92 and low temperatures near 65.

THE OUTLOOK FOR SATURDAY (FOR GAINESVILLE) partly cloudy and warm ... FSU 25/UF 23.

Crossing between intersections was responsible for 40 percent of the pedestrian deaths in 1968, according to annual figures compiled by The Travelers Insurance Companies.

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Season tickets for the 1969-70 theatre season are now available for substantial savings. Purchase of these tickets will give the buyer the advantage of reserved seats for all productions.

A savings over the cost of individual tickets purchased at the door offered with buying season's tickets. The price for season tickets is \$4.50 for students or \$9.00 for faculty and staff.

This is a savings from \$3 to \$3.50 over the individual ticket prices \$150 and \$250 per performance.

Offered this season will be "Playboy of the Western World" by Win M. Sygne, "Medea" by Euripides, and "Tiny Alice". Also presented will be "The Leper" by Maestro Menotti and "The Taming of the Shrew."

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FSU, FAMU Editors Consider Exchange

Intangibles

One view of the FSU, FAMU exchange of faculty and students, which has been initiated this quarter, "is that it is a switch — a turn-about."

The program is, as FAMU President Benjamin Perry put it, a beginning "on an experimental basis to implement inter-university cooperation in critical areas." FSU President J. Stanley Marshall expressed similar sentiments. It is the fulfillment of a "long-sought goal of many of us at Florida State who want to see maximum utilization of our educational resources," he said.

But it's more than this, and here's where there is the turn-about. The program has as one of its goals compliance with federal rules and regulations. FAMU faces loss of funds from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare unless it is sufficiently integrated. As Chancellor Robert Mautz recently observed, federal laws prohibit continuance of public support of all-black institutions as they do of all-white institutions.

Instead of an all-white school having to recruit black students lest its federal funds be cut off, the situation is reverse. Also in reverse in the situation — the unusual situation — wherein the black student is integrated into the white way of life, the white culture. And this is what is extremely important, extremely significant about the FSU-FAMU exchange.

The contemporary "integrated," to use the term loosely, educational system exposes the black student to white history, attitudes, beliefs, but there is no reciprocation. There will be reciprocation under the FSU, FAMU exchange for those white students who take courses at FAMU.

They will be exposed to black history, attitudes, beliefs, and to the other tangibles and intangibles which make up black culture, but there's more. Since the number of white students enrolled at FAMU this quarter is only "token" when compared with the number of blacks, the whites will receive reciprocation of a different sort. They will experience the emotions which "token" numbers of black students in nearly all-white schools have had to experience — the initial anxiety and then continued uneasiness because the atmosphere always seems strange, foreign. It's this reciprocation which might prove to be the most valuable.

Joe Oglesby, editor of the "FAMUan," has written of the exchange, "Now is the ideal opportunity for the two universities to lead the way toward understanding." Understanding comes only from knowledge, from insight. Certainly FSU students taking courses at FAMU will gain an insight. Hopefully, they will gain an insight in not only the problems and emotions of the black student in a white university, but also of the pride of black students in their culture. Insight also might be gained in the pride FAMU students have in their university — a pride that prompted many of them to march on the Capital last Spring in protest of any plans to phase out FAMU.

But understanding is a two way street. It's a shame that because of a week's difference between the beginning of classes at FSU and at FAMU, only a very few FAMU students are participating in the exchange. There are black prejudices against whites which might dissolve with the introduction of a little insight.

Then there's the possibility — remote at the present, but it's what many people are

See FSU Pg. 5

memo

From the Editor

Today's twin editorials are significant because they are the initial result of an exchange of material between the Flambeau and our sister university newspaper in Tallahassee, the FAMU an at Florida A&M University. The editorials also appear in today's issue of the FAMUan.

It seems especially fitting that the first material swapped are editorials on the FSU-FAMU exchange of faculty and students, which was begun on a trial basis this quarter-fitting because President Benjamin Perry of FAMU and President Stanley Marshall expressed how the cooperation evidenced in the exchange program could be extended to other areas.

Now it has.

The two editorials are strikingly different. FAMUan Editor Joe Oglesby expresses concern over the autonomy of his university and asks for a further definition of the exchange program. In my cornerpiece, I take the view the exchange may have as much psychological as academic value.

Today is just the beginning. Planned for the future is the type of exchange the Flambeau recently established with the Flambeau stories on the upcoming inauguration of President Perry. We will reciprocate with coverage of this week's Board of Regents meeting in Gainesville (which by the way is being supplied to us by the Alligator). Staff members of the Flambeau and FAMUan will work together on material. In the planning stage is a story on Frenchtown and a sampling of student and faculty reaction to the class exchange.

We are optimistic about what the future holds for the Flambeau and FAMUan and for FSU and FAMU. We are encouraged by today's initial step.

Sam Miller



Speak Out

Fraternity Chant 'Annoise' Coed

The Editor
In Tallahassee, one can be arrested for public utterance of four-letter words (some call it public obscenity). However, large mobs of so-called "men" in a drunken revelry can surge through the streets of an off-campus residential district at 2:30 in the morning and scream fraternity spirit songs. They can race their motorcycles up and down the street in front of places where people are trying

to sleep, and shoot off firecrackers outside windows.

Apparently such inebriated totally inconsiderate activity that disrupts and entire neighborhood is not obscene because of red-blooded American young boys having a good time at 2:30 in the morning — at the expense of others.

Name withheld

Autonomy

The 1969-70 school year marks the first time FAMU and FSU will cooperate in an extensive exchange of students and facilities.

The idea is to be lauded, but it has drawbacks which must be ironed out before the program will be accepted wholly at either of the schools.

The exchange will allow students at both schools to carry as many as half of their classes at the other institution.

Exchange of faculty and library facilities is also a part of the agreement.

The obvious advantage of the plan is that students at either of the institutions can get courses at the other school which may not be offered at the home institution or may be filled or inadequate at the home school.

For instance, a student FSU studying to become a veterinarian may find better facilities at FAMU for working with animals than at FSU. It would be to his advantage to take some courses here. The same is likely to be true for courses such as Negro History, Black Culture, certain technical courses and others.

To reverse the situation, a FAMU student studying computer science, or one wanting to learn a foreign language not offered here, would find it valuable to take courses at FSU.

In addition, some courses not offered at one of the schools during a particular quarter may be offered at the other during that quarter.

In spite of the advantages of the plan, it lacks definition.

FSU's assistant vice president of academic affairs, Dr. Daisey Parker, said the idea of an exchange program was discussed "in a series of informal sessions this summer with faculty members from both campuses." She said the participants agreed on "what was mutually agreeable."

Dr. Benjamin Perry said the plan "recognizes the autonomy of both schools."

The exchange program was approved by the Board of Regents.

However, in the informal sessions nothing definitive was agreed on as to the extensiveness or scope of the exchange.

Actually, FAMU's autonomy is questionable and not defining the extent of the exchange only adds to the doubt.

Several predominately black junior colleges in Florida were phased out through similar actions during the last five years. For example, what was "Gibbs Jr. College" in St. Petersburg in 1965, was "Skyway Branch" of St. Petersburg Jr. College in 1966 with free exchange of classes and facilities. In 1967, there was not even a "branch" at the Gibbs Jr. College site and today a training center is at the site.

Most of the state's black junior colleges had similar fates through merges.

The march to the Capitol last April by 1,200 FAMU students demanding a resolution guaranteeing FAMU's autonomy attests to the concern of the students here to maintain independence.

FAMU has a definite role in instilling leadership qualities in some who would otherwise not get higher education.

Dr. Parker said the FSU-FAMU exchange would be determined by the students. It would vary with the interest of the students.

But with the possibility of the plan continuing indefinitely, some concrete plans must be drawn up.

We suggest insertion of clauses in the plans forbidding control by one institution of facilities at the other institution. The plans

See FAMU, Pg. 5

Vietnam

Opposition Branded Defeatist

Foreign News Commentary
By Phil Newson

UPI Foreign News Analyst

As President Nixon appears to see it he has two options for ending the war in Vietnam. He can accept the humiliating demands of the Communists for early and complete withdrawal of American troops. Or, given time and the support of the American people, he can end the war, possibly before the end of 1970.

Since he does not accept the former, it therefore must be the latter. The President thus has drawn the battle lines between himself and demonstrating antiwar students and his congressional critics who demand that Saigon be put on notice that U.S. troops will be withdrawn on a strict time table and the U.S. will adhere to it.

MANY PITFALLS

Any other action than his own he branded as "defeatist". The pitfalls in the President's path are many.

FSU Editorial

Cont. from pg. 4

striving for that from programs such as the FSU. FAMU exchange will come the day when there are no black universities, no white universities. There are just universities, consisting of students, faculty, and administrators with no division made for color, culture, or anything else.

The day this happens — now that will be the real turn-about.

FAMU Editorial

Cont. from pg. 4

can then be approved and supported by the Board of Regents. Enforcement of the stipulations of the plan would be by proper law enforcement agencies.

Besides the academic advantages of the exchange idea, come important benefits can also be gained. Invariably, integration has mean blacks being integrated into white culture. The average black is much more aware of white thinking than vice-versa.

The insight whites can gain through such an exchange is immeasurable. But the fruits of such an exchange would be a more just society for blacks.

Now is the ideal opportunity for the two universities to lead the way toward understanding.

It should not be fumbled because of failure to insure the independence of FAMU.

Announced troop withdrawals which are to bring the American total in Vietnam down to 484,000 by Dec. 15, have satisfied neither his critics nor the North Vietnamese.

Some where the President must find, or try to find, the magic figure which will still the critics and reduce American casualties to an acceptable level. At the same time he must convince the North Vietnamese that the United States will remain in South Vietnam until its minimum goal is accomplished.

Sole Cont. from pg. 1

awarded by the faculty resource person according to performance, not amount of time spent in class.

Course discussions might also lead to "action projects" students could pursue outside the classroom.

Student would register for SOLE courses during regular registration. They would be able to choose from a list prepared during the prior quarter, which in turn would have been compiled from student suggestions.

Ingham admits that the idea is not "entirely" novel, but adds that the plan as he is outlining it is something "I came up with on my own."

He notes two things which led to his proposal: complaints about lack of "relevancy" in college courses and personal experience with a student in Horizons Unlimited, the program which is bringing

MINIMAL GOAL

The President described this minimal goal as free determination by the South Vietnamese of their own future through elections.

The difficulty here is that the South Vietnamese never really have had a chance to voice their own desires.

Both side claim to control the sympathies of the Vietnamese people. A certain amount of prosperity brought to the cities by U.S. involvement probably would swing the vote to the U.S. and government side.

underprivileged students to FSU.

"I was an adviser to a boy in Horizons Unlimited," he remembers, "and it seemed to me that there was so much more the university could have done for him. He felt that his classes were aimless. He was not inspired to use his ability. As a consequence, he failed and dropped out after his freshman year."

"This is just one individual case in what is an extensive condition," he said.

Ingham, 44, is a graduate of Harvard University with a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and a member of the Faculty Senate. He has taught at Syracuse University and Chicago and has been a member of the FSU faculty for four years. The Adult Education Department, in which he is an associate professor, is a division of the College of Education.

Watch This Space

The Programs Office is sponsoring the "Watch this space for your name" contest beginning Monday.

To win just look for your name on the "divers" sign, located on the wall between the bookstore and the cafeteria, and report to room 321. University Union with your ID

by no later than 5 p.m. the day it's posted.

Names will be randomly selected and posted daily. Prizes will take the form of free passes to movies, dances, Seminole Spotlight Series, bowling, billiards, swimming, and other Union sponsored activities.

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Nixon Approved
CIA Contention

The White House conceded today that President Nixon was involved in the decision to drop murder charges against eight Green Berets in South Vietnam.

Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary, said Nixon approved the Central Intelligence agency's contention that to make CIA agents available for testimony in the case might jeopardize national security.

The White House said CIA Director Richard Helms communicated his decision to Army secretary Stanley Resor. It was on the basis of that decision that Resor decided the Army would drop its case after imprisoning the men for more than two months on charges of murdering a suspected South Vietnamese double agent.

Ziegler said several days ago that to his knowledge the President was not involved in anyway in the Green Beret case.

In talking with reporters today, however, Ziegler said that after further checking he found the President had been involved to the extent of approving the CIA position.

He said the Army decision to drop the charges was not submitted to the White House for approval or disapproval. The Resor announcement was communicated to the White House "in the normal flow of information as in the case of many other government announcements" prior to actual publication, but without a request for direction as to approval or disapproval, Ziegler said.

SOUL SINGERS TO ENTERTAIN

TALLAHASSEE: Oct. 1—Soul Singers, Peaches and Herb, will appear in Florida State University's Tully Gymnasium on Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. General admission will be \$2 for singles and \$3.50 for couples. The University community and public are invited to the University Union sponsored event.

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Pantry Pride Tea Bags	68¢	68¢	68¢	68¢	68¢
Maxwell House Coffee	69¢	69¢	69¢	69¢	69¢
Pantry Pride Coffee	49¢	49¢	49¢	49¢	49¢
Yuban Coffee	89¢	89¢	89¢	89¢	89¢
Frozen Waffles	10/\$1	10/\$1	10/\$1	10/\$1	10/\$1
Frozen Coffee Rich	4/\$1	4/\$1	4/\$1	4/\$1	4/\$1
Sliced Strawberries	4/\$1	4/\$1	4/\$1	4/\$1	4/\$1
Frozen French Fries	10/\$1	10/\$1	10/\$1	10/\$1	10/\$1
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BONUS BUY! SHOULDER LAMB ROAST <small>SAVING 20% FROM NEW PRICES</small> 39¢ <small>LB</small> <small>SAVE 20% LB. SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS... 59¢</small>	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! FINE-TASTE SLICED BACON 69¢ <small>LB BOX</small>	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! LEAN FRESH GROUND BEEF 4 \$1.99 <small>LB PKG</small>	BONUS BUY! ASALEA PURE PORK HONEY-NUT SAUSAGE 49¢ <small>LB PKG</small>	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! SMALL EGGS 29¢ <small>DOZ</small>
BONUS BUY! INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED CHEESE SLICES 69¢ <small>LB</small>	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! FINE SPREAD SOFT OLEO 33¢ <small>LB IN 1.5 LB TUBS</small>	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! ARMOUR STAR TURKEY ROAST <small>BONELESS, LIGHT & DARK MEAT</small> \$2.79 <small>2.5 LB PKG</small>	BONUS BUY! CHUCK ROAST 48¢ <small>LB</small>	BONUS BUY! CHUCK STEAK 58¢ <small>LB</small>

SIRLOIN STEAKS 98¢ <small>3 1/2 LB</small> <small>SAVE 8¢</small>	BONUS BUY! PANTRY PRIDE SOLID OLEO 10¢ <small>LB PKG</small> <small>SAVE 8¢</small>	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE! FANCY GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 10¢ <small>LB</small>
FULL CUT ROUND STEAKS 98¢ <small>3 1/2 LB</small> <small>SAVE 8¢</small>	LEAN TENDER SLICED BEEF LIVER 39¢ <small>LB</small> <small>SAVE 20¢</small>	U.S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES 49¢ <small>10 LB BAG</small> APPLES 45¢ <small>10 LB BAG</small>
FRESH FRYERS 28¢ <small>LB</small> <small>WHOLE BARBECUED</small>	FORTIFIED POWER 99 LOWFAT MILK 49¢ <small>1/8 GALLON CARTON</small>	FANCY YELLOW GLOBE ONIONS 29¢ <small>3lb bag</small>

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! CRACKED MEAT & BEEF FRIED FISH STICKS 43¢ <small>LB BOX</small>	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE 69¢ <small>LB BOX</small>	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! PANTRY PRIDE PIZZA 69¢ <small>12 IN. DIA.</small>	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! CRACKED MEAT & BEEF FRIED FISH STICKS 79¢ <small>1.5 LB BOX</small>	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! LEAN FRESH DRESSED WHITING \$1.19 <small>5 LB BOX</small>	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! POT ROAST 68¢ <small>5 LB PKG</small>	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! CHEESE LOAF 59¢ <small>1 LB PKG</small>	BONUS BUY! TOKAY GRAPES 17¢ <small>1/2 DOZ</small>
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! BONELESS BEEF STEW 78¢ <small>1 LB</small>	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! LEG-O LAMB 79¢ <small>LB</small>	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! MADE DAILY CHEESE WEDGES 69¢ <small>1 LB</small>	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! SPARE RIBS 59¢ <small>2 TO 3 LB</small>	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! SLICED 1/4 PORK LOIN CHOPS 68¢ <small>1 LB</small>	BONUS BUY! OSCAR MAYER PURE BEEF WIENERS 79¢ <small>1 LB</small>	BONUS BUY! MACHERRY PURE BEEF FRANKS 89¢ <small>1 LB PKG</small>	BONUS BUY! ASSORTED DANDEE JELLO'S 29¢ <small>3 OZ CUP</small>



THE ART SHOW CONTINUES—in the lobby of the Union as many pause for reflection. (Bill Wilson)

Nixon Appeals For Vietnam Unity

President Nixon, in another appeal for public support, urged Americans Tuesday to stand fast on Vietnam until the Communists are forced to negotiate a peace settlement.

"We can bring peace, we will bring peace," he said in delivering a presidential unit citation to the First Regiment of the First Marine Division at the White House.

"And that peace will be due to the fact that Americans, when it really counted, did not buckle, did not run away, but stood fast so that the enemy... had no hope but to negotiate a fair peace, which is all that we require from them."

He turned to the Marines at one point during the ceremony and said:

"It is very difficult to fight any kind of war. It was difficult even when the country was united as it was in World War II. It is even more difficult to fight... when the nation is divided."

The Marines were cited for their part in the U.S. operation at Hue during the Communist Tet offensive of February, 1968.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott and his House counterpart, Rep. Gerald R. Ford, reported after a morning conference with the President that Nixon hoped Congress would reject "various bag-out or cut-and-run resolutions by Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., that would require withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam by Dec. 1, 1970.

Homecoming In Tully Gym

Since the Union Ballrooms will not be vacated until Nov. 15, the Homecoming Banquet will be held in Tully Gym, Frank Johns, Pow Wow Chairman reported today.

The previous revised date for the removal of the administrative offices had been Nov. 1. Ray Green, Director of Planning for FSU, stated Monday that this date has been set back to Nov. 15. With this change the Florida Room, where the banquet has been held traditionally, will not be available.

The alternate site, Tully Gym, has been decided on for the staging of the banquet.

Pied Pipers Promote Impromptu Productions

The FSU Pied Piper Players, a division of the University Theatre, will open their fifth season of stage productions for children at 11 a.m. Saturday in Conradi Theatre.

For their first production, the players will perform "Snow White and the Pied Piper of

Hamelin," plus assorted stories and games. Admission is 25 cents for children and adults.

Led by the Pied Piper, Ed Berry, Tallahassee, the eleven players will perform short plays throughout the quarter based on selected and approved children's stories. "The primary

purpose of the players is to promote an interest in literature and drama particularly in young children," said Mrs. Ingrid Schweska, director of the players.

"For the performers it is an opportunity to work with improvisations and a number of one act plays," she said. "The players never work from a set script. Since it is all impromptu, it is a totally creative type of performance."

"For the audience, it is an experience in live theater," Mrs. Schweska added. This opportunity has been almost non-existent for small children, particularly on any regular basis. Mrs. Schweska said the theater stimulates the child's imagination and increases his desire to read.

She explained, "We deliberately do not use costumes or props because the child does not need them. He can see that a person is supposed to be a tree or an old man without any help from makeup or costume."

There is also a deliberate attempt to relate to the child and involve him in the activity on the stage. The children respond and take a lively part in the action.

Members of the group are Sharon Crowe of Fort Lauderdale, Jane Atteridge and Rita Grossberg of Miami, Carla McGrath of Rome, Italy, Sue Marcus of St. Petersburg, Larry Bosco of Opa Locka, Larry Ward of Jacksonville, Vicki Sterrett of Gainesville, and Sal Mellon, Charles Bessant and Bob Jenkins of Tallahassee.

Project Minerva

'Self Help' Program

Project Minerva, a \$38,000 program funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity, has begun on the campus of Florida State.

Working with the Atlanta (Ga.) Parent and Child Center, the new curriculum project will develop programs for more effective delivery of a basic education curriculum through experiments with adults in their homes and on their jobs.

Previous studies have indicated that unskilled adults have not learned effectively in the classroom. Minerva hopes to shift training of the uneducated adults from the classroom to the neighborhood, home, and job. Communal involvement in the program may help attract more uneducated adults, as well as bringing a new unity to the community and family.

The project is basically a "self-help" program. The emphasis of the program centers around the motivations and interests of the students, according to Dr. Richard M. Dunham, one of the coordinators of the project.

The improved adult education program may eventually help solve manpower shortages in scientific and technical fields. Success could also lead to other grants totaling more than \$350,000.

A planning staff of ten educators and twenty advisors from around the nation will assist in the program.

Lecture Series

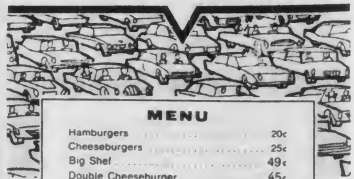
Religion of Man

"Personal Reflections on Non-Western Religions," is the theme of a series to be sponsored by the Baha'i Student Fellowship. The purpose of the program will be to increase knowledge and understanding of non-western religions and cultures.

Discussions in the round, led by foreign students, will include such religions as Buddhism, Taoism, Hinduism, Shintoism, Islam, Zoroastrianism, Jainism, Sikhism, and native African religions.

The series will begin on Friday, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m., 246 Union, with an introductory discussion on "The Religions of Man," which will be led by Curt Creager and Harry Kurit.

Let's All Go to Burger Chef



MENU

Hamburgers	20c
Cheeseburgers	25c
Big Shuf	49c
Double Cheeseburger	45c
French Fries	18c
Milk Shakes	25c-35c
Fish Sandwich	30c
Ham n' Cheese	45c
Coffee	12c
Orange Drink	10c-20c
Root Beer	10c-20c
Coca Cola	10c-20c
Apple Turnover	20c



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FLAMBEAU SPORTS



Volume 56, No. 10

Sports Section

Thursday, October 2, 1969

Defense Last in SEC

Gator Defense Fails to Materialize

By Dale Friedly

Of the Flambeau Sports Staff
Whoever made the statement that defense was the name of the game didn't have the 1969 Florida Gators in mind.

For everything the offense has done this year, the defense has looked as though it was trying to undo. And in the case of last week, they almost succeeded. They are about last in every defensive statistic in the Southeastern Conference, including points scored against, 69, total yardage by the

opposition, 859, and passing by the opposition, 531. But fortunately the offense has been so prolific, 106 points, that the coaches have had no worry.

Surprisingly enough at the beginning of the season, the defense was said to be the strongest point of the team, with a couple of All-America probables in the line-up. They were Steve Tannen and Jim Hadley. But Hadley received a knee injury in fall practice that put him out for the season, while Tannen has been hobbled by bad ankles, and has never attained his capabilities in the first two games.

Even without Hadley, the Gators come to play with a fairly experienced front four. A pair of juniors, Jack Youngblood and Bob Coleman, will start at ends, both having plenty of work their sophomore years. Youngblood was named to the All-SEC sophomore team in 1968. Britt Skrivanev will alternate with Coleman from time to time at his end spot.

The prospects at tackle are not nearly as ripe. Danny Williams, at left side, is a

sophomore, but is very promising while Robbie Rebol, right side, has one fairly successful year under his belt. Youngblood is said by his coach, to be the most aggressive pass rusher of the group.

pass coverage, exemplified by their giving up nine touchdown passes in two games. They have also come up with only two interceptions, both by a sophomore sub, Jimmy (Candy) Barr.

So there you have it, the makings of what appears to be a pretty sturdy defense. But what appears on paper does not always hold for reality. Within that starting 11 there is a leak somewhere. One of these weeks it might just sink them.

And the Gator coaches know they have problems; they're not hiding them. Of course, defensive Coach Gene Ellenson is the most worried of all. In one of his happier moments he ventured forth to state, "At least we're consistent. We gave up 34 points last week, 35 this week." No one on the staff was laughing.

Ray Graves stated last week that the problem could come from "aggressive mistakes." But another line of thought is that since the team has always been so far ahead, they have employed a prevent defense most of the time. In that form of defense, they allow the opposition a short gain to prevent the long bomb. This lets the yardage mount up. However, they will certainly have to do better against the Seminoles.

The kicking game also leaves some second thoughts in the



TANNEN

minds of the coaching staff. The quarterback John Reeves handles the punting chores, but he is not as good as some may like it. His average over six kicks has been 37.5, not really that bad. The problem is that he has a line drive style of punting and this may eventually lead to problems with the return coverage.

Placekicking for the Gators is now being handled by a sophomore, Richard Franco. He started off with a blaze of glory by kicking nine straight extra points and field goal without a miss, but then missed his next three attempts at conversions. So this area is definitely a question mark.

After taking a long look at both teams, it appears to me that the whole key to the outcome of the game is the Seminole's defense and their ability to contain the likes of Reeves, Alvarez and Durrance.



ABELNOUR



YOUNGBLOOD

The linebackers are apparently the strongest point of the defensive team, with all three starters back from last year's squad. Add to this two more with just as much ability and they should have a group that would be tough to reckon with. David Chesquire, Tom Abdellour, and Mike Kelley head up the group, while Brad Powell and Mike Palahach are more than adequate as reserves.

If Tannen comes around, the Gators could have one of the finest secondaries in the South. But at times the group of John Faix and Mark Ely, cornerbacks, and Jack Burns and Skip Albury at safeties, have been rather leaky on their

Miami Faces Wolfpack In Orange Bowl Friday

North Carolina State, Miami's Friday night foe in the Orange Bowl, is equally adept at crashing in on the openings which follow enemy mistakes. In a ranswept game with North Carolina the Wolfpack and the Tarheels fought it out evenly waiting for the breaks. The Pack forced one on a pass interception by safetyman Jack Whitley, who ran to the Tarheel 17 to start a TD drive which won the ball game 10-3.

Last week against fired up Maryland, the same Jack Whitley stole a Tarp pass and won a 42-yard score to tie the game in the second quarter. In the third period a quick recovery set up a 100-yard TD and they went on to win.

The Tarheels made some errors and dropped a 100-yard game to Florida State last week, so it's a sure bet that such errors won't be repeated against the Wolfpack.

Miami not only must rebuild its secondary to compensate for the loss of Jim Hanvland, out for three weeks with a shoulder injury, but also to meet an offense almost exactly opposite from the one thrown by Florida State last week. The

Seminoles used a pro-T with the quarterback throwing from the pocket. North Carolina State uses the T and winged T with quarterback Moody throwing on the run — or running with the ball.

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CLIP THIS COUPON

Cagers Look Forward To Great Season

By Gus Aikens

Of the Flambeau Sports Staff
Florida State's basketball squad is anxiously awaiting October 15 to roll around.

This date marks the opening of the Seminoles' fall practice preparation for the 1970 basketball season. According to a NCAA ruling, no collegiate basketball team can begin organized practice in the presence of a coach until the October 15 deadline.

Some members of the Seminoles squad have been meeting at the gymnasium in the evening to workout on their own. Ron King, a freshman recruit from Kentucky, remarked, "We've been meeting and practicing on our own. This is entirely voluntary," King continued. "Some days five or six guys come down and other days no one comes."

When questioned as to how he felt Florida State's basketball team would shape up, King commented, "From what I've seen, the team looks good; we just aren't together."

The Tribe team and coaching staff look toward the coming year full of hope and with much optimism. "We feel like we are a capable team with good possibilities," remarked Coach Bill Cledenin. "We have a lot of good talent."

GLOVER

Junior college transfer Vernell Elly who helped Seminole Junior College win the state tournament last spring will be one of the new faces on the varsity squad.

The Seminoles will be receiving additional strength from four former Baby Noles. They are forward Rowland Garrett, leading rebounder and scorer for last year's Baby Seminoles, guard Roy Glover, Denny Williamson and Jim Gosink.

"We definitely have a tough schedule and we are going to be playing some talented teams," Cledenin added.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY 1969 Football Statistics (2-0-0)

FSU RESULTS	OPP	PASSING	Att	Comp	Perc.	Int	Yards	TD	LG
40 Points	14	Clemmen	65	36	.55	4	309	3	53
14 First Downs Rushing	12	RECEIVING	No.	Yards	Avg	TD	LG		
14 First Downs Passing	12	Gaydos	6	91	15.2	1	40		
0 First Downs Penalty	4	Tyson	6	78	13.0	0	45		
28 TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	28	Dawson	6	63	10.5	0	17		
11 Penalties Against	10	Pederson	6	44	7.3	0	11		
105 Yards Penalized	100	Raffan	4	30	7.5	0	13		
13 Fumbles	20	Tilman	4	9	2.3	0	5		
9 Fumbles Lost	11	Warrett	3	21	6.0	0	13		
78 Plays Rushing	68	Harley	1	53	53.0	1	53		
244 Yards Gained Rushing	223	RUSHING	TD	Gain	Loss	Net	Yds	TD	LG
13 Yards Lost Rushing	146	Harley	29	144	7	137	4.7	0	13
141 NET YARDS RUSHING	17	Harley	5	29	0	29	5.8	1	18
65 Passes Attempted	4	Harley	1	30	15	23	1.4	0	7
36 Passes Completed	28	Harley	1	6	19	1.5	0	8	
.55 Completion Percentage	4	Harley	1	6	0	6.0	0	6	
4 Passes Had Interference	1	Harley	1	6	0	6.0	0	6	
38 NET YARDS PASSING	149	Harley	13	2	66	4	---	0	1
143 TOTAL PLAYS	530	PURB RETURNS	No.	Yards	Avg	TD	LG		
530 TOTAL SPOTS	59	Pell	5	90	18.0	0	37		
59 Interceptions	39	Abraham	2	64	32.0	0	46		
39 Interceptions Ret.	22	Lowen	1	12	12.0	0	12		
100 Yards Interceptions Ret.	115	Harley	1	6	---	0	6		
0 Yards Returned	4	PURB RETURNS	No.	Yards	Avg	TD	LG		
160 Yards Punts Returned	11	High	8	270	33.8	46			
262 NET RETURN YARDAGE	165	Harley	2	49	24.5	28			
11 Punts	1	SHOOTING	TD	FGA	Pct.	FTM	FTL	FT	LG
1 Punt Had Blocked	41	Quirin	0	5	4	4	4	16	
319 Yards Kicked	37.0	Harley	1	0	0	0	0	6	
29.0 Punting Average	11	Harley	1	0	0	0	0	6	
11 Punts	1	Harley	1	0	0	0	0	6	
3 Touchdowns Passing	1	Harley	1	0	0	0	0	6	
1 Touchdown Rushing	1	Harley	1	0	0	0	0	6	
5 Field Goals Attempted	1	Harley	1	0	0	0	0	6	
1 Field Goal Made	1	Harley	1	0	0	0	0	6	
4 Conversion Kicks Attempted	1	Harley	1	0	0	0	0	6	
4 Conversion Kicks Made	1	Harley	1	0	0	0	0	6	

KICKOFF RETURNS	No.	Yards	Avg	TD	LG
G. Davis	7	16.7	0	0	14
Harley	1	15	15.0	0	15
INTERCEPTIONS	No.	Yards	Avg	TD	LG
Abraham	1	19	19.0	0	19
Thomas	1	13	13.0	0	13
Burt	1	0	0.0	0	0

FSU	OPPONENT	SCORE	AT
24	Michigan State	0	37-21
16	Miami	14	55-478

* Includes Puntle Interception
* Includes Yards Awarded for Blocked Punt

FLORIDA IS NEXT

Classifieds

FOR SALE

1969 red HONDA 350 SCRAMBLER. Mint condition. 5,000 actual miles. Call 385-4813.

Classic 1952 MGTD. Excellent condition. Must sell! Call 385-4813.

SCUBA GEAR. Top quality. Voit 72. 2 cu in tank. Scuba 300 regulator. Shark skin wet suit jacket. BCD, belt, mask, fins. Call 576-1730.

SPECIAL! Engagement ring for sale. It's beautiful and registered with U.S. Patent Office. Call 222-3009 after 5 p.m. ask for Bill.

1963 DODGE DART. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, excellent condition, good tires. \$550. Call 599-2002 (95 weekdays) 576-1381 (after 5 and weekends).

1956 CHEVETTE MALIBU 396 (2-161 2-door sports coupe, red with vinyl roof, black interior, 4 speaker stereo AM-FM Multiplex radio. Maps and all new tires. Call 222-5681 between 3-6 p.m. or come by Apt. 8, 736 W. Virginia St.

1967 HONDA CB 160. Excellent condition. 1275. Call 576-6710. See at 1903 W. Pensacola.

1966 red KARMAN GHIA. Good condition. 2294 Woodmont Dr. Lafayette.

1964 DLDS convertible, completed every class in excellent condition, new tires, very clean. Best offer. Call 385-4469.

SWIRVIN 10-speed derailleur bicycle. Chrome type brakes. Drop bars. Racing type saddle, etc. Call 385-1394.

1967 MUSTANG A-1 condition. Low 5000 miles. Yellow, w/ black vinyl top. Make offer. Call 599-2002 (95 weekdays) anytime on weekends.

Graduate student female roommate for 3 bedroom house, totally furnished, \$800/mo. and W. utilities. Call Barbara Johnson at 222-5461 or come by 322 W. Jefferson.

Occasional Babysitter needed (evenings and/or weekends). 18 month old child. Must have own transportation. Contact Mr. Brandt, Landmark 576-4491.

SALESGIRLS. Make your own hour. Enjoy using a fabulous product, while selling it. Pleasant and rewarding work. Call 385-7510 after 5:30 and weekends.

Wanted!! Two tickets to the U. of F. game. Call 576-7507.

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Parkside North Apartments. 2 bedroom garden apt. north side, near Knox and air conditioning center. Furnished or unfurnished from \$160. Family welcome. Call 385-6666. Hours 1-6 p.m.

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FOUND: Sum of money in Bryan Hall area. Owner may claim by presenting receipt and statement as to amount. Please contact call to Brammew, 2810.

LOST: Saturday gold watch at tennis courts at Montgomery Gym. Call 576-6386. Reward!

PERSONAL

Sports car owners!! Drive Region Oct. 5-11 will hold 2nd annual Invitational Auto Races at Tallahassee Junior College. Action begins at 1 p.m.

MMR is going. I am a RAT. Leave us alone five apples. The Groyd.

DEAR JOHN JEROME, come by and see me at 634 W. Pensacola St. on Fri, Oct. 3rd. Bring your music of Hendrix, Steppenwolf, Doors. I'll provide the Cream. Signed, Madam John.

Dear I think you know who. Get lost and leave me and "him" alone!

If you have a desk you'd like to sell, call Julie at 599-4810, 3 p.m. to midnight, Sunday thru Thursday.

SERVICES

Libertarians, Anarchists, Objectivists, and all else interested in forming a coming front in the form of a study/action group against the slavery of the State write Radical Libertarian Alliance, 514 Leisure Lane, City, 32304.

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Reed to Start

Braves Ready for Mets

ATLANTA (UPI) - Braves manager Luman Harris juggled his pitching rotation Wednesday to keep 18-game winner Ron Reed ready for the National League Playoff series with the New York Mets.

Harris had planned to go with the 6-foot-6 former professional basketball player Thursday night if the western division race went that far.

But the Braves declined the west Tuesday night by edging Cincinnati 3-2 and now Harris plans to pitch Reed Sunday against the Mets and hasn't made up his mind about who will close out the regular season against the Reds.

"I honestly don't know who's going to pitch that game

Thursday," Harris said. "But I'm anxious to look at (19-year-old rookie) Mike McQueen and you can bet he'll work sometime during that game."

Harris will go with his 23-game-winning knuckleballer Phil Niekro here Saturday opposite Tom Seaver, the Mets' 25-game winner. Reed figures to face Jerry Kosman Sunday.

Harris has a pair of 13-game winners, Pat Jarvis and George Stone, to throw against the Mets in New York Monday and Tuesday, if the best-of-five series goes that long, and then can come back with Niekro in New York on Wednesday if the series goes the full five.

While Thursday night's game

with the Reds no longer has any bearing on the division race, the Braves still have an incentive to win.

Tuesday night's victory was their 10th straight and they need no. 11 to tie the all-time Braves' winning streak set by the 1956 Milwaukee Braves.

But their attention now is focused on the Mets who beat them eight of 12 times during the season.

"We're a better team now, than when the Mets last met us (Aug. 10)," said Harris. "We're much the same as we were early in the season when we got off to a good start. But there's no comparison between this team now (the Braves have won 17 of their last 20) and a month ago.

"I'm encouraged by the way the team has been hitting of late," Harris continued. "We didn't hit well at all the last couple of series with the Mets and still the games were very close."

Harris and many of the Braves credit the last-minute arrival of 46-year-old knuckleballer Hoyt Wilhelm, picked up Sept. 6.

Ray Coach of the Week

By Bob Weston

LEXINGTON: Ky. (UPI) - To long-suffering University of Kentucky football fans, John Ray is Kentucky's resident producer of miracles.

"He also is United Press International Coach of the Week for Kentucky's 10-9 upset last Saturday over Ole Miss, the team picked to win the Southeastern Conference Championship.

Knocking off Mississippi was a major accomplishment in itself, but it was even more unbelievable coming on the heels of Kentucky's 58-30 thrashing by Indiana Sept. 20. "We just had to redeem ourselves after that Indiana game," said Kentucky's gravel-voiced new coach. "We know we were better than we looked against Indiana."

For Ray, too, there was personal pride at stake.

In five seasons as a chief assistant on Ara Parseghian's coaching staff at Notre Dame, the 43-year-old onetime paratrooper built a reputation as a defensive genius.

Then along came Indiana this fall to put fresh tarnish on that reputation by running up 58 points against Ray's Kentucky forces.

"Ara called me after that Indiana game and kiddingly asked if I needed my old job back," Ray revealed.

"We tried to get John to call Ara this week and offer him a job after Notre Dame lost to Purdue last week," said Russ Rice, Kentucky Sports Information Director. "It seemed like the shoe was on the other foot."

"I know it sounds corny but there sure is new spirit in the air at Kentucky since Ray arrived," Rice added.

Not since the "Bear Bryant Era" in the early 1950's have Kentucky fans seemed so enthusiastic, according to Rice.



MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By United Press International
(not including night games)

Leading Batters (based on 425 at bats)

National League

	G	AB	R	H	PCT.
Red, Cin	154	620	118	215	.347
Tomlin, Pitt	136	498	84	170	.341
James, NY	135	473	91	161	.340
Klu, Pitt	160	688	100	226	.328
McCovey, SF	146	479	100	154	.322
Johnson, Cin	138	522	86	164	.316
Doms, LA	127	491	64	151	.308
Tolan, Cin	150	629	103	193	.307
Stargell, Pitt	143	514	88	158	.307
Sengstack, Pitt	127	451	62	137	.304

American League

	G	AB	R	H	PCT.
Greene, Minn	122	453	79	151	.333
P. Robinson, Balt	146	531	111	165	.311
Smith, Bos	142	542	87	168	.310
Powell, Balt	150	525	82	160	.305
Oliva, Minn	151	630	96	192	.305
Williams, Chi	133	464	57	141	.304
Petrocelli, Bos	152	528	92	159	.301
Howard, Wash	158	584	108	174	.298
Northrup, Det	146	535	77	157	.293
Andrews, Bos	120	460	79	135	.293

Home Runs

National League: McCovey, SF 45; H. Aaron, Atl 44; May, Cin 38; Perez, Cin 36; Wynn, Hou 33.

American League: Killebrew, Minn and Howard, Wash 48; Jackson Out 47; Petrocelli, Bos 40; Yazstrzemi, Bos 39.

Runs Batted In

National League: McCovey, SF 124; Santo, Chi 121; Perez, Cin 119; May, Cin 110; Banks, Chi 102.

American League: Killebrew, Minn 138; Powell, Balt 121; Jackson, Out 117; Howard, Wash 111; Yazstrzemi, Bos 110.

Pitching

(based on most victories)

National League: Seaver, NY 25-7; Niekro, Atl 22-13; Marichal, SF 21-11; Jenkins, Chi 21-15; Dierker, Hou 20-12.

American League: McClain, Det. 24-9; Cuellar, Balt 23-11; McNally, Balt and Perry, Minn 20-6; Boswell, Minn 20-11; Stange, NY 20-14.

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7.50	4.95	11.25
8.00	5.30	12.00
9.00	5.95	13.50
9.50	6.30	14.25
10.00	6.60	15.00

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Scoring Picks

Ohio State Figures to Keep Lead

By Steve Snider
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four runways and four squeakers are facing college football's top teams this weekend.

Ohio State, Arkansas, Texas and UCLA are picked in runaways. Penn State gets the nod over Kansas State, Southern California over Oregon State and Purdue over Stanford in squeakers. But No. 9 Missouri is picked to lose its toughie against Michigan.

Like this:

EAST

Army 14, Texas A&M 6 — Army speed a big help here. Boston College 21, Tulane 17 — Eagles have scoring talent. Harvard 17, Boston U. 14 — Harvard defense shaping up.

Also: Dartmouth 10 over Holy Cross, Princeton seven over Columbia, Pennsylvania 12 over Brown, Rutgers' eight over Cornell, Yale three over Colgate, Buffalo six over Kent State, Delaware seven over Massachusetts, Maine three over Rhode Island.

MIDWEST

Michigan 28, Missouri 24 — an edge at home. Penn State

21, Kansas State 15 — Nittany Lions rugged on defense. Purdue 28, Stanford 21 — Phupps over Plunkett in aerial duel. Notre Dame 20, Michigan State 17 — a flier on the Irish.

Also: UCLA 20 over Northwestern, Indiana seven over Colorado, Iowa State three over Illinois, Iowa seven over Arizona, Nebraska six over Minnesota, Syracuse six over Wisconsin, Cincinnati three over Xavier, Ohio U. 10 over Toledo, West Texas State 10 over Wichita State, Bowling Green seven over Western Michigan, North Texas State 10 over Drake, Dayton six over Louisville.

SOUTH

Georgia 28, South Carolina 14 — Bulldogs are loaded. Louisiana State 35, Baylor 10 — LSU scored 77 points in first two. Mississippi 21, Alabama 14 — Old Miss on the rebound. Florida 28, Florida State 24 — Both have hot passers.

Also: Auburn seven over Kentucky, Duke six over Pittsburgh, North Carolina State three over Miami, Georgia Tech six over Clemson, Tennessee 16 over Memphis State, Vanderbilt one over North Carolina, Virginia Tech eight over

Richmond, Wake Forest eight over Maryland, West Virginia 28 over VMI, Virginia 10 over William and Mary.

SOUTHWEST

Texas 35, Navy 10 — Could be worse. Middles may have trouble getting the ball. Arkansas 42, Texas Christian 14 — Could be closer. TCU scored 35 on Purdue before being bombed by Ohio State 62-0. Texas Tech 21, Oklahoma State 14 — another rebounder.

Also: Houston six over Mississippi State, Kansas 28 over New Mexico, Utah seven over University of Texas at El Paso, Arizona State 14 over Brigham Young.

FAR WEST

Ohio State 42, Washington 10 — What can you say? Southern California 28, Oregon State 21 — First big test in the West. California 21, Rice 7 — Cal has lots of poise.

Also: Oregon three over Washington State, Wyoming 12 over Colorado State, San Diego 28 over San Jose State.

COLLEGIATE LEADERS

The Leaders:				
Total Offense		Plays		YDS
G				
Baxter, Air Force	3	155		749
Hixon, SMU	3	163		734
Ramsey, N. Tex. State	2	97		726
Dummit, UCLA	3	87		689
Steve Olson, Idaho	2	118		686
Rushing				
G		Plays	Yds	TDS
Nottingham, Kent State	3	92	544	3
Gresham, W. Virginia	3	47	354	1
Braxton, W. Virginia	3	77	340	5
Doughty, Michigan	2	44	329	2
Moore, Missouri	2	47	321	1
Passing				
G	Att	Comp.	Pct.	Yds TD
Hixon, SMU	3	130	76	585 843
Baxter, Air Force	3	118	60	508 815
Ramsey, N. Tex. State	2	91	56	615 771
Olson, Idaho	2	103	47	456 719
Reaves, Florida	2	63	42	667 671
Pass Receiving				
G		Caught		Yds TDS
Jennings, Air Force	3	27		263 0
Hendren, Idaho	2	21		421 4
Moore, N. Tex. State	2	21		349 1
Hammond, SMU	3	21		278 1
Alvarez, Florida	2	18		362 3
Wright, Houston	2	18		327 4
Kelley, Davidson	2	18		276 3
Scoring				
G	TD	XP	FG	TP
Braxton, W. Virginia	6	13	1	52
Owens, Oklahoma	2	7	0	42
Durrance, Florida	2	6	2	38
Moorehead, Michigan	2	5	0	30
Jones, UCLA	3	5	0	30
Namanny, Pacific	3	5	0	30

North Dakota State Reigns

Small College Football Ratings
By Joe Carnicelli
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — North Dakota State continues to reign supreme among the nation's small colleges.

The Bison were named first on 32 of 35 ballots cast Tuesday by the United Press International Board of Coaches. Texas A&I captured the No. 2 ranking for the second consecutive week with Humboldt State moving up to third and Alcorn A&M taking fourth. Troy State was ranked fifth and Fresno State sixth. Montana vaulted into the No. 7 ranking, followed by Arkansas State, Delaware and Indiana (Pa.).

Adams State headed the second 10, with Weber State 12th: Santa Clara 13th and surprising East Tennessee State

14th. Abilene Christian moved up to 15th; followed by Eastern Michigan, New Mexico Highlands and Eastern Kentucky. Connecticut, Lenoir Rhyne and Northern Michigan tied for 19th.

North Dakota State improved its record to 3-0 by belting Omaha 41-7 and Texas A&I downed Long Beach State 21-7. Humboldt State blasted Oregon Tech 71-20, Alcorn stopped Kentucky State 20-13, Troy State downed Livingston 30-14 and Fresno State whipped Montana State 28-20.

Montana ripped Northern Arizona, 13th last week, 52-7 and Arkansas State and Delaware dropped close decisions to major colleges. The Citadel beat Arkansas State 14-10 while Villanova edged Delaware 36-33.

SMALL 20

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Top 20 small college football teams with first place votes and won-lost-tied records in parentheses. (third week)

TEAM	POINTS
1. N. Dakota St (32)(3-0)	344
2. Texas A&I (2-0)	249
3. Humboldt St (2-0)	177
4. Alcorn A&M (2-0)	177
5. Troy St (2-0-1)	110
6. Fresno St. (2-0)	90
7. Montana (3-0)	76
8. Arkansas St. (1)(1-1)	71
9. Delaware (1-1)	61
10. Indiana (Pa.) (2-0)	60
11. Adams St. (2-0)	56
12. Weber St. (2-1)	51
13. Santa Clara (2-0)	46
14. E. Tenn. St.	40
15. Abilene Chtn. (3-0)	33
16. E. Mich. (2-0)	32
17. N. Mex. Hlnd (1-0-1)	31
18. E. Kentucky (1-1)	23
19.(tie) Conn. (2-0)	18
N. Mich. (2-1)	18
Lenoir Rhyne	18

Others receiving 10 or more points: Grambling, Idaho State, St. Norbert's, Colorado State College.

Kapp Leads Pro Q.B.'s

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Kapp needed only one game to become the top passer in the National Football League.

Kapp replaced Gary Cuozzo at quarterback for the Minnesota Vikings last Sunday and promptly destroyed the

once-feared Baltimore Colts defense as he hit seven touchdowns in a 52-14 rout. Kapp completed 28 of 48 passes for 449 yards and joined Sid Luckman, Y.A. Tittle and Adrian Burke as the only NFL players to toss seven touchdowns in one game.

Scorers			
EP	FG	TP	
0	0	30	
0	0	24	
9	4	21	
4	5	19	
0	0	18	
Passers (20 attempts)			
ATT.	CMP.	PCT.	YDS.G.
43	28	65.1	449
44	24	54.5	350
54	33	61.1	483
58	33	56.9	402
Pass Receivers NO.			
YDS.	AVG		
13	324	24.9	
11	237	21.5	
11	170	15.5	
11	83	5.5	
10	153	15.3	
RUSHERS ATT.			
YDS.	AVG		
41	208	5.1	
37	191	4.5	
40	179	4.5	
36	164	4.6	
37	158	4.3	

Women to Compete Monday

Women's intramurals will get underway Monday, October 6 with a variety of sports open to all. Competition will include bowling, volleyball, tennis and track and field.

Everyone is invited to join with a sorority, dorm or independent team. If you have a team and wish to participate, call the Women's Intramurals office between 4-6 p.m. at 599-3348.

Newsletters with intramural information may be picked up

in Montgomery Gym lobby on top of the physical education majors boxes.

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Inc Continues; Conradi Damaged By Fire

By Sam Miller
Editor
Fire, which has become
famously familiar to the FSU
community—broke out in the
basement of Conradi Hall
Thursday morning.

The blaze, which broke out
in the basement, was evidently confined
to a storage room, resulted in
about \$4,000 damage,
according to William Watson,
FSU Director of Safety.

Five pieces of equipment
were dispatched to Conradi by
the Tallahassee Fire
Department, which received the
call at about 9 a.m. Chief Earl
Levy said the fire was brought
under control in about two
hours.

Classes in Conradi, which
were cancelled Thursday, will
be held as normal today,
according to Dr. Robert Hull,
chairman of the Biological
Sciences Department.

Dr Hull said the smoke and
fumes had been cleared out and
the electricity turned back on.

THE BLAZE was
accompanied by extremely
thick smoke. Firemen closest to
the flames were required to
wear smoke masks. In addition
to the department's equipment,
firemen used Campus Security
diving gear.

Six firemen were carried
from the building, suffering
from smoke inhalation. One,
Herb Carter, was taken to
Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.
He is listed in satisfactory
condition.

Chief Levy said the fire was
near the end of a long dead end
corridor which was thickly
filled with smoke and fumes.
Firemen could not enter the
building near the source of the
fire, but had to crawl along the
corridor feeling the walls until
they found the burning room.
It took about 15 minutes to
reach the fire Levy added.

The storage room is located
below the lecture hall in
Conradi, which housed biology
laboratories and classrooms.

DR. RALPH JERGER,
professor of biological sciences,
was in his office, located about
25 feet from the storage room,
when the fire broke out.

Yerger said he smelled
smoke. "I opened my office
door and the hallway was black

with smoke," he said. Yerger
felt his way down the corridor
and then escaped outside.

He said the storage room
contained mostly steel and glass
containers, but also partially
filled 55 gallon drums of
alcohol and formalin, used to

preserve specimens.

Yerger said the formalin,
which is highly toxic, combined
with the smoke to create the
most unbearable fumes.

An ichthyological specimens
collection—ichthyology is the

See FIRE pg. 7.



CONRADI BLAZE
Fireman Herb Carter receives treatment, left, while fellow fireman fight smoke and flames (Left photo
by John Gilbert)



FLAMBEAU



Volume 56, No. 11

Florida State University

Friday, October 3, 1969

Picketing Students Arrested

By Joe P. Savage, Jr.
News Editor
related story, page 2

Two FSU students were
arrested late yesterday
afternoon at the Elberta Crate
and Box Co. and charged with
disorderly conduct, according
to Captain Larry Campbell of
the Leon County Sheriff's
Department.

Freshman Anne Coe and
Senior Brett Merkey were

accused of obstructing the flow
of traffic out of the Elberta
plant on Lake Bradford Road,
according to Campbell, and
refused to move after being
warned several times. Douglas
Lord, a Tallahassee resident,
was also arrested and charged
with disorderly conduct in the
same incident.

The three were marching in
a picket line composed mostly
of workers striking against the

Elberta Crate and Box Co.

"We received complaints
today that the picket lines were
hindering cars trying to enter
the Elberta plant," said
Campbell. "We went out there

Several of the striking
workers, however, claimed that
those arrested did not have
sufficient time to move after
being warned.

Hughes Homecoming Banquet Speaker

Senator Harold E. Hughes
(D-Iowa) will be the featured
speaker of this year's
Homecoming Banquet.

Hughes is a principal party
leader involved in the
revamping and rejuvenation of
the Democratic Party.

Hughes nominated Sen.
Eugene McCarthy at last year's
Democratic convention. He was
a proponent of the
anti-Vietnam war plank that
failed at the convention. He has
also been a two-term
Democratic governor of Iowa, a

predominantly Republican
state.

With a Homecoming theme
of "Peace is Relevant" and the
pending Vietnam moratorium
by students, Hughes' speech
promises statements on pressing
social and political issues.

The banquet has been
relocated in Tully Gym, Fri.,
Oct. 31 at 5:45. Cost of
admission is \$4.50. The
banquet is open to all
interested individuals. Eight
hundred people are expected.

Meeting of the Pilots: Will Tribe Defense Hold?

See Stories, Photos page 10

By Ron Scoggins
Flambeau Sports Editor

At any one of a number of
the Seminole Indian
Reservations throughout the
state, one can watch a local
tribesman wrestle with an
alligator in return for a few
cents. Saturday afternoon at 2
p.m. in Florida Field,
Gainesville, approximately
60,000 fans will be able to
watch the biggest
Seminole-Gator wrestling match
of them all—Florida State
versus Florida in THE football
game of the year.

This year's contest takes on
the appearance of being
possibly the most exciting
Seminole-Gator contest in the
history of the 12-year rivalry.

Returning home for their
third game of the young season,
the Gators will sport one of the
most potent offenses in
collegiate football. Quarterback
John Reeves is the fifth leading
passer in the nation, flanker

Carlos Alvarez is the fifth
leading receiver in the nation
and tailback Tommy Durrance
is the third leading scorer in the
country.

Averaging 53 points per
contest, the Reptiles present an
awesome challenge to the
Seminole defense. On the other
hand, the Florida defense has
averaged giving up 34.5 points
per game, not exactly an
air-tight defense.

The Seminoles will come
into town, an underdog in
almost everybook, sporting Bill
Cappleman, probably the best
signal caller in collegiate
football today, and a stingy
defense that has averaged giving
up seven points per meeting so
far this year. Defense... herein
lies the key to the game. If the
Seminole defense can blunt the
Gators' aerial circus, then the
Tribe offense should be able to
score enough on the Reptiles' so
far defenseless defense to win
the day.

Florida State Head Coach
Bill Peterson always likes to be
the underdog in a football

See NOLES, pg 10

Meeting Postponed

President J. Stanley
Marshall's meeting with David
Fuller, chairman of the Union
Board, concerning plans for the
Rathskeller was postponed
Thursday.

Marshall was to have
presented the results of his
study on the feasibility of
relocating the dining area for
FSU athletics which is presently
located in the basement of the
Union Cafeteria.

Tentative plans call for
developing the Rathskeller, a
student-faculty nightclub, in the
basement if the training table is
moved.

No new date for the meeting
was set.



Students Man Picket Lines

About a dozen FSU students were on hand yesterday morning to help union pickets at the Elberta Crate and Box Company in their strike for higher wages and more fringe benefits.

When questioned about her presence on the picket line, one female student said, "They came to us for help, and we are giving it to them. We didn't come here looking for a chance to demonstrate."

Nero Pender, president of the striking local 518, International Woodworkers of America, commented, "We are very glad to have the students helping us. They have given us their support and plan to raise money for the striking workers."

"WE ARE prepared to stay on strike until something gives—one way or the other," Pender concluded.

Replying to questions about the strike, Bill Langston, Elberta's plant manager, said, "This is the first time in 18 years that we have had a problem reaching agreement with the union."

"In fact, it seems that we have more of a problem with other people than with our workers."

"I am ready, willing, and able to negotiate with them anytime they want," declared Langston.

THE STUDENTS—members of the Tallahassee Coalition for Labor, were met by Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin, who warned the marchers that they could not block the street or driveway entrances to the factory.

One student reported that Sheriff Hamlin allegedly told him that he would be "the first to be arrested." Hamlin, when questioned by telephone on the incident yesterday afternoon, denied any such conversation with the student.

HAMLIN STATED that when he arrived the pickets were marching around in the mouth of the street, but that traffic was not backed up. He said he informed the marchers of their right to picket as long as they didn't interfere with traffic of the movement of people going into the factory. Hamlin stated the pickets were "cooperative."

The Tallahassee Coalition for Labor has called for a rally today on Landis Green at noon to enlist money and support for the striking workers. Following the rally, a parade will depart the Green and march to the Elberta plant.

SOME OF THE picketers were carrying anti-war signs. One of them read "Poor People Should Not Fight In A Rich Man's War." When asked about

the anti-war signs Pender said that although the picketers were given no specific instructions as to the signs they were to carry, the union itself did not advocate the anti-war signs. "I would rather have them fight the rich man for better working conditions for the poor," he added.

When asked if he were a FSU student one of the white pickets replied, "I am oppressed black: I am a member of the International Woodworkers of America, I am on strike."

UF Briefs

By The Florida Alligator

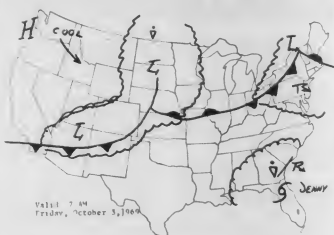
BOR: The state Board of Regents is scheduled to meet here today in their first formal meeting of the quarter. Campus disruptions and use of student activity fees are among the more controversial topics on the agenda.

VELONIS: Alachua County Judge John Connell ruled Wednesday that Nicolas Velonis was "in the throws of a paranoid attack" and therefore his wife was justified in the Sept. 20 shooting. Connell granted a self-defense motion by Mrs. Royetta Velonis, wife of the UF law professor.

BLACK IN FRATERNITY: For the first time in the history of the Greek system at UF, a black had been initiated into a fraternity. Stanley E. Pearson, a third-year pre-med student from Madison, became a brother in Tau Epsilon Phi September 15.

DONOVAN: Donovan, the original Sunshine Superman, will present a live concert in the Florida Gym Friday Oct. 11. The two showings will be at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and are being sponsored by Student Government Productions.

Daily Weather Map



Prepared by Florida State University
American Meteorological Society

WEATHER

By BRIAN E. PETERS
Flambeau Meteorologist

The tropical depression which moved over Cuba two days ago developed into Jenny, the tenth tropical storm of the season, at 3 PM, October 2. Jenny was located at 26.0N and 82.2W. Highest winds are about 50 MPH. Indications are that Jenny will move northward across Florida. By Friday afternoon she should begin to turn to a more easterly course.

Elsewhere, rain was falling in the northwest where a cold front was producing low temperatures. Stockman's warnings were in effect for much of the northwest. Rain and showery weather also continued in the northeast. Mostly sunny and warm conditions prevail over the south central U.S.

Forecast for FSU and vicinity ... cloudy and windy today with occasional rain much of the day. Expect improving conditions by this evening. Look for a high temperature today near 80 and a low Saturday morning near 63. Saturday we can expect partly cloudy skies with a high of 86.

FORECAST ... FSU-UF GAME ... Partly cloudy with scattered showers. Temperature at gametime ... 84. FSU 24 UF 16.

The Who's Who nomination form deadline has been extended to 12 p.m. October 7. By this time all nominations must be brought to Room 331 or 327 of the Union.

This extension of time will extend the election date of the Senate runoff election to October 13. Hopefully, this extension will allow more nominations to be filed.

The applications have been sent to all major organizations or may be obtained in Room 331 Union. For any questions contact Charles Banks in Room 327 of the Union.

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- Club and School
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MONDAY, OCT. 6th—Fair Opens 6 P.M.
TUESDAY, OCT. 7th—Cattle Show—4 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8th—Kid's Day—3 P.M.—6 P.M.
THURSDAY, OCT. 9th—Fair Opens 6 P.M.
FRIDAY, OCT. 10th—Fair Opens 6 P.M.
SATURDAY, OCT. 11th—Fair Opens 3 P.M.

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Petitions Limit Pay

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. UPI — Displaying petitions he said bore the signatures of more than 10,000 Duval County voters seeking to limit legislative pay, Gov. Claude Kirk claimed Thursday that the people have taken the issue out of "the hands of the legislature."

The Republican governor also argued that the outpouring support in Jacksonville was a repudiation of "the fast buck - boys - House Speaker Fred Schultz and Senate President John Mathews." Both are Jacksonville Democrats.

Kirk predicted there would be no trouble getting the total 175,000 valid signatures required to put the question on the ballot for a vote in November, 1970, on limiting legislative pay to \$6,000 a year.

Poppagallo
Shoes
jean Vorn clothes

Temp Loc.
2444 N. Monroe
next to
A.B.C. Package
Hi-Way 37 N.

Conradi Damaged**Fire Protection Needed**

Following the third fire on campus of Florida State University in recent months, Director of Safety William H. Watson stated, "There is nothing more important than appropriations for the installation of necessary fire protection equipment in a number of buildings on our campus."

Watson was on the scene yesterday at the Conradi biology building, which suffered moderate fire damage.

"The University needs to install fire alarm systems in some six or seven buildings on the campus and other fire protection equipment needs definitely to be added," said Watson. He then pointed out a need for sprinkler systems in major storage areas as well as proper stand pipes in all of the buildings.

"This latest fire in Conradi could have been serious because of the difficulty in getting to the fire. It was the danger to the firemen on the scene that causes real concern," added Watson. "This fire could have been prevented if we had a sprinkler system. The loss of property would have been much less."

The two earlier fires Watson mentioned were at the Westcott administration building April 27 and the Conradi theatre basement May 30.

Watson also noted that

several other buildings on FSU's campus were without necessary fire fighting equipment pointing out that "it will take a lot of money and we'll need a legislative appropriation."

He said that the Conradi Building Fire on Thursday morning was in an area that contained combustible solvents and that, "it is most important that these types of areas be well protected."

Florida State receives fire protection entirely from the

City of Tallahassee and Watson commended the efforts of the firemen at the scene.

"A number of our buildings are not adequately protected in the event of fire and in this particular instance there was great danger to the firemen," said Watson. "Any fire could be a major fire and we are more concerned with life safety than of the damage. There was no way to ventilate this fire and that made it doubly dangerous," Watson concluded.

National Talent Search

CLASS Student Services, Inc., publishers of "CLASS-The Student Guide" announced a national "Advertising Talent Search" for university students.

The competition is open to all students regardless of their fields of study. Contestants are required to prepare a complete advertisement, "ready for camera", directed to the youth market and based on an existing product or service of a national advertiser. Students may do the job alone or work as a team.

The judges, a committee of creative executives from leading national advertising agencies, will look for originality, effectiveness of communication, graphic design, psychological approach and illustration.

The competition offers cash

prizes, scholarships, and the opportunity for the 50 finalists to work next summer in advertising agencies in New York City and other areas.

Full details and entry forms are available by writing the publisher: CLASS Student Services, Inc., Talent Search Department, 414 Hungerford Drive, Rockville, Maryland 20850.

Marching Chiefs**'The Broadway Beat'**

The Marching Chiefs will present "The Broadway Beat" at half-time show during Saturday's FSU-UF football game.

Starting with a salute to the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes, a long-time Broadway tradition, the band will play "No Business Like Show Business," a fanfare and "Everything's Coming Up Roses."

Next on the program are the title tunes of two recent Broadway hits "Mame" and "Cabaret."

Playing "Oklahoma" and "Surrey With the Fringe on Top," the band will form a horse and carriage as they pay tribute to the greatest team to grace Broadway - Rogers and Hammerstein.

The haunting song, "Tonight" from "West Side Story," will conclude the Chiefs' half time presentation.

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JUST DOWN FROM THE CAPITOL

*As Autumn leaves
begin to fall...
The heckles you to
come & call...*

*The Vague
Downtown - - - - -*

FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done.

Editor
Sam Miller

News Editor
Joe P. Savage, Jr.

Associate Editors
Sue Carey
Chuck Moore
Mike Bane

Sports Editor
Ron Scoggins



LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor must be TYPED (double spaced, 60 characters to a line) and signed. The author's address and student number must be included.

Flambeau Editorials

Till Our Luck Runs Out

FSU got off lucky Thursday. The Conradi fire could have been a bad one— even as extensive as the Westcott Hall blaze which caused about \$200,000 damage.

We were especially lucky because there could have been injuries—and deaths. One fireman suffered from severe smoke inhalation, but apparently will recover. Faculty and staff in Conradi had to escape through smoke filled corridors, but they made it.

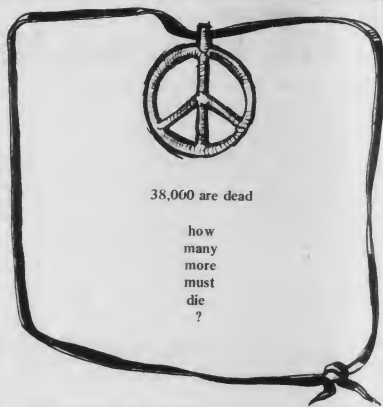
Yes, we were lucky— but how long can luck last? The Conradi blaze was the third fire to hit the campus this year. In addition to Westcott, the Conradi Theatre suffered damage from fire.

There's a deficiency somewhere that has to be found. Thursday, William Watson, FSU Director of Safety revealed what might be the havoc wreaking deficiency. "The university needs to install fire alarm systems in some six or seven buildings on the campus and other fire protection equipment needs definitely to be added," he said. He pointed out a need for sprinkler systems in major storage areas as well as proper stand pipes in all of the buildings.

There is no sprinkler system in the Conradi basement where Thursday's Fire broke out.

But such equipment takes money— a legislative appropriation. And legislative appropriations have been lean this year.

It also takes legislative appropriations to rebuild buildings which have been burned down. But all the appropriations in the world are worthless when lives are lost— like when our luck runs out.



Coburger Clarifies

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify the article which appeared on the front page of Wednesday's Flambeau concerning the abolition of the Men's and Women's VP posts.

At Tuesday's AWS meeting I explained to the representatives that we would continue with our plans to change AWS from a legislative body to one with programming and educational functions. I had discussed this with Carter and he had agreed with our proposal to do this. (AWS has been discussing this proposal for months.)

Continuing with the idea of reorganization, I stressed the amount of responsibility which the newly elected representatives will have. It will be their decision as to what directions AWS will follow and what programs it will sponsor. Since many representatives are seeking re-election, I thought that they should understand that AWS will be different from what it has been in the past, since changes need to be made. I also informed them that the President of AWS may even be elected from the representatives rather than having the Women's VP serve in this position.

This was only intended to help the AWS Council understand what changes the coming year may hold and was not intended to cause any misunderstandings. I sincerely regret and apologize for any trouble and embarrassment which this may have caused.

Linda Coburger

Protect Rights

'Freaks' Lack Insight on 'Cops'

I reacted quite strongly to the September 29 Flambeau article concerning the "Freak Orientation" Where, to quote Mr. Leonard Howell and Miss Lynn Majin, "We decided it would be a great idea if we could get everyone together and tell each other what we know about the local cops ... If we pool our information, we will soon know as much about them as they know about us. Then they won't be able to do anything to us."

Apparently, everything they know about cops isn't much, which is in keeping with that incredible lack of insight which seems typical and appropriate of simple young people who would participate in a "freak" orientation! It seems to be a general consensus on campuses that cops exist solely for the purpose—being sub-normal and rather brutish beings—of denying students their "rights."

-1 SPEAK- from the viewpoint of an ex-police officer and now a senior at FSU, which, I feel, gives me some understanding of both policemen and students. For nearly four years I served with the Miami, Florida, Police Department. If Miss Majin and Mr. Howell should really like to tell all they know about cops, let me give them additional information:

At least eight of my policeman friends at last count have been wounded by gunmen while protecting the rights of this country's citizens. (I think students still consider themselves citizens.) Two of these are permanently disabled.

Officer Rod McLeod, one of my very good friends, was murdered less than a year ago attempting to apprehend an armed robber. He had three young children.

Policemen, like students, are also idealists, you know. The only difference is that policemen do not tantrum and shout their ideals; they work and risk their lives to make ideals work. To me that is a very great distinction in this age of fury where everyone condemns but few offer anything else.

MR. HOWELL AND MISS MAJIN. tell the complete story next time. The good too. Tell about Officer Larry Boemler who saved three people from a burning hotel and then collapsed himself. Tell about Officer Bob Ellsworth who put himself before a bandit's gun to prevent the bandit killing an innocent citizen. Tell about Officer Mike Needleman saving the life of an infant. Tell about the sick, injured, victimized, and exploited people who are helped by the police. And tell about all the other times policeman risk and give their lives to protect you, and about the women behind these men, and the fatherless children who are stung by your antics. Then compare their contributions, these policemen's, to your own contributions, and feel ashamed.

Policemen, being human, also make mistakes. I do not mean to imply otherwise. So do you make mistakes, Miss Majin and Mr. Howell, and so does

every other living human being. I, or any other policemen, would be the last to attack you for criticizing the police or any other government

Charles W. Sasser

'Based on Own Experiences'

Liberian's Letter Brings Reaction

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. E. McElley Yarkpawollo Wood's October 1st overview of Liberian student life in Florida's colleges, I would like to offer several opinions, some criticism, and a suggestion.

Your political objection, based on African empathy with our black brothers in the United States, was that Liberian students should consider it ignoble to accept preferential treatment. With this I agree, just as I believe that it is a dehumanizing experience for anyone to accept friendship when it is doled out in a condescending manner.

On the other hand, I fear that your criticism of Mr. Massaboi was probably unjustified since it seemed based, to a great extent, on your own experience. It could be that this man has been fortunate to have made solid, mutually respecting friends at the smaller junior college and simply wished to express his gratitude. This is the hope of many a first year student on our mushrooming college campuses as he faces the

onward rush of nameless faces. When friendship is offered in such a situation, I would not be too quick to label it a preferential recognition or to connect it to our racial problems.

Personally, I believe that there are numerous students on the FSU campus who would enjoy making the acquaintance of Mr. Wood and others and who do not make friends on the basis of color. I would add further that there are many lonely people on this campus who often find themselves eating alone in the cafeterias or studying alone in the library. People need people; and a college campus, because of its very size, can be a frustrating place to fulfill this need. Some join in Greek organizations or clubs or some arrive on campus already in groups. Overlooking the introspective isolate who may prefer that life style, others of us prefer to meet people spontaneously and on our own initiative.

I have often wondered whether so many people really prefer to eat alone or whether they would prefer a little

feedback over their sandwiches. As you may know, there is a natural amount of shyness about entering the life space of a stranger whom you may never drink with again. It's worth the effort.

I sincerely hope that your choice of the word "whenever" was an inaccuracy when you use it in reference to American students instantly rising when you sit down at a crowded table. If not, I am ashamed of them.

To counteract potential misunderstandings in the future as to whether a single individual of a group of students would like to broaden their life space over a meal, I propose an artificial, somewhat eccentric, method. What is needed is a "does she or doesn't she" type sign which would indicate a receptive individual. In the pioneer days of Christianity, it was fish. I propose that a salt or pepper shaker be placed on top of the sugar dispenser by the first seated individual. FSU students, I dare you, Mr. Wood, see you over the salt shaker!

Robert J. Wehr

Campus Crier

Meetings

TODAY

The FSU Fencing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in room 208 of Montgomery Gym. *****

The FSU Karate Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Montgomery Gym. *****

TOMORROW

The FSU Law Wives will meet from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Chateau De Ville. *****

SUNDAY

IFC will meet in room 346 of the Union at 7 p.m. The FSU Chess Club will hold an organizational meeting at 2 p.m. in room 246 of the Union. *****

Those interested in becoming a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. will meet in room 346 of the Union. *****

The Ayn Rand Discussion Group will meet in room 352 of the Union at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be "Ethics In Education." *****

MONDAY

The International Folk Dance Club will meet at 7 p.m. in room 32 of Montgomery Gym. *****

Omega-Hearts will have an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. in room 252 of the Union. *****

TUESDAY

AWSS will meet at 4:15 p.m. in the Florida Room. *****

Campus Gold (Girl Scouts) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 352 of the Union. *****

Sophomore Council will meet in room 120 of the Business Bldg. at 7 p.m. *****

The Meteorology Seminar will meet at 3:35 p.m. in room 301 of the Love Bldg. The topic will be "Numerical Modelling of Mountain-Induced Cumuli." *****

The Bleus Berets will hold fall rush in the Leon-Layette room of the Union from 8 to 9 p.m. *****

TODAY

The "Odd Couple" and the "Scarlett Horsemen" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott. It will also be shown tomorrow. *****

"Personal Reflections on Non-Western Religions," A B a h a ' i S t u d e n t fellowship-sponsored program will be held at 7 p.m. in room 246 of the Union. *****

TOMORROW

Hillel Foundation will sponsor a special Shabbat morning and Sh'mini Atzeret Services at 10 a.m. at Temple Israel. *****

SUNDAY

There will be a Picnic for new faculty and career staff and their families at Lake Bradford from 3 to 7 p.m. *****

Spectrum will present a folk group at the Wesley Foundation at 6:30 p.m. *****

Omega Psi Phi fraternity Inc. will hold interviews for prospective girls interested in becoming candidates for Miss Omega and Her Court. from 2 to 5 p.m. in room 246 of the Union. *****

TOMORROW

There will be a bus leaving Longmire at 9 a.m. for Gainesville and will return that night. Call Dr. David Dirkson at Ext. 4640 or 385-2982 for information. *****

There will be an organizational and clean up meeting for reopening the Open Door Coffee House at 10 a.m. in the basement of the Westminister Presbyterian Student Center on the corner of Copeland and *****

Events

Union.

MONDAY

Insight Series will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center. The first topic will be "The Value of Agnosticism." *****

IVCF is sponsoring a talk of University of Florida's Bob Letsinger entitled "Free Man or Social Pawn?" at 8 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union. *****

The Hillel Foundation will have a discussion on "Interdating and Inter-marriage." Rabbi Garfeim will be the guest speaker. Meet behind the Union Bookstore at 7:15 p.m. for a ride to Dr. Linders home-226 Demeron. *****

TUESDAY

"Telemachus Clay" will be performed by the Studio Theatre at 8:15 p.m. in Dodd Hall. It will also be performed Oct. 8 and 9. *****

Notices

Park St.

SUNDAY -

The University Christian Fellowship will hold Church Class at 10 a.m., Workshop Service at 11 p.m. and Disciples Student Fellowship at 7 p.m. at the Westminister House. *****

A new after school recreation program is now beginning for the resident of Alumni Village. Various activities for school-aged children will be *****

offered. Registration will be Oct. 1 thru 3 from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at the recreations center of the Village. These activities are free of charge to the children of residents of Alumni Village. *****

The deadline for making application for the Danforth Graduate Fellowship is Oct. 8. Please obtain the applications from room 304 Longmire or room 225 of the Love Bldg. *****

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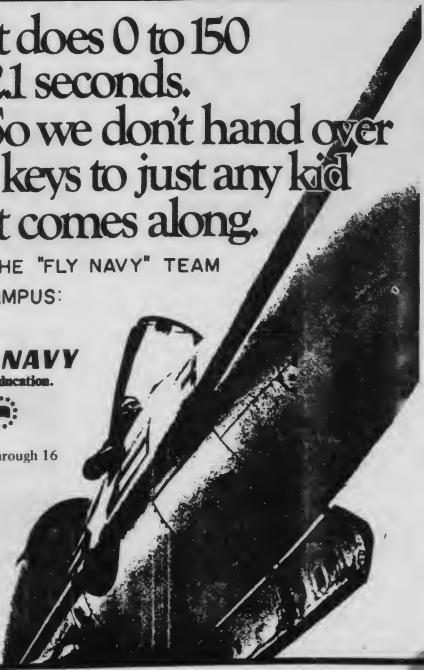
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May 12 through 16



Play It Again, Sam' Fire Hits FSU Once More



Photos
by
John Gilbert



WFSU TV PREVIEW

National Educational Television recently presented highlights from its 1969-70 season at a preview and press conference broadcast on closed-circuit television to NET affiliated stations including WFSU-TV. Regular coast-to-coast interconnection of public television stations has been in effect since last January when Congress created the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

James Day, president of NET, introduced experts from New York originated series and NET programs which will be broadcast two hours each evening Sunday through Thursday.

The 1969-70 season begins Sunday at 9 a.m. with the debut of "The Forsythe Saga," and adaptation of John Galsworthy's novels about the "nouveau riche" Forsythe family of Victorian and Edwardian London.

Broadcast live from Boston and Los Angeles every week at 10 p.m., "The Advocates" will bring a new approach to the presentation of public issues. The approach combines the vivid communications of live television with the cool and analytical power of people practiced in presenting the best

pro and con. The advocates will argue opposing aspects of a significant issue each week and will call key figures who oppose one another on the issue as star witnesses. An electronic polling device will make it possible to announce the results of the votes taken from studio and home audiences.

—Monday at 8 p.m., "World Press" will feature an examination of the foreign press. At 9 p.m. "NET Journal's" new season will debut with "Speak Out on Drugs".

Fire

Con't. from pg. 1

study of fish—was located in the next room. The collection wasn't harmed, although the room received smoke and water damage.

CHIEF LEVY said his men poured 500 gallons of water per minute into the storage room and actually fogged the fire

Educational System

Deep-Seated Social Need

By Flambeau Services
"The need for new systems for education is rapidly becoming evident," says Robert M. Gagne, Professor of Educational Research and Testing at Florida State University. "It is a deep-seated social need."

Gagne, who just moved to Florida State from the Department of Education at the University of California at Berkeley, noted in an interview that faults in the current educational system show up at almost every level.

"The deficiencies in education show up in many

ways," noted Gagne. "We are not doing as good a job as we are capable and improvement is a necessity." Gagne, who is one of the nation's best known research specialists in human learning, says that he is absolutely convinced that education will have to go to systems of individualized instruction.

"Learning cannot be effective until we learn about the needs of the individual," Gagne said. "The key to individual instruction is the teacher and the help the teacher needs is in materials."

Dr. Gagne related that he came to Florida State because of a "lively department of research and testing with a feeling of getting things accomplished. People here see the opportunity for putting into practice some practical and theoretical ideas about education," Gagne added.

He was particularly pleased with the cooperation between the departments at Florida State which work in educational psychology and research.



occurred in the Conradi Theater, causing little damage.

Though the cause of the fire is officially unknown, firemen, who first reached the flames, said it might have been caused by an electrical short. They said the fire was mainly along the ceiling near the electrical wiring.

out." He said a great deal of an unoccupied portion of the basement suffered smoke damage, but fire damage was light.

The Conradi blaze was the third fire to hit the FSU campus this year. In April, flames caused about \$200,000 damage to Westcott Hall. About a month later, a minor fire

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ON-CAMPUS
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Draft Random Choice

Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey told Congress yesterday President Nixon's plan for a lottery-type draft would have no effect on enlistments, at least during the first year.

"After that, I really don't know," Hershey told a House armed services subcommittee.

Hershey testified that he supports the Nixon plan to draft 19-year-olds first and choosing them by lottery based on birth dates.

Nixon has said he will issue an executive order to draft 19-year-olds first if Congress does not act.

"I am led to believe that now is the time for a random choice," Hershey said. "I think there is a demand for it."

The three star general said Nixon's proposals were workable ways to reduce disruptive uncertainty in the lives of young men. He said he saw no insurmountable problems in administering them.

Hershey said he did not think Nixon's plan would have any adverse effect on enlistments in the reserves and National Guard.

Nixon has authority to establish the single primary vulnerability year but legislation is needed for a true lottery system. Nixon has served notice he will institute a so-called "moving calendar or conveyor system" to achieve a lottery-like selection if Congress does not act.

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HONDA SUPER HAWK 305cc. Runs very well, reliable, only 1,000 miles on engine rebuilt. \$350. or best offer. Contact Robert Green or Greg Smith, Apt. A-6, Plantation Apts. or 576-5066.

Offering a compact, efficient filing system in good condition at half original cost. (We've converted to data processing). Capacity - 35,000 (4 x 6) cards. Can be seen by appointment. Call 224-4324 between 8am and 5pm.

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PERSONAL

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Sports Car Owners! Quile Region S.C.C.A. will hold 2nd Annual Invitational Autocross Oct. 5th at Tallahassee Junior College. Admission begins at 1 p.m.

DEAR JOHN JEROME, come by and see me at 634 W. Pensacola St. in P.O. Box 102. Bring your own handiis, steamers, Rodgers. I'll provide the Caper, Spigot, Madam John.

ATTENTION SLAVES. LOSE ONES AND DREAMERS. Are you a free man or a social pawn? Learn how to be free in a world that won't let you. Monday, Oct. 6, 8:00. Florida Room.

TO MIKE CHEEK: MAY YOU HAVE THE BEST BIRTHDAY EVER! BIRTHDAY OCTOBER 6. HOPE TO SEE YOU SOON. FROM ONE WHO LOVES

HAPPY BIRTHDAY "INCOBODATION" FROM SCOTCHMAN WHO KNOWS ABOUT IT.

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CLIP THIS COUPON

They Play Hard in "Sin City"

GO GET 'EM SEMINOLES

DESIGNS by Mitzko

What's Happening In The Fine Arts

Art Dept. Awaits Move

The Art Dept. is sitting tight until it moves into the new Fine Arts Building.

The department, which is scattered all over campus, has been handicapped by lack of space. Art classes and offices are in Duffenbaugh, Criminology, Williams, Bryan, and the Seminole Dining Hall exhibit area.

The only exhibit area now available to the Art Dept. is the Union Art Gallery. For that reason no extensive exhibits will be shown until after the move to the FAB. Theatre and art exhibitions are being planned for the building's opening during the Fine Arts Festival in April.

The Art Dept.'s space in the Fine Arts Building will include a fireproof, dehumidified art gallery and storage area. The area has a prefire alarm which registers carbon dioxide content in the air. It also has an extensive burglar alarm system sensitive to pressures on the carpet.

The fire and burglar alarms will allow the Art Dept. to show exhibits never before shown in Florida.



EEEEEE!... The mice, played by Sharon Crowe, right, of Ft. Lauderdale and Rita Grossburg of Miami, prepare to catch the Pied Piper, played by Ed Berry of Tallahassee. The performers are members of FSU's Pied Piper Players, a troupe which presents impromptu childrens plays on Saturday mornings throughout the academic year. The first performance is scheduled for 11 a.m. tomorrow in Conradi Theater. Admission is 25 cents.



JAILHOUSE ROCK

Five inmates from the Apalachee Correctional Institute will be featured at College Life Sunday, Oct. 5 in the Smith Hall Lounge. Activities will get underway at 9:13 p.m. with the combo speaking of their experiences with narcotics as well as playing popular songs and original compositions.

Next Week

'Western World Playboy' Runs First

Season coupon books are still on sale for the 1969-70 season of five plays and will remain on sale through the run of "The Playboy of the Western World," by John Millington Synge.

A coupon book is \$4.50 for students and \$9.00 for adults. Individual tickets are \$1.50 and \$2.50. Season tickets save money while reserving seats for all main stage productions. Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office in the Union. For more information, call 599-4153.

"The Playboy of the Western

World," a comedy-drama that was acclaimed as one of the two or three finest plays of the twentieth century, will be performed Oct. 15 through 18 and Oct. 22 through 25 at 8:15 p.m.

The play is directed by Richard Fallon, Chairman of the Theatre Arts Department.

Fallon commented that the play's action is timeless, that it "is a delightful satire on man who finds his need for excitement in the tales of those who seem to have the courage to live outside moral, religious or civil laws and customs."

"The hero joins more modern playboys such as Joe Namath, Dean Martin and even Bonnie and Clyde, John Dillinger and the Boston Strangler," he concluded.

Movies This Week

Friday and Saturday night the Campus Movie Series will feature "The Odd Couple" in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

"The Odd Couple" is the hilarious story of two would-be bachelors who try to live together even though they are completely incompatible. Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau star as the mis-matched pair.

Two episodes of the serial, "The Scarlet Horseman," will be shown with "The Odd Couple."

The Cinema Art Series will present "Death of Ape Man" Wednesday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Jaroslav Balik, director, satirizes "civilized man" by utilizing the Tarzan legend and its concept of the noble savage.

Admission for both movies is 50 cents.

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with this coupon



FLAMBEAU SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 11

Sports Section

Friday, October 3, 1969



Battle of the Clouds

'Noles Meet Gators in the Big One

Con't. from pg. 1

game. His reasoning... the players will play harder just because everyone thinks they're going to lose. In this case, Peterson has his wish. The only poll to pick the 'Noles to win is the Harmon Forecast ...and that only by one point over the Gators.

Split end Kent Gaydos has been awarded the starting role at his position for the Seminoles along with flanker Don Pederson, running backs Brent Gilman and Tom Bailey, tight end Jim Tyson or Ted Zaffran (of Miami fame) and All-American and Heisman Trophy candidate quarterback Cappelman.

In comparing the FSU offensive line to the UF defensive line it should be noted that the Seminoles have the weight edge over their Reptilian counterparts. Going from left to right on the

opposing lines one finds the FSU left tackle and left guard out-weighting the Gator left tackle and linebacker by 21 and 22 pounds respectively. The Tribe center tips the Gator middle linebacker by 31 pounds and FSU's right tackle tips the Gator opponent by a whopping 47 pounds. Only at the right guard spot does the Gator out-weight the Seminole and here only by six pounds.



SEMINOLE QUARTERBACK BILL CAPPLEMAN

...will lead the Tribe against their intra-state rival the University of Florida. John Reeves will lead the potent Gator aerial attack.

If this comparatively heavy Seminole line can give Cappelman the protection he needs, the Seminoles should score enough points to win the game ...if.

This "if" is once again the Tribe defense. Here the Gators tip the 'Noles at four of six positions, and only by slim

margins.

It would be wise to warn all in attendance at the game Saturday afternoon to take out flight insurance or bring along Dramamine pills in case of air sickness. One thing is for sure, the football will fly in the air more often than it will sit on the ground!

**Game
Time
2 p.m.
Florida
Field**

Two-Day Workout

Seminoles Hampered by Injuries

By Gus Aikens
Staff
Of the Flambeau Sports Staff
Florida State's Seminoles will go into this week's game with Florida with a little less than



LOHSE

full team participation.

Three of FSU's key gridironmen missed practice this week, suffering from injuries sustained in their encounter with Miami last week. The three are tight end Jim Tyson and linebackers Bill Lohse and Bobby Burt.

With ankle and thigh injuries, Lohse is a doubtful starter in Saturday's encounter at Florida Field. There is hope, however, that Burt and Tyson will be in condition for the game.

Hindered by the rain, the Seminoles were unable to get outside to practice until Wednesday. The team dressed out in pads and worked on the game strategy to be employed against Florida's Gators. Thursday the team went out in shorts to do additional work on plays and pass patterns.



TYSON

Coach Bill Peterson had praise for wide receiver Kent Gaydos. The tribe mentor said, "He is a lot faster than most people think." He added, "He has good running ability and

runs his pass routes real well."

Gaydos, a 6-6 209 pound sophomore from Winter Park, alternated between quarterback and wide receiver during his freshman season.



BURT

By Terry Godbold:

Of the Flambeau Sports Staff

As Florida invades Gator Land Saturday a tradition which started 11 years ago by the Board of Regents decree continues to mount with every game.

In 1958 before a record pack house of 43,000 fans in Florida Field in Gainesville the two teams squared off in what has become a heated rivalry thru the years. Florida State's Bobby Renn electrified the crowd with a 78-yard kickoff return and from there the Seminoles went on to score the first touchdown of the series. Florida though went on to win by a 21-7 score.

In 1959 Florida won again 18-8 and in 1960 an 18 year old boy from Tallahassee Billy Cash kicked his first field goal ever to give the Florida Gators a hard earned victory 3-0. In 1961 Florida State's, moment of glory came through when the Seminoles tied the highly favorite Gators 3-3 on John Harlee's 23-yard field goal.

In 1962 the Seminoles fell again to Florida this time by the score of 20-7. In 1963 Florida's Larry Dupree broke some records as he carried the ball 31 times for a total of 131 yards and scored the only touchdown of the game as Florida won 7-0.

In 1964 with a Gator Bowl invitation riding on the outcome Florida State won it's first game against Florida 16-7. Les Murdock kicked three field goals and Steve Tenna threw a TD pass to Fred Biletnikoff to cap the scoring and a Gator Bowl invitation. 1964 Also marked the first time the game was played in Tallahassee.

In 1965 with Florida State leading 17-16 with three minutes left in the game Florida Gators scored two quick touchdowns to win the game 30-17. Steve Spurrier threw the winning TD and then when Florida State tried to fight back a pass interception for a TD spelled defeat for the Seminoles.

1966 has to be the most controversial game yet to be played. Doug Mosley, the field judge, ruled Lane Fenner was out of bounds when he caught the winning touchdown from Gary Pacic. That call has been talked about ever since that day. Florida won the game(?) 22-19.

With blood in their eyes Florida State went to Gainesville yelling less we forget defeated Florida 21-16. Ken Hammond

See HISTORY pg. 12

Seminole Nine Opens Practice

By Terry Godbold
Of the Flambeau Sports Staff
As pro baseball wraps up its season and with it all baseball for a year, Florida State's baseball team starts its fall practice. Since Sept. 23, the day school open the Florida State hardballers have been practicing diligently or a better word would be running.

Some 75-80 prospects are out trying to make the team this year with about 25 of these players being freshman. Practice will continue until Nov. 1 then the annual Alumni-Varsity game to be played before homecoming



AMMON

game will end the fall practice.

Freshman players will be excused in a couple of days for the rest of practice," so Coach Jack Stallings can get a good look at the varsity material.

Coach Stallings has three main goals which he is trying to accomplish this fall. No. 1 is a good look at the new players both freshman and junior college transfers. No. 2 is to look at the players from last year who were on the squad but didn't get to play much and try and move some people into different positions to help out in some sore spots left by



FERGUSON

one of the leading hitters on the team.

"So we have to find seven players who can fill some big shoes for us," Coach Stallings said. "But, our main concern this early is to get the men into good physical and mental shape and to make sure they have the fundamentals down pat." Stallings continued, "We have tried to stress to the ballplayers not to impress the coaching staff but to get themselves into physical and mental shape and learn the basic fundamentals."

The pitching staff was also hit by graduation with two starters gone in George Lott and Craig Skok. Gene Ammon, the ace of the pitching staff, will be back for his third year. He will be back up by John Ferguson, Tom Henson and Mike Slade with some new players to give the staff some depth.

This year's Alumni-Varsity game to be played Saturday, Nov. 1 at 10 a.m. should be one of the best ever played here. Such stars as Woody Woodward, shortstop for the Cincinnati Redlegs of the National League, Randy Brown, catcher for the California Angels, Ken Suarez catcher for the Cleveland Indians, Jim Lytle, outfielder for the New York Yankees, and host of other players who are playing AA and AAA ball.

News From Florida

Mac Steen, senior captain of the University of Florida's offensive team, has played many outstanding games in his career, but he topped them all Saturday night in Jackson, Miss.

Steen, an offensive tackle from Melbourne, turned in a game so outstanding that he came up with a 2.83 grade out of a possible 3.0, one of the highest in recent years at Florida.

"Both his pass blocking and his run blocking were simply great," said Gator Head Coach Ray Graves. "He has always been an excellent offensive lineman but this was clearly the best game he has played for us."

Last week the line leader was junior guard Donny Williams, who posted a 2.8 film grade. Everybody was within three-tenths of a point to Steen, this time everybody was within two-tenths of a point to Steen.

Florida's super sophomore backfield and veteran line have severely denied the records in two games. The most impressive statistic is that the Gators have 24 chances on-offensive scoring 13 times and adding one field goal. The 13 scores include an average of 63.7 yards per drive.

Heading the Gator backfield is quarterback John Reeves, who in two games has completed 42 out of 63 passes for 671 yards and eight scores.

Tailback Tommy Durrance is the leading Florida scorer with 38 points. The 6-0, 200 lb. back has rushed three scores and caught three of Reeves passes for scores.

Much of the Gators' offensive success goes to "Haynes' Hornets," the nickname for the Gator front line. They have been superb in Florida's opening victories and Gator coaches feel they may be the best Florida line in many years.



GROMEK

graduation. And finally No. 3 spend at lot of time working on fundamentals over and over again so when practice starts in the winter we can spend time getting ready to open the season and not spend time on fundamentals.

Coach Stallings said, "This is definitely a rebuilding year, we lost 7 out of the starting 8 not including the pitchers and with them went a lot of power," "All our big home run hitters are gone and right now I see no one who can hit the long ball consistently for us."

Dick Nichols hit above .300 all year long and during the latter part of the season was



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In Mexico City Oct. 10

Frosh Gridders to Meet Univ. of Mexico



WRIGHT

TALLAHASSEE — If the members of Florida State's freshman football team start trading their helmets and playbooks for sombreroes and Spanish dictionaries it won't be because the Seminoles are giving up the game for the yearlings.

On the contrary, they will only be preparing for next week's trip to Mexico City to play the National University of Mexico in the Olympic Stadium Oct. 10.

The game was not on the original freshman schedule and plans for the contest were only

confirmed earlier this week.

Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha, announcing the trip, said he is hopeful that it can become the first of a series for the two schools.

"In the past our coaching staff has worked with universities in Mexico and our freshman teams have had one or two previous games with them.

"Now, however, we appear to be on the threshold of a regular series, which may eventually be expanded to include other sports as well."

A party of 35 players,

coaches and trainers will leave Tallahassee next Thursday for Mexico City. The game will be played Friday night in the new Olympic Stadium.

Freshman Coach Charlie Wright approaches his new opener (originally the Tribe was to open the following week against the Florida Frosh in Tallahassee) cautiously.

"We haven't had much time to work together," he said. "Most of our practice time is spent working as the 'scout' squad for the varsity."



MANCHA

Probable Starters, FSU-UF

PROBABLE STARTERS

FLORIDA STATE

Kent Gaydos (209)
Wayne Johnson (238)
Stan Walker (219)
Bill Hughes (225)
Mike Sammons (206)
Jeff Curchin (255)
Jim Tyson (208) or Ted Zaffran (202)
Bill Caplemen (210)
Tom Bailey (212)
Brent Gilman (205)
Don Pederson (181)

OFFENSE

POS

SE

LT

LG

C

RG

RT

TE

QB

RB

FB

FL

DEFENSE

LE

LT

LLB

MLB

RLB

RT

RE

LC

RC

LS

RS

Robert McEachern (221)
Frank Vohnn (225)
Barry Rice (207)
Theron Bass (200)
Ron Lowe (184)
Tom White (226)
Ron Wallace (187)
John Pell (178)
Danny Thomas (184)
Phil Abreira (180)
John Lanahan (196)

FLORIDA

Paul Maliska (183)
Wayne Griffith (217)
Donnie Williams (209)
Kim Helton (213)
Skip Amelung (233)
Mac Steen (223)
Bill Dowdy (200)
John Reeves (204)
Tommy Durrance (200)
Mike Rich (204)
Carlos Alvarez (181)

Jack Youngblood (234)
Robert Harrell (217)
David Chesquiere (197)
Tom Abdelnour (194)
Mike Kelley (212)
Robbie Rebol (209)
Bob Coleman (203)
Steve Tannen (194)
Mark Ely (179)
Jack Burns (179)
Jimmy Barr (183)

PROGNOSTICATIONS Of the Week



By THE SWAMI
Flambeau Columnist

IN STATE

FSU over Florida; Miami over N.C.; State; FAMU over South Carolina State; Tampa over Southern Illinois.

BIG GAMES

Alabama over Mississippi; Georgia Tech over Clemson; Indiana over Colorado; Missouri over Michigan; Nebraska over Minnesota; Michigan State over Notre Dame; Purdue over Stanford; Southern Cal over Oregon State.

SOUTH

Auburn over Kentucky; Boston College over Tulane; Citadel over East Carolina; Davidson over Trinity; Dike over Pitt; Houston over Mississippi St.; LSU over Baylor; Vanderbilt over North Carolina; Tennessee over Memphis State; Grambling over Prairie View; West Virginia over VMI; VIP over Richmond.

EAST

Army over Texas A&M; Dartmouth over Holy Cross; Dayton over Louisville; Harvard over Boston U.; Penn over Brown; Princeton over

Columbia; Rutgers over Cornell; Yale over Colgate; Texas over Navy.

MIDWEST

Iowa over Arizona; Kansas over New Mexico; Ohio State over Washington; Ohio U. over Toledo; UCLA over Northwestern.

WEST

Arizona St. over Brigham Young; Arkansas over TCU; California over Rice; Oregon over Washington State; Syracuse over Wisconsin; Texas Tech over Oklahoma State; Utah over UTEP; West Texas over Wichita; Wyoming over Colorado State.

UPSETS OF THE WEEK
Maryland over Wake Forest; South Carolina over Georgia.

History

Con't. from pg. 10
was the man of the hour as he came off the bench after being hurt earlier and threw two long passes to Ron Sellers to bring a sweet victory to the Seminoles

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LUNCH SPECIAL
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Some Student Support

Strike Continues

By Chuck Moore
Associate Editor

"On strike, shut it down," was the chant of the parade of about 200 people who marched from the site of a rally on Landis Green to the Woodworkers Union headquarters on Lake Bradford Rd. in support of the striking employees of Elberta (Crane & Box Co.

Ruben Schiffman, a non-academic employee of FSU, moderated the rally and accused FSU's Financial Aid office of violating a federal law by advertising for workers in the plant to replace those on strike. "Law prohibits an institution which receives federal funds

See STUDENTS, pg. 7



FLAMBEAU



Volume 56, No. 12 FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY Monday, October 6, 1969

New BOR Conduct Policy

By Flambeau Services

A new policy on disruptive conduct at state universities was adopted by the State Board of university activities.

Disruptive conduct shall also include: "Deliberately interfering with academic

Regents in their Friday afternoon meeting in Gainesville.

The new policy was passed to conform with new laws mapped by the 1969 Florida legislature, and is more detailed than previous policy.

freedom and freedom of speech of any member or guest of the university community," according to the new policy.

THE ADOPTED policy also allows each university to further define disruptive conduct in its own rules and regulations. However, each set of rules and regulations must be approved by the BOR before becoming effective.

Acting on a suggestion by the curriculum committee, the BOR established a bachelor's degree in Afro-American studies at the University of South Florida.

While Regent Clarence Mensev voted against the proposal on the grounds that it would violate Regent's policy by requiring four new courses, former BOR Chairman Chester Ferguson declared that he would like to see such a program offered by all state universities.

THE PROGRAM will offer an interdisciplinary major consisting of related courses offered by several departments. According to the proposal, the chief purpose would be to enrich students' liberal education without specific reference to a vocation.

Regarding the appointment of BOR architects, Ferguson blasted the proposal that the State Cabinet be given the final authority for determining which private architects be given BOR contracts.

"This board should become completely autonomous in 'all matters or be abolished," Ferguson declared. He suggested that the BOR be separated from the legislative branch of state government, as it is in Georgia.

Chairman of the State Council of Student Body Presidents Steve Anderson of USF backed Ferguson's plea for autonomy. "We would like a complete reassessment of the system of selecting the BOR members," Anderson said. "We would like a board that is educationally oriented. One that is out of the political sphere and not dominated by business men."

The revised section provides that a member of the university community who "intentionally acts to impair, interfere with or obstruct the orderly processes and functions of the university shall be subject to appropriate disciplinary action by university authorities."

"DISRUPTIVE CONDUCT" is defined to include violence against, theft of property belonging to, and interference with freedom of movement of "any member of guest of the university community." In addition, disruptive conduct covers "deliberately impeding or interfering with the rights of others engaged in normal

Moratorium Gains Support

A group of 15 clergymen, the History Department and the Faculty Action Caucus have announced their support of the Oct. 15 moratorium of classes proposed by the Vietnam Moratorium Committee (VMC).

The committee is part of a nation wide movement scheduled for the 15th to indicate to the Nixon administration the strength of the anti-war sentiment in the United States. Over 500 campuses have already pledged their support to the moratorium, as well as several congressional leaders.

A spokesman for the local Committee said the group hopes to sponsor a series of activities in addition to coordinating the plans of established groups wishing to observe moratorium day.

PLANS NOW call for an all night vigil with a reading of the names of Americans killed in Vietnam, a rally, panel discussions on American involvement in Vietnam, and religious services.

The VMC spokesman said the first open meeting of the Committee will be held Tuesday night. The time and place of the meeting will be announced in Tuesday's Flambeau.

The resolution passed in the History Department consisted of three basic points. It expressed sympathy with the purpose behind the moratorium, requested that no penalties be leveled against participating students, and gave the go a head to faculty within the Department to dismiss students

from classes that day.

The second resolution was passed by the FAC, a group of faculty members concerned about the welfare of the University, and read as follows: "Faculty Action Caucus is sympathetic with the concern which has led to a nation-wide call for a class moratorium. We hope that the university faculty and administration will take no steps to penalize members of the university community who, for reasons of conscience, participate in this event.

Clergy Resolution

Editor's Note: The following is the full text of a resolution signed by 15 members of clergy supporting the moratorium on October 15.

WE SUPPORT OCTOBER 15

Once again the students of this nation will call for peace in Vietnam. As clergy, we understand their constructive expression of indignation over this war as a truly high form of patriotism. The Moratorium is apparently the only way that American citizens can demonstrate a judgment on the war in Vietnam to those who hold political power. We support the students in their effort.

What the students are saying, and have said eloquently before, increasingly has become a position supported more and more by Americans. Indeed, criticism of the war was a major thrust of our President's campaign position in 1968. Meanwhile, the war goes on and American boys continue to die

while our nation continues to impose immense suffering on people in Vietnam. The moral, physical, and economic health of America depends upon an end to the war this year, not next year or the year after.

We believe that in the continuance of the war lies the seed of our national tragedy. Hence, we would be party to the tragedy if we did not say this word. So in conscience, we say it now: We support the Moratorium of October 15!

Rev. John Banks, Rev. Dr. George Bedell, Rev. Dr. Lawrence Cunningham, Rev. Patrick Conover, Rabbi Stanley Garfein, Rev. Alton Harpe Jr., Rev. Austin Holladay, Rev. Emory Hingt, Rev. Violet Koochendoerfer, Rev. Charles Landreth, Rev. Lex Mathews, Rev. Leo Sandon, Jr., Rev. William Stahler, Miss Nancy Turner, Rev. Dr. Charles Wellborn.

Council of SBP Plans Lobby

By Sam Pepper
Alligator Sports Editor

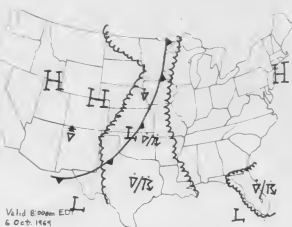
The Council of Student Body Presidents Thursday disclosed plans to incorporate as a non-profit organization to form a legislative lobby in Tallahassee.

"The goal of the corporation would be to provide an effective lobbying network that means business - not an amateur operation," said UF Student Body President Charles Shepherd.

Shepherd said that the lobby would not only act to obstruct the passage of such legislation as the recent campus disruption and drug abuse laws but also would work on passing legislation beneficial to students.

"A SIMILAR corporation of student body presidents in Pennsylvania was instrumental in passing bills abolishing a state sales tax on textbooks," he said.

Daily Weather Map



Prepared by Florida State University
American Meteorological Society

WEATHER

WEATHER

LANGDON A. KELLOGG
Flambeau Meteorologist
(Prepared at 3:00 p.m. EDT
5 October 1969)

Cold weather grips much of the western half of the nation as a large Arctic High dominates the area. Early morning temperatures are mostly below freezing from Nevada and central Oregon across the northern sections of Arizona and New Mexico to the western sections of Nebraska and the Dakotas.

Denver reported eight inches of snow on the ground while Fraser, Colorado (elevation 8500) has 31 inches.

Showers and thundershowers are occurring ahead of a cold front from eastern Kansas through central Texas. Yet, nearly summerlike warmth continues to stream northward from the Gulf coast to Wisconsin.

Showers are likely in Florida and from Minnesota and the Eastern Dakotas to the Central and Southern Plains. Snow flurries are expected in the central Rockies.

The forecast for Tallahassee is

Accurate Missiles

UPI - U.W. intelligence experts believe that within about five years new Soviet multiple warhead missiles will be accurate to within a quarter mile, according to congressional testimony released Wednesday.

This evaluation of Russia's SS9 missile, was given to a House Appropriations subcommittee last July by Lt. Gen. A. D. Starbird.

Testimony dealing with the accuracy of the MIRV, the American equivalent of the SS9, was censored from the public record. It has never been divulged by the Defense Department.

Starbird's testimony was published as the House took up a \$21.3 billion defense procurement bill which passed the Senate Sept. 18. A House vote was expected by the end of the week.

for partly cloudy skies with little chance of measurable precipitation. The high today should be 86 and the low tonight should be 70.

No Maids For Men

Male students of FSU will have to don aprons, arm themselves with pails, mops, and dust rags, and fight the battle of housekeeping alone.

According to the housekeeping departments of FSU's Men's dorms, maid service is restricted to the dorms' public areas and will not be extended to the individual rooms.

The Kellum's housekeeping department reports that the Housing Office discontinued room maid service because "they figured if they can clean their own rooms, so can the boys".

Another reason given for the discontinuation of maid service was that the cleaning of individual rooms was too great a burden for the maids and the housekeeping departments of the men's dorms.

Thus, men and women at FSU will now have domestic equality.

UF Briefs

By The Florida Alligator

BOR- The Florida Board of Regents (BOR) voted Friday afternoon to bring suit in federal court to decide the rights to the formula of the super thirst quencher, Gatorade, developed by University of Florida professor, Robert Cade while researching kidneys and body fluids.

HONOR COURT - Honor Court Chancellor Craig Lawrence has asked the student's opinion of his court's severity and fairness in its handling of student cheating, stealing, and passing of worthless checks.

COURSES - The Karl Marx memorial singing and drinking society is one of the courses offered by the Florida experimental college. Registration for all courses starts today. 18 courses are being offered at a charge of \$1 per term.

Awarded Fellowship

Sidney K. Pierce Jr. of Ft. Lauderdale, a graduate student at Florida State University, has been awarded a research fellowship by the National Institute of General Medical Sciences.

A 1970 candidate for the Ph.D. in biology, Pierce will conduct a study of physiological responses in mussels. The Institute awarded 2300 fellowships to help student and faculty researchers advance in their fields.

He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Miami.

For those students who were not able to attend the game at Gainesville the film of the FSU-Fla. game will be shown in Westcott Auditorium today at 4 p.m.

The Burgundy Street Singers were just 10 unknowns from Kansas.

Then they entered the Intercollegiate Music Festival.

The Burgundy Street Singers performed as regulars this summer on CBS-TV's *Jimmie Rodgers Show* and are now under contract to Budweiser. From Kansas State University students...to professional entertainers in one year!

Sign up now for the 1970 Intercollegiate Music Festival...it could be the start of a new career in show business for you!

Competition is open to vocalists, vocal groups and instrumental groups...in two musical categories: Folk and Pop.

enter now!



REGIONAL COMPETITIONS:

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For entry forms and complete information on how to submit tapes and photos, write: I.M.F., Box 1275, Leesburg, Florida 32748.

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Open-Eyed Swiss or American Cheese55
Real Brooklyn-Smoked Salami60
Chicken Salad (with chunk chicken)45
Simmered (never-boiled) Egg Salad45
All White Meat Albacore Tuna50
fixed our own special way40
Soft 'n Smooth Cream Cheese70
Cuban Sandwich (2 Meats)40

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Gymkana Contest

The reigning Miss Gymkana for 1969, Carolyn Cooper, is reminding all girls that once more it is time to select a new "Miss Gymkana". All interested girls are invited to enter.

The preliminaries will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in Tully Gym. The deadline for entries is today. Candidates are to wear short-shorts sweater tops, and heels, and be at the gym no later than 7 p.m.

The preliminary contest will be judged on the basis of beauty, poise and charm. The girls selected for the Gymkana Honor Court will receive further judging on the basis of leadership, cooperation, and enthusiasm.

"Miss Gymkana" will be chosen from this honor court and announced during the Gymkana show entitled "Acro-Gypsies", which will be held November 5-8.

Entries are to be sent to either Dr. Hartley Price at Tully Gym or Carolyn Cooper at the Delta Delta Delta house.



COOPER

NET Folk Festival

Folksinger Judy Collins headlines the Net Festival Tuesday at 9 p.m., on WFSU-TV-4 with an hour-long program from Tanglewood, Mass.

On this program Miss Collins sings a group of her most widely acclaimed songs including "Chelsea Morning," "Hard-Loving Loser," and "In My Life," as well as providing her own accompaniment.

This Week Companies Interviewing Prospects

The following companies will be interviewing prospective employees throughout this

week. Check the Placement Counseling Center, room 338 Union for an interview time and location.

MONSANTO. Marketing, manufacturing supervision, research and development, accounting.

ERNST & ERNST. Accounting

INTERSTATE UNITED. Management positions available in in-plant hospital, college and restaurant food management.

UNITED OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA. Geology candidates.

U. S. NAVAL AIR RESERVE TRAINING UNIT "FLY NAVY" Team and Naval Officer information team.

US DEPT. OF STATE FOREIGN SERVICE Robert Macim will speak to groups at 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

CELANESE CORP. Accounting, chemistry, physics.
SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE CO. Accounting.

economics, finance, management, marketing and mathematics.

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY. Accounting, economics, engineering science, foreign languages, library science, mathematics, business administration, geography, and international relations.

RICH'S INC. Business or fashion merchandising and finance. See INTERVIEW Pg. 7



JUDY COLLINS

Folk singer Judy Collins performs a group of her own songs and accompanies herself on the guitar in a concert taped at the 1968 Berkshire Music Festival at Tanglewood. The program will be seen on NET Festival.



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By SUE CAREY

A letter to the editor in the first edition of this issue's Flambeau expressed the frustration felt by many FSU students about the limitations and fluctuations in the hours of operation of the FSU Library. The writer correctly identified lack of funds as the most common reason given for the limits on library hours. He specified 2 a.m. as the closing hour of the library at an institution he named, and added, and said that for some, "even this was ridiculously early."

The question of closing hours for the library is a sticky one, since any closing hour will be unacceptable to some. The University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, however, has found a solution which we may consider the coward's way out — they don't close the library at all.

Actually, the decision to operate a library 24 hours a day was not cowardly, but a step which required study and planning. However, Wisconsin librarian Mark M. Gormley explained that the decision was not as "way out" as it seems. The University of Wisconsin had experienced growth from a student body of 2,000 in 1954 to one of 18,000 in 1967. There was demand for the library to stay open until 2 a.m. and a definite demand for a 24-hour opening, according to Gormley. This was based on an experimental basis and found workable. From the question remained of the value of closing the library five hours period.

The power's on, the heat's on, the water's trickled up anyway. Lights are also always on during the early morning hours because maintenance crews were in there to clean up. So our rationale was that once the building was open anyway, we'd do it," Gormley said. "We wanted to see if the demand we thought we felt really did exist."

The experiment, of course, was not without problems. Staff for the late shift were two security men and one graduate student in the school of library science, who handled reserve books and

simple references. One security man stays at the main desk, while the other circulates through the building, keeping a list of equipment to be sure everything is in place.

Other problems were the tendency of people to bring food and drinks into the library, to smoke in carpeted areas, and the problem of cleaning and maintenance. The first two problems alleviated themselves in a short time, and the cleaning was handled by scheduling of cleaning crews on different floors in different times, Gormley said.

Headcounts were taken after the 24-hour operation began, and showed an average of 25 persons using the library at 3 a.m., with the slowest period from 4 to 5 a.m., and use picking up beginning at 6 a.m.

The University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee had 16,000 students when this 24-hour operation was implemented, less than FSU's current enrollment. Whether FSU needs this type of operation is, of course, a question which could not be answered without study and analysis of current patterns of library use, current security systems, and other factors. But the experiment certainly does contain some items applicable to FSU. One is the fact that it is not necessary to have a full reference staff on duty all the time that a library is open. Proper security is necessary to guard against loss of books and defacement of materials. But reference and location help can easily be sought while the staff is on duty during the day, leaving the use of the materials and individual matter to be conducted at any time.

This is only the second week of the quarter, and already the tables of the recently-expanded Strozier Library are nearly full in the afternoons and evenings. A 2 a.m. closing and an 8 a.m. Sunday opening do not seem out of order. But most of all, what seems necessary is a reappraisal of the operation of the library as a tool of learning, and not just another building.

Liberian

I have made some inquiries about our status here and was told that, as far as the Florida State University is concerned, we are international students, no more, no less. We will receive the same treatment all other students receive.

I was well received here and I am not of noble birth. As a matter of fact, I am a Negro just like you. I am a Custodian (Janitor) who works at the Building Services Department here on campus. When I arrived, a (white) American couple took me into their home and I had the two most wonderful days of my life, at no cost whatsoever. They were sorry when I was about to leave and upon my departure, they gave me gifts worth approximately \$50.00 (by the way, I had never seen these people before. I don't know them and they don't know me.)

Another question: If you were not received favourably at FSU, how did you get here in the first place? Here in the Western world we do not hold ceremonial dance for incoming tribal chiefs; however, we do welcome visitors with open hearts and we try to make them feel as comfortable as possible. When these visitors are settled, we expect them to "earn" their way into our society and not try to "know" their way into our social structure.

One word of advice, an educated student should not open fire upon an institution in the manner that you have done. You have tried to spare the emotions of our so-called "black

brother", but you have greatly disturbed the feelings of many of the high officials of this university and you have also chilled the spirit of many (white) Americans who are opening their hearts, their lives and their homes to black students like you and me.

Mauricio H. Usher
Foreign Student (Panama)

Waas

Cont. from pg. 4

Nixon's plan, if there is one, contemplates the war being resolved by 1970. 1970 just happened to be a Congressional election year, and a GOP majority in Congress is not beyond the realm of possibility.

So Nixon is vulnerable to the same charge levied against LBJ one year ago.

THE VIETNAM WAR is essentially political and economic in fact and American involvement should be brought to an end as quickly and expeditiously as possible.

If the moratorium proves one thing, it will show that a significant portion of the American populace will not endure this war much longer.

Nixon's ultimate reaction to this day of thought and reflection must contain a keen awareness of the concern over out involvement in Vietnam.

The President's statement does not reflect this awareness and is fraught with serious ramifications.

Systems

Cont. from PG-4

very state which made the laws from which the "Rights and Responsibilities for Students at FSU" was born.

Of course, the government also will make up files on you as the latest "suspected Communist subversive" and your future prospective employers will have no trouble obtaining such information.

Now that we see how easy it is, are there any noble souls, who are also draft exempt and have plenty of money and influential friends, who wish to go through the hassle of a test case? Any eligible martyrs? I nominate Editor Sam Miller.

Phil Twelves

(Editor's note: Phil Twelves, you are right. The odds are against us when we seek to object to the system and reform it. Such objections and attempts at reform are futile and will only

result in persecution to those who raise the objections and initiate the attempts. So, there is no need in pointing out the rough edges because nobody dares — no faculty, not a single administrator (people such as Dr. Larry Chalmers, former Vice President for Academic Affairs, are liars), no Congressmen (Kennedy, McGovern, and the others are merely playing politics), no members of the Supreme Court (Warren's rulings on Constitutional rights apply only to blacks), no journalists (Reston is insincere, just trying to be different), and certainly none of the nearly 200 million "plain" Americans (except for those who are persecuted by the system — everyone else supports it as it is). Or, if this pricks the conscience just a little too much, we can facetiously nominate others to carry on the fight. (SM)

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Photos by Jack Dempsey & Bill Wolf

Students March With Strikers

Con't. from pg. 1
from doing this," added Schiffman. Thus he explained that students should join the workers because exploitation is not limited to the factory and restriction of freedom is not limited to campus.

John Perry, who had a finger cut off allegedly by an uncovered fan blade, told those gathered in the broiling sun that his father was unable to send him to college because he was working in the factory under subnormal conditions. "I promised him that if I ever became man enough I would do something about it," Perry said. He went on to point out that although strikers are losing money, so is Elberta Crate & Box Co. He ended his talk with, "No matter how high a bird flies he still has to come down to get food."

OTHER SPEAKERS expressed grievances such as a 12-minute lunch break for some, power machinery without proper safety features, lack of safety equipment, no retirement plan, only two rest rooms serving approximately 300 employees, no heat in the winter and improper roofing. One

worker remarked, "They have roofs over the machines, but nothing to keep the man feeding the machine dry."

Leopold Williams, bearing the scars of two fingers nearly severed by a saw, said that many have been maimed and two killed.

Elberta Crate & Box Co. has offered the workers, who on the average make 3 cents an hour above the absolute minimum wage allowed by the federal government, a 3 cent an hour raise this year and a guaranteed raise of 3 cents next year.

William Sewell, a union representative, mentioned that he feels the raise offer is far from adequate as the cost of living has risen almost 7½% during the first half of this year.

MARCHING FIVE ABREAST on one half of the street, the paraders began their chants accompanied with a raised clinched fist as they left FSU. On three occasions the marchers passed by police operating movie cameras and repeated pleas were made by the march leaders to "keep it legal" and ignore all provocation.

The march was orderly and there were no arrests.

The destination of the march, the entrance to the Elberta plant, was changed at the last minute to the union hall directly across the street. Sewell explained, "The Taft-Hartley Act prohibits picketing en masse and we did want to stay within the limits of the law." Only two people actually picketed the plant's entrance.

STUDENT PICKET Greg Butler, noted, "The Tallahassee Democrat has implied that students are just stirring up trouble, but we were asked to help after the strike was already underway and are serving in a support capacity only."

"We are taking absolutely no initiative in the matter because we feel that it is their strike and they should set the policies," Butler added.

At the conclusion of the march, Sewell added, "We have been a long time coming to this point and this is the beginning of something to continue."

"Both those who are educated and those who need an education have united and are learning something that will never be written in a text book," Sewell concluded.





NIKOLAIDI

Mezzo-Soprano At Faculty Recital

Mezzo-soprano, Elena Nikolaidi, will present a Faculty Recital Friday, 8:15 p.m. Miss Nikolaidi will be assisted by composer-pianist Carlisle Floyd.

The program will include works by Donaudy, Brahms, Chanler, DeFalco and an aria from Tchaikovsky's opera "Jeanne d'Arc".

Miss Nikolaidi made her American debut in New York's Town Hall. She has appeared with the Metropolitan, American and Vienna State Operas and has appeared with many of the major orchestras under conductors such as Bruno Walter, Dimitri Mitropoulos, and John Barbirolli. She records for Columbia Masterworks and has been featured on television in the U.S. and Canada.

In recognition of her musical

accomplishments, Miss Nikolaidi has been awarded the title of "Kammersängerin" by the Austrian government and was twice decorated by the King of Greece.

As part of last year's FSU Fine Arts Festival, she sang the leading role of Amneris in the production of Verdi's "Aida".

Carlisle Floyd joined Florida State as instructor in piano in 1947. He became a full professor in 1961 and received the Distinguished Professor of the Year Award in 1964. He was the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship and in 1957 received a citation from the National Association of American Composers and Conductors for Outstanding Service to American Music, 1957.

Eight New Faculty Join FSU Music Department

Eight faculty members have been added to the School of Music at Florida State.

Michael Pollock, assistant professor and director of the FSU opera department, returns from the New York City opera department following a recent leave of absence from FSU during which time he established the nation's first permanent arena theater, the Casa Manana Repertory Theatre in Fort Worth, Texas. Pollock was Artistic Administrator for the New York City Opera and was elected to the Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Opera Company's Central Committee. He has had extensive experience in opera and lyric theater as performer, director, teacher and administrator.

Richard Mayo, assistant professor, received his Bachelor of music education from FSU in 1955 and his M.A. from Columbia University. Mayo will coordinate University bands, will be assistant director of the Marching Chiefs and will assist in instrumental music education.

Assistant Professor of applied piano, Leonidas Lipovetsky, is from Uruguay where he studied piano with Wilhelm Kilscher. His New York Town Hall recital debut awarded him winner of the Concert Artists Build Auditions. His formal debut began in Washington, D.C., in 1968 and continued to 14 countries including Latin America and Europe. Lipovetsky received his Bachelors and Masters' degree from Juilliard School of Music, New York.

Allan Thomas, associate professor, received his Bachelor of Music degree, Bachelor of Science and Masters degrees from Juilliard School of Music. He received his Doctor of Musical Arts from the University of Illinois, where he taught and assisted in opera and dance productions. He is a pianist, composer, and has worked in opera translating libretto with Ludwig Zinner. He was in charge of Musical preparation for the American National Opera Company in 1967.

Dan M. Urquhart, assistant professor, will teach music theory. He earned his PhD and M.A. degrees from Eastman School of Music, New York. He was graduated from Southern Colorado State College, magna cum laude, where he received his M.S. and BA degrees. For the past three years he has been a graduate assistant at Eastman, teaching theory and keyboard and serving as technical assistant in the Electronic Music studio.

Richard F. Zellner, assistant professor, received his BA from St. Norbert, masters in Music and upon completion of his dissertation will be awarded a PhD from University of Wisconsin. Zellner, FSU administrator of off-campus music programs and trumpet teacher has taught and supervised instrumental music in Wisconsin public schools. He was chairman of continuing music education committee for the Wisconsin Music Educators Conference, 1968-69.

Yvonne Ciannella, professor

of voice, comes to FSU from Germany where she appeared on its largest television network in Mozart's "Grand Mass in C Minor". Miss Ciannella toured as a soloist with the Robert Shaw Choral and made major concert appearances in New York at Town Hall, Carnegie Hall and Philharmonic Hall. She earned her Bachelor of Arts degree from Queens College, New York and records for Vox records.

Ann Cameron Bowman Vitale, head of the Music Library received former FSU Bachelor of Music and Baster's School of Library Science degree. Mrs. Vitale is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota Professional Music Sorority, Pi Kappa Lambda National Music Assn. and Florida Library Assn.

Interviews

Cont. from page 3

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See INTERVIEW pg. 8

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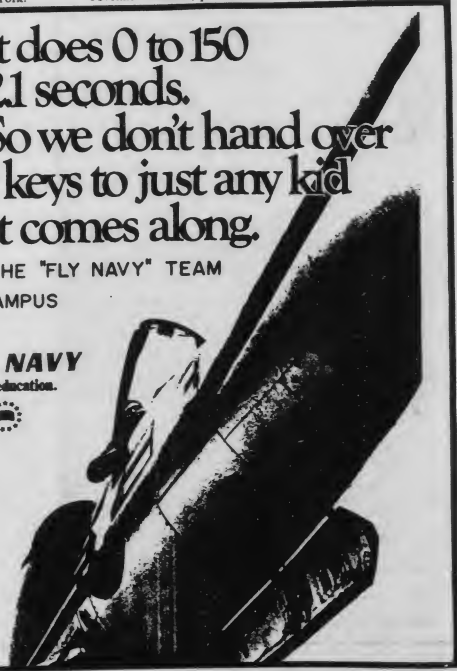


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Budweiser Competition

The search is on for the nation's most talented collegiate pop and folk performers. The Budweiser-sponsored Intercollegiate Music Festival swings into its fourth year of national competition with emphasis on pop and folk music and a new lineup of regional competitors.

The Festival is open to vocalist, vocal groups and instrumental groups from U.S. Students may secure entry forms by writing: IMF, P.O. Box 1275, Leesburg, Florida, 32748.

Council

Cont. from page 1

Alternatives to that type of lobbying are using an already-established lobby that would work for the council on a part-time basis, or hiring someone, possibly a student, who could act as a liaison between the legislature and the council. Council Chairman Steve Anderson of the University of South Florida said a competent law student could act as the liaison.

The initial cost of incorporating the council would be a \$30 filing fee for the state charter.

THE CHARTER of the corporation would confine membership to student body presidents of higher education institutions in Florida, as well as entitle the organization to draw leases and sue.

However, to operate a lobby on a professional basis, a system of financing must be devised that would absorb such expenses as transportation, an expense Shepherd considers to be a major one. Shepherd also recommended the Council study similar programs such as those in Pennsylvania and Virginia which are generally considered to be the finest.

Renewed Fighting

BELFAST Northern Ireland (UPI) - British troops under sniper fire dispersed Protestant and Roman Catholic mobs with tear gas Sunday and several soldiers were injured in renewed sectarian fighting on the anniversary of Northern Ireland's civil rights troubles.

After averting a direct Protestant-Catholic clash early in the day, troops sped to rout several hundred militant Protestants.

classifieds

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Honda Super Hawk, 305cc. Runs very well, reliable, only 1000 miles on engine required. \$350 or best offer. Contact Robert Green or Greg Smith, Apt. A-6 Plantation Apts or 567-5058.

1963 Dodge Dart, radio, heater, automatic trans, excellent condition. Call 559-2002 (9-5 weekdays) 567-1341 (after 5 and weekends). Mr. Fallon.

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Roommate to share three bedroom house with two law students. Central heat and air. \$60 plus 1/3 utilities. Contact Greg Gaube or Bill Kirkland, 477-4856.

Wanted: Graduate student, female roommate for 3 bedroom house, totally furnished, \$80 mo. plus utilities. Call Barbara Johnson at 222-5461 or come by 320 W. Lafayette.

Female roommate wanted immediately for rest of quarter or year to share two bedroom apartment with female graduate student. 224-4507 or come by 731 W. Lafayette.

Male roommate to share two bedroom apartment. \$37.50 plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. Call Roger at 224-6598 after 5 p.m. if not available, leave message.

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FLAMBEAU SPORTS



Volume 56, No. 12

Sports Section

Monday, October 6, 1969

Gator Sophs Pummel Tribe 21-6

By Ron Scoggins
Flambeau Sports Editor
Gainesville, Fla.—The Florida State Seminoles choked the Gator offense with the quarterback-crushing pass rush of Jack Youngblood and Bob Harrell while the Gator offense got the necessary points on Carlos Alvarez receptions and the running of Tommy Durrance down Florida State 21-6 on a rain-swept field Saturday afternoon.

Florida State's pro-style offense never really got started. Tribe quarterback Bill Cappleman was thrown for 11 times for a total loss of 91 yards. This total, figured in with the Seminoles' rushing

THE YARDSTICK		
	FSU	UF
First downs	20	18
Rushing yardage	18	153
Passing yardage	223	188
Total offense	205	341
Punting	5-35-6	6-36
Yards penalized	63	116
Fumbles lost	5	1

today, gave FSU a total of 68 yards rushing for the afternoon, a new Gator season record. Florida's previous record was Tulane's 1 score in 1965.

After winning the toss of the coin and taking the opening kickoff, the Seminole offense got the ball from their own 44 yard line. The Gator one in 12 plays got to the groundmost of the day, and Toni Bailey and Brent Youngblood doing the work and one called by Jim Tyson. However, the Tribe got so closer to the goal in 11 plays, and place-kicker John Guthrie was called in to kick low three points. Cappleman fumbled the slippery ball and Tulane's kick was blocked.

Florida drove to the Seminole 20 where their drive stalled and Richard Franco's field goal attempt was short. Going late into the second quarter, neither squad mounted a serious scoring threat. One Seminole drive was nipped early in the quarter when Cappleman was hit hard and fumbled the ball to Florida's Bob Harrell.

The Gators finally got a drive going culminating in Reeves' touchdown pass to Alvarez from the State 10 yard line. Franco's kick was good and the Gators led 7-0.

The Seminoles came right back with a touchdown drive of their own starting from their own 35 and ending with Cappleman breaking two tackles to pass Don Pederson who went in for the Seminoles' only score behind Art Munroe's saving block.

Florida State went for two points, but Cap's pass to Kent



CAPPLEMAN AND HARRELL MEET, THE STORY OF THE GAME

Gator defensive tackle Bob Harrell (77) drops the Tribe signal caller for one of his 11 losses as the Florida's defensive line put tremendous pressure on the Duneedin, Fla., senior. (Bill Wilson)

Tyson Leads Offense

By SHEILA SNOW
Associate Sports Editor
A pitiful performance by the offense at Florida State's massacre Saturday afternoon was marked by one bright spot, Pahokee product Jim Tyson.

At tight end, the 6-1 junior, time and again, escaped Florida coverage and romped open down the field. This feat is evidenced in statistics as Tyson led pass

receiving with five catches for 85 yards. The longest gain of 34 yards came late in the fourth quarter in which the next play, quarterback Bill Cappleman was dropped for a loss of 14.

Defense did their best to keep up with the traveling Gators led by flanker Carlos Alvarez and running back Tommy Durrance. A special effort must be noted in

Abraira, Wallace Bolster Defense



CAPPLEMAN TO TYSON FOR 17

...Tight end tyson catches one of his five for the day.



A PLAY WHICH COULD HAVE WON

...In the fourth quarter, Florida's Reeves fumbles the ball with Ron Wallace in for recovery. (Bill Wilson)

Seminole safety Phil Abraira. Switching from wide receiver last season, the Ft. Lauderdale native returned three punts for a total of 18 yards and one kickoff for 24.

In the second quarter, Abraira almost intercepted Florida with 12:22 on the clock and in the remaining five seconds, stole Reeves' pass for a dodging run of 35 yards.

Defensive end Ron Wallace put in a fine performance with key blocking. In the fourth quarter, Florida State could have capitalized on the 6-2 junior's recovery of Gators Reeves' fumble with the clock at 12:21.

Wallace tackled Reeves after an incomplete pass late in the fourth and in the next play, recovered the ball, following a fumble by John Pell on a punt.

As I See It Requests Thought on the War

By GEORGE WAAS

Last Tuesday evening, CBS vividly portrayed the tragedy of the Vietnam War on its news program, "60 Minutes."

That report had to shock the consciences of the viewing audience because so many questions were raised regarding the propriety of the war by victims of the Vietnam struggle.

The CBS news team interviewed several of the more than 250,000 men wounded in war action since 1961 — men who had one or more of their limbs blown off in combat, quietly and articulately questioning whether their individual sacrifices were worth the war effort.

ONE SOLDIER, minus his left arm, smiled courageously as he pondered the questions about the propriety of his sacrifice. Speaking from a hospital bed, he said he wanted his arm back and generally circumvented the question, but said the war effort itself was worth it.

Another soldier, missing both legs, said he wasn't sure whether his sacrifice was worth it, adding that he would have to think about it. But it was not so much what these men said as it was the courage and stoicism they displayed in the interviews as they themselves passed to ask. "Why?"

AN INTERESTING NOTE on the news report is that it was aired on the heels of President Nixon's announcement that he hoped the United States' involvement in Vietnam would cease by the end of 1970, and the dismissal of the murder charges against six Green Beret soldiers.

The dismissal of that case prevented the eventual airing of the government's justification for the war effort in the midst of growing criticism and other serious questions about American involvement abroad.

Nixon's statement manifests the belief that he is resolved to the continuation of a war that will lead to the deaths and injuries of thousands of more Americans before our involvement ends.

But one can sympathize with Nixon's predicament. If the United States were to pull out of Vietnam tomorrow, it would be difficult for the Administration to justify to the American people the deaths of and injuries to about 300,000 Americans.

ADDITIONALLY, the rapid termination of the war undoubtedly would have a serious effect on the economy. Considering the size of the defense budget and military manpower and the number of defense contracts involved.

But I can recall President Nixon's campaign pledge of last year to end the war and his categorical statement that he "had a plan" for bringing about the termination of the war.

Since January 20 — when Nixon took office — thousands of Americans have been killed or injured in Vietnam and thousands more will undoubtedly suffer the same fate.

What of Nixon's plan? That's a good question.

At his most recent press conference, Nixon said he would not be affected by what occurs or what is said during the October 15 Vietnam moratorium.

AT A TIME when CBS firmly implanted the tragedy of Vietnam in the minds of the American people, it is unfortunate that the President of the United States has chosen to shut his ears to the serious questions that will be asked once again on that day.

Last year, President Johnson was accused on various occasions of playing politics with the Vietnam war. LBJ's decision to halt the bombing of Hanoi two days before the election prompted such charges.

See WAAS pg. 5

Flambeau Editorials

'Goat for a Day'

Had the Seminole footballers defeated Florida Saturday, they would have been "Kings for a Day," to borrow from an old radio and television show — and their reign would have lasted all season. But FSU didn't defeat the Gators and now, by the same token, the team may stand to be the goat all season. A 9-1 year, if it turns out this way, won't be nearly as satisfying as it would have been had the single loss been at anybody's hands but UF.

It would have been ridiculous for the campus to go completely "ape" over a win Saturday. It is equally ridiculous for the FSU community to be completely turned off by the defeat.

It was a good game, an exciting game. We won't say it was a game to be proud of because we don't feel FSU should be proud of defeat in athletics, in anything. But it WAS a good game.

Had our guys won over the Gators, very few people would dare to suggest that the dining area for FSU athletes, the training table as it is called, be moved from the basement of the Union Cafeteria. Well, as we had planned to say all along — really — we feel the request by the Union Board that the training table be relocated is reasonable.

The Board and Student Government, along with the Administration, have been working towards the development of a Rathskeller nightclub for students and faculty for years. The Board is asking that the dining area be moved so the Rathskeller may be built in the basement.

We feel relocating the training table to, say, the Sirinot Room in the Seminole Dining Hall will inconvenience FSU athletes only slightly. And the benefit this community will receive from the Rathskeller outweighs the slight inconvenience.

Takes Exception With Liberian

To the Editor:

On Oct. 1, a letter appeared in this column in which an African student shared with the entire campus one of his most unpleasant episodes. This student said that he was snubbed while having his meal at the cafeteria and complained of similar treatment in the library. He is sure that this was the doings of some inconsiderate (white) American students. He also complained of "disgusting" statements made by another African student with regard to the kind of treatment that he, the other African student, received here in the United States.

I would like to ask this student a question: How do you know that these were American students? Don't tell me it's because they are white. I am from the Republic of Panama and I have seen a lot of Latin Americans who are just as white as a white U.S. citizen and speak perfect English, in many cases their English is better than many white Americans. There are also a number of European students on campus; these are also white.

Another question: Did you

ask permission to sit at the table that was occupied by these people? Whenever you are in a cafeteria or any other campus facility, you don't just "decide" to sit at a table, permission to do so must first be obtained. The Civil Rights Act of 1964 and 1968 does not strip the (white) American of his right to sit or dine with whomever he pleases.

You cannot judge an institution or a nation or even an individual by one isolated case of bigotry. Did it ever occur to you that these people were having a private conversation and, upon your arrival, decided to terminate it? It is perfectly normal for a person to hold private talks without outside intervention.

You said that, after being here for over a year, you have found no evidence of hospitality among (white) Americans and therefore have decided to retreat into some hidden corner where you will be safe from the claws of bigotry. You also emphasize that you are of noble birth and, therefore, expected better treatment of the part of the (white) Americans.

Since you had the nerve to come out and gripe about the snobbing that was handed out to you, why can't the other student who was well received do the opposite? Why is it that people always look at the bad side of a man's behaviour? In every man or nation there is some good. America is a great nation because of the good that her people have done. You cannot expect everybody to hug you and greet you with a big kiss just because your father was a congressman.

E. K. Mellon
Assistant Professor
of Chemistry

See LIBERIAN pg. 5

Because It's Futile

Don't Knock the System

To the Editor:

I would like to disagree with your editorial statement that "people just don't care" enough to take interest in your objections to the "revised" university rules and regulations. There are many students who are aware of the inequities you have mentioned. These same students also realize that little can be done to alleviate the situation, so it is accepted as another unfortunate fact of life.

I am hardly indifferent to rules which allow President Marshall to suspend any student without a hearing for "deliberate interference with members of the university community in carrying out their normal functions or duties." As we saw last spring, this means exercising your Constitutional right to assembly for the purpose of free speech, when such speech happens to disagree with the views of the administration.

As we also saw last spring, to attempt to fight such unjust results in a barrage of arrests for every law that can be dug up out of Florida law books. There remains but one recourse for any unfortunate student who finds himself a victim of university regulations: create a test case for the courts. First, you must find a sympathetic nation or organization to help

you finance your case. The ACLU is one such organization and is constantly short of funds and hence, unable to consider everyone who appeals to them for legal aid.

Meanwhile, you must deter your draftboard, which has reclassified you I-A, since you are no longer a "student in good standing", from sending you to Vietnam, where you will have a tough time getting leaves for court appearances. While you're doing this, you can raise money for the bondsmen and lawyer fees received from fighting various obscenity, profanity, criminal trespass, and other charges that the city and state will heap upon you. Their strategy is simple: you either give in out of fear or you go to debtor's prison.

If all these efforts fail, they can always plant marijuana in your house, or catch you out with your chick and get you on a "morals" charge. Don't forget also that you'll have a two-year wait until your case reaches the federal courts, as you will have little chance of success in the

See SYSTEM pg. 5

LETTERS POLICY

Florida State University's Flambeau encourages letters of contemporary interest to the campus community.

Letters to the editor must be TYPED (double spaced, 60 characters to a line) and signed. The author's address and student number must be included.

Mozart in for Tiomkin?

To the Editor:

I must protest the recent change in the nature of the program "Symphonic Showcase" (5 p.m. daily on WFSU-FM) such that instead of the light classical music formerly carried, movie scores are now presented.

Tallahassee is not the sort of place where one selects classical music on the FM band with a careless flick of the dial, thus the

loss of an hour's worth of classical programming per day is quite serious. One can, however, pick up the sort of mindless noodling which makes up most movie music on Tallahassee's commercial pop station.

No one would object to, say, one 30 minute segment of sentimental movie music during the week (daily at 3:30 a.m.), but I question seriously the balance of your program

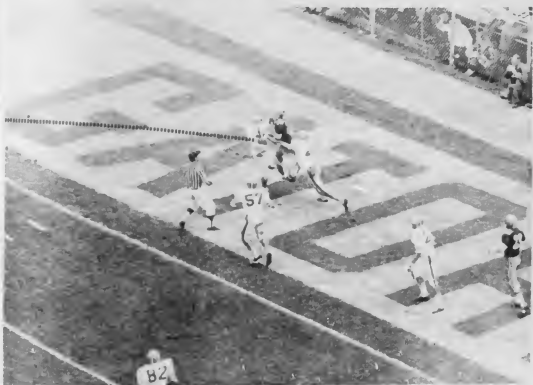
planning when you emphasize at such length a relatively obscure and gutless corner of popular music.

How about it coach? Mozart in for Tiomkin?

I also question your practice of playing many talk programs twice during the week.



Reaves to Alvarez for TD



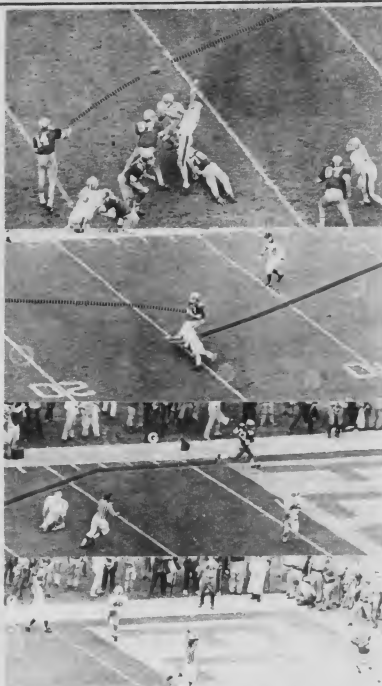
Gaydos Loses Ball to Gators



Abraira Defends



Guthrie's Kick Blocked



Seminole Touchdown

Photos by
Bill Wilson

FLAMBEAU SPORTS

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Sports Editor

SHEILA SNOW
Associate Editor

Gus Atkins
Terry Godbold
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Sports Writers

Charlie Galloway
Sports Columnist

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Orioles Top Twins 1-0 for 2-Game Edge; Mets Slug Braves 11-6 In Second Game

By Vito Stellino
UPI Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Dave Boswell, knocked out by manager Billy Martin in a July brawl was lifted by Martin in the 11th inning Sunday and Curt Motton greeted his successor with a single that gave the Baltimore Orioles a 1-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins in the American League playoffs.

The victory provided the Orioles a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five playoffs and the scene now switches to Minnesota on Monday where Baltimore needs only one victory to gain a berth in the World Series.

Dave McNally, who won the final game of the Orioles 1966 World Series sweep, pitched a brilliant three-hitter to gain the triumph and didn't allow a hit over the last seven innings. The Twins have just seven hits in the 23 innings the first two games have lasted.

Ellie Hendricks, a left-handed hitter who batted for Andy Etchebarren in the ninth and walked, was due to face the righthanded throwing Boswell when Martin called on Perranoski, a left-hander who was the losing pitcher Saturday although he allowed just four hits in 2 2/3 innings of effective work.

Baltimore Manager Earl

Weaver Countered Martin's move by sending up Motton, a righthander, to hit for Hendricks. Motton, who batted .303 this year in 89 at bats, hit a line to right center that just cleared the glove of second baseman Rod Carew, who leaped for the ball.

Boog Powell, one of the slowest runners in the majors, was on second and centerfielder Cesar Tovar tried to make a play at the plate. But Tovar's throw was up the line and went by catcher George Mitterwald as Powell bowled him over and scored the winning run.

Powell had opened the 11th by walking on four pitches and Weaver decided to have Brooks Robinson, who has hit hits in the two games, lay down a sacrifice. After his bunt moved Powell to second, Dave Johnson was walked intentionally and Mark Belanger fouled to Harmon Killebrew at third before Perranoski came on.

Jim Palmer (16-4) will go in the third game Monday for the Orioles as they try to wrap it up with a three-game sweep.

Martin named Bob Miller (5-5) to start for the Twins and said he would insert Ted Uhlendorf and John Roseboro into the starting lineup and bench Allison and Mitterwald in an attempt to make a comeback.

By David Moffitt
UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI) - The New York Mets, cashing base hits like they were afraid they were going out of style, clubbed the Atlanta Braves 11-6, Sunday to move into a commanding two-game lead in the best-of-five National League playoffs.

With Tommy Agee, Ken Boswell and Cleon Jones homering and Jones, Bud Harrelson and Wayne Garrett doubling in their 13-hit onslaught, the Mets barreled

into an eight-run lead midway through the fourth inning—then coasted home.

It was no contest from the start although the Braves made it interesting for 50,270 mainly disappointed fans in the bottom of the fifth when a five-run outburst cut the Mets' edge to 9-6.

Jones eliminated the suspense in the seventh inning, and sent home most of the fans in the process, when his two-run homer gave the Mets a five-run bulge again.

The series now moves to New York's Shea Stadium where the Mets will try to wind it up Monday behind rookie Gary Gentry. If the Mets win, as now expected, they'll meet the American League Champions in the World Series starting next Saturday.

It now looks like their opponent will be the Baltimore Orioles who took a 2-0 edge in the American League series Sunday by edging the Minnesota Twins, 1-0, in 11 innings.

MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	BI
Toray CF	5	0	1	0
Carew 2B	4	0	0	0
Killebrew 3B	3	0	0	0
Oliva RF	4	0	1	0
Allison LF	5	0	0	0
Resce 1B	4	0	0	0
Mitterwald C	3	0	1	0
Cardenas SS	4	0	0	0
Boswell P	4	0	0	0
Perranoski P	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	3	0

BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	BI
Blair CF	3	0	0	0
Blair CF	4	0	0	0
F. Robinson R	5	0	2	0
Powell 1B	3	1	1	0
B. Robinson 3I	4	0	2	0
Johnson 2B	4	0	2	0
Belanger SS	5	0	0	0
Etchebarren C	3	0	0	0
Hendricks C	0	0	0	0
Motton PH	1	0	1	0
McNally P	4	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	8	1

Minnesota 000 000 000 00-0
Baltimore 000 000 001 1-1

F. Cardenas DP - Minnesota 2.
LOB - Minnesota 8, Baltimore 11.
2B - F. Robinson, SB - Oliva.

IP	H	R	ER	BBSO
Boswell (L) 10 2/3	7	1	7	3
Perranoski 0	1	0	0	0
McNally (W) 11	3	0	5	11

Perranoski pitched to 1 batter in the 11th. WP - Boswell. T - 17 A. 41-704.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI
Agee CF	4	3	2	2
Garrett 3B	5	2	1	2
Jones LF	5	2	3	3
Shamley RF	5	1	3	1
Gaspard RF	0	0	0	0
Boswell 2B	5	1	2	2
McGraw P	0	0	0	0
Krause 1B	4	0	1	1
Grote C	5	1	0	0
Harrelson SS	5	1	1	1
Koonman P	2	0	0	0
Taylor P	0	0	0	0
Martin PH	1	0	0	0
West 2B	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	11	13	11

Atlanta 4 2 1 2 0
Miller 2B 4 1 1 0
Gonzalez CF 2 1 1 0
Aaron RF 5 1 1 3
Carty LF 4 2 1 0
Cedeno LF 4 1 2 0
Boyer 3B 4 0 1 2
Didier C 4 0 0 0
Garrido SS 4 0 1 0
Reed P 0 0 0 0
Doyle P 0 0 0 0
Pappas P 1 0 0 0
T. Aaron PH 1 0 0 0
Bretton P 0 0 0 0
Upham P 1 0 0 0
Appomonte PH 1 0 0 0
Neibauer P 0 0 0 0
Totals 35 6 9 6

ATLANTA	AB	R	H	BI
Miller 2B	4	1	2	0
Gonzalez CF	2	1	1	0
Aaron RF	5	1	1	3
Carty LF	4	2	1	0
Cedeno LF	4	1	2	0
Boyer 3B	4	0	1	2
Didier C	4	0	0	0
Garrido SS	4	0	1	0
Reed P	0	0	0	0
Doyle P	0	0	0	0
Pappas P	1	0	0	0
T. Aaron PH	1	0	0	0
Bretton P	0	0	0	0
Upham P	1	0	0	0
Appomonte PH	1	0	0	0
Neibauer P	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	9	6

New York 132 210 200 - 11
Atlanta 060 150 000 - 6
E - H. Aaron, Cepeda, Harrelson, Boyer - New York 2, Atlanta 1.
LOB - New York 10, Atlanta 7. 2B

Jones	Harrelson	Carty	Garrett	Cepeda	HR	Agee	Boswell	Aaron	Jones	SB	Agee	2B	Garrett	Jones
Koonman	4 2/3	7	6	6	4	5	Taylor (W)	1 2/3	1	0	0	0	1	1
McGraw	3	1	0	0	1	1	Reed (L)	1 2/3	5	4	4	3	3	3
Doyle	1	2	2	1	3	3	Pappas	2 1/3	4	3	3	0	4	4
Britton	1/3	0	0	0	1	0	Upham	2 2/3	2	2	2	1	1	1
Neibauer	1	0	0	0	1	1	Save - McGraw	T - 3:10 A.	50,270.					

FLAMBEAU SPORTS

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Gus Aikens
Terry Godbold
Dale Friendly
Larry Balawski
Sports Writers

Charlie Galloway
Sports Columnist

Gator Sops

Cont. from pg.10

Gaydos was too high and the Tribe went into the locker room at the half trailing the Gators 7-6.

Florida increased their lead 14-6 on Alvarez' finger-tip reception of a Reaves pass for the score in the third quarter. All the Seminoles had to show for the third period were a lost fumble and a Capleman pass intercepted.

The Gators added another tally in the fourth frame on Durrance's one-yard run. Time after time, the Tribe's drives were stopped on their own errors as the Seminoles had two passes intercepted and lost two more fumbles in the final frame.

Sophomore Reaves threw for an unimpressive 12 completions in 30 attempts and one interception. However, the Gators' star for the afternoon was Alvarez, a sophomore from North Miami. Alvarez took in seven passes for 188 yards and two touchdowns, his longest gain for 30 yards.

Durrance did most of the groundwork for the Reptiles as he carried the ball 25 times for 98 yards and one touchdown. Fullback Mike Rich carried 13 times for 46 yards as the other major Gator ground hog.

The Gator heroes for the afternoon, though, were Youngblood (No. 74) and Harrell (No. 77). Harrell, the defensive right tackle, and Youngblood, the defensive end, repeatedly penetrated the Seminole offensive line to throw Capleman for losses and force fumbles and interceptions. Harrell dropped the Tribe signal caller twice while Youngblood helped to force a fumble and an interception.

For the Seminoles, Capleman did a good job considering the pressure and completed 20 of 42 passes for 233 yards. Tyson was the Tribe's leading receiver, catching five for 85 yards. Gaydos caught three for 48 yards, Peterson three for 36 and a touchdown, and Rhett Dawson four for 35 yards.

Bailey and Gilman did most of the groundwork for Florida State, Bailey making 23 yards on 13 carries and Gilman 35 on eight carries.

Defensive end Phil Abiraya was the Tribe defensive standout, intercepting one Reaves aerial and almost picking off two others.

Florida State's next grid contest will be at Tulsa Oct. 18.

Crowd Observations at Florida

By Terry Godbold
Of the Flambeau Sports Staff

Saturday started out as a miserable day and as the day went on, it got progressively worse. The long ride down there in less than desirable weather helped dampen some Seminole spirit and the bumper to bumper traffic for four or five miles outside Gainesville helped to ruin tempers thin.

I arrived in town only to find all the available parking spaces taken so I drove around and finally found an empty yard to dispose of my car for a while.

I hurried to the field and to my seats to find them taken by some high spirited smashed Seminole fans. I finally convinced them these were my seats and settled down to what was going to be a long afternoon.

The spirit prior to the game time was great and as every minute passed it progressively increased. The band was great in sending spirited calls throughout the stands.

In the stands you could hear the shouts of "Go to Hell Gators!" and other unwelcome obscenities as the Gators came on the field.

Our hopes and our spirits were "high" through the first half as our football team played on even terms with Florida. But, from the outset of the second half as the Seminoles fans in the end zone turned their attentions to other attractions such as fighting, cursing and throwing anything and everything they could get their hands on.

I had the pleasure of sitting in front of some four or five boozed filled fans who spilled more on the surrounding supporters than they drank themselves. As it turned out, they provided more attraction than what was going on at the field.

As usual, the policemen arrived on the scene only to be showered with cups and paper as they escorted a few undesirables from the stands.

When Florida scored their 1st touchdown, the fellow who was sitting in front of me promptly took a whiskey bottle and broke it over the head of the person in front of him. As he was being escorted from the stands I heard him say in answer to why he did it "I did it because the — man hasn't said a word the whole — time."

As the game approached the final few minutes the realization of defeat slowly crept into the minds of the fans, what mind was left.

Finally we make our way to our cars parked a few miles down the road feeling the disappointment of defeat and daring anyone to say anything.



WAYNE RUBINAS

Rubinas to Head Moratorium

By Jack Alderman
Of the Flambeau Staff

Student Body Vice President Wayne Rubinas announced Monday that he would assume the position of chairman of the local chapter of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee. Rubinas said that he feels "the Vietnam war is the most critical issue facing all Americans today." Students should take an active role in expressing their concern over present policies in Vietnam, Rubinas continued.

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee is composed of a group of students who term themselves "politically moderate." The Committee is lead by a steering subcommittee consisting of Wayne Rubinas, Tom Henderson, a senior in Government, Chuck Sherman, a graduate student in government, Scott Wilson, a sophomore in chemistry, and Mike Bane, a sophomore in English.

According to Rubinas, there has been some confusion on campus as to just exactly who was involved in organizing the moratorium. "This is not a radical movement," stated Rubinas. "We hope to include all religious, political, and social groups who oppose the war in Vietnam without involving stereotyped ideologies or tactics."

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee's role is primarily to coordinate activities of the various groups already planning events for Oct. 15, said Rubinas.

"All who would like to help in contributing to the success of the moratorium are asked to attend the meeting at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium tonight."

The Committee has planned a march around the campus beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday night Oct. 14 and ending on Landis Green until midnight. At midnight Student Body President Canter Brown will begin reading the names of the 38,000 American War dead. Over 300 people are expected to participate in this reading during the ensuing 24 hours.

There will be a mass rally on Landis Green at 10 a.m. Wednesday morning the 15th. The afternoon will be filled with church services and panel discussions on American involvement in Vietnam. At 7:30 p.m. all members of the University community are invited to join a folk "sing-in" on Landis Green. The words of many folk songs protesting the war will be handed out to all those present. Wayne Rubinas will conclude the day's activities by reciting the names of the FSU graduates killed in the war.

A statement from the Moratorium Steering Committee calls for "All students and faculty members who oppose the war in Vietnam to honor the Moratorium and join in the activities which are planned."

Three more department resolutions were passed yesterday in support of the Moratorium. The faculty of the Dept. of Social Work and both the faculty and the students of the Dept. of Urban and Regional Planning expressed their support of the aims and intentions of the national day of protest against U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Weather
Scattered
showers (For
complete
details see
page 2)

FLAMBEAU



Volume 56, No. 13

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Tuesday, October 7, 1969

Vote for Your Candidate

Tomorrow, Wednesday, Oct. 8 is an extremely important day for the students at Florida State. They will be given an opportunity to determine the effectiveness of Student Senate, A.W.S., and the Alumni Council for this year by casting a vote for the best qualified candidates.

The polling areas will be located at Westcott, the library, the Education building, Bellamy, and the Union. They will be open from 8-30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students are reminded that they must bring their identification cards to the polls, and they may vote ONLY for the offices in their particular school or class. The numbers 1 through 8 on the IBM sheet correspond to the schools: Arts & Sciences, Engineering Science, and Library Science; Basic Studies, Law, Music, Home

Economics and Nursing; Social Welfare; Education and Business.

Commissioner of Elections, Bill Harris, and his staff have worked to make this the most enthusiastic and most publicized election yet. Now it is up to the student body to turn out in full force and express their interest

and concern in Student Government.

Letters from the candidates and a list of names can be found on page 5 of today's paper. The Flambeau advises that students cut out this page and save it as an aid to their selection of candidates.

Conflict of Interest

By Dave Snyder
Of the Flambeau Staff

Reconstruction of Westcott by a firm owned by a member of the State Legislature doesn't constitute a conflict of interest, according to Ray Green, Director of Planning for FSU.

The firm that is handling the

reconstruction, is owned in part by Rep. George Caldwell from Brevard County. The contract for the job was awarded by the system of closed bids in which any registered firm may submit an estimate, Green reported.

"The bid that Caldwell's firm submitted was the lowest of any," Green said. "In fact," he added, "it's so low that it's hard to understand how he can afford to do it."

"The bid was selected without any knowledge of the firm's ownership," Green stated, "so I don't see how there can be any conflict of interest."

The question of conflict of interest was brought to light when it was learned that the firm holding the contract for the Westcott reconstruction was owned in part by Rep. Caldwell.

When Caldwell's office was contacted, the Flambeau was told he was not in the capitol and thus unavailable for comment.

'Impeach Kirk'

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A state senator suggested Monday that Gov. Claude Kirk be impeached for soliciting financial contributions to the "governor's club" and "war on crime" that might tend to improperly influence decisions on matters vital to the contributing industries.

Sen. Lee Weissenborn, D-Miami, made the recommendation after a four-hour transportation subcommittee meeting at which Transportation Secretary Michael O'Neill denied that any "payoffs" or "politics" was involved in decisions to permit wide buses and tandem-trailer trucks to operate on certain Florida highways.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE of Senate and House members also heard testimony from Sidney Alterman, Miami, that a \$50,000 contribution of Florida truckers to the governor's "war on crime" debt had no connection with the old Turnpike Authority's decision to allow the tandem-trailers to operate on the turnpike.

Alterman and four members of the governor's staff were subpoenaed to testify but Kirk ordered his personnel not to appear and they did not.

The Weissenborn subcommittee recommended that the full Transportation Committee, which meets Tuesday morning, direct counsel to go into court to compel their attendance along with all records showing contributors and

amounts of money donated to the \$500-a-year "governor's club."

O'NEILL testified voluntarily and said that there had been no "laxity" in enforcement of regulations by the old Road Department or former Turnpike Authority — now merged into the Transportation Department with O'Neill as the sole boss.

"There was no politics or payoffs involved," O'Neill said, adding, "The governor has not put his hand on my shoulder the first time."

Alterman, president of Alterman Transport, said that he offered to head up a drive to collect funds from truckers to pay a crime war debt accumulated by Kirk to the Wackenhut Corporation because truckers have a stake in seeing that crime is halted.

THERE WAS NO connection, he testified under oath, between the Turnpike Authority's granting permission for tandem trailers to operate on the Sunshine State Parkway Oct. 12, 1967, and his letter to Gov. Kirk Oct. 25, 1967, agreeing to collect the \$50,000.

Weissenborn told O'Neill that "it certainly puts you in a sensitive position when these contributions are made to the man who appointed you."

Weissenborn said he intends to get the records of the governor's club, adding, "I think the governor is subject to being removed and if I were a House member, I'd do something about it."

Bookstore Proposals Still Insufficient

Edward Roeder, executive secretary of the Seminole Student-Faculty Cooperative Planning Board released the following statement made at Monday afternoon's meeting of the Board.

"We remain a viable functioning committee, concerned about the operation of the Bookstore. It is our feeling that, while the proposals made last summer by Dr. Mackey and accepted and promulgated by Dr. Marshall may represent a step in the right direction, they are insufficient to resolve the many problems pertaining to the current operation of the bookstore, and, in any event, the proposals have not been implemented. We have been disappointed that the POLICY ADVISORY COMMITTEE has not met, is not functioning, and has not been appraised of its duties and functions. We are and will remain anxious and concerned to learn what changes are to be finally made."

FSU Spaced Out

Room Shortage

"Every time we turn around, a building falls down, is condemned or catches fire," Dr. Juanita Gibson said. "We have a critical shortage of all kinds of space."

Dr. Gibson, executive assistant to President Stanley Marshall, said Monday that money for new buildings for Florida State must be found soon "or we will have to limit enrollment."

The only plan on the drawing boards that could prevent a quota system for students, she said, is the Education Building Amendment which will be on a state ballot in November. The building amendment would provide millions of dollars for construction on junior college and university campuses throughout the state.

"A lot of people thought the new Fine Arts Building would help," she said, but the Art Department, which was located in fire-damaged Westcott Hall, must take up much of the space in the new structure.

Asked if a shifting around of offices and classes would help, she said, "there's nothing to move, that is the problem."

FSU is currently in need of more space for classrooms, offices and seminars, she said.

"Space is simply not available," she said. "We have already taken over Bryan Hall (a former dormitory) to provide office space. Now we're in a real bind."

Two buildings are now under construction: the Fine Arts Building and the Engineering Science Building. Both should be complete within 45 to 60 days, Dr. Gibson said.

Money is also available for a College of Law building.

Even with the added space, provided by all three new structures, however, FSU may have to start turning students away, according to Dr. Gibson, unless the voters come through with the money next month.

Computer-Operated Library System

By Gary Morgan

Of the Flambeau Staff

Assuming a few administrative hurdles can be cleared, Stroz Library will get a computer-operated circulation system for Christmas.

According to J. F. Jones, head of the library's technical processing department, computer operation will begin with the winter quarter if current plans are approved by the Board of Regents and the Florida Electronic Data Processing Management Board.

When the new system is instituted, benefits to library users will include a faster return of materials to the shelves after use and faster notification of overdue books. With computer assistance, the library hopes to notify holders of overdue books before the three-day grace period is up.

"The library is not in the fine business to make money," Jones asserts. "Fines are used to encourage people to keep materials only their fair share of the time."

"Since current ID cards will not work in the new check-out machines, students will have to be issued new ID's which are both key-punched and embossed," says Jones.

New ID cards will probably be issued at no extra cost to students during winter quarter registration.

Although much of the groundwork for the system has been laid, FSU's librarians are conferring with officials at Florida Atlantic University and the University of Florida where computer systems of this type are already in operation.

Cost estimates for

computerization are unavailable pending the submission of formal bids on the installation contract to the Board of Regents. However, it is assumed that the process will save money in the long-run.

"When considering cost, we must figure the cost against the increase in service to library patrons," says Jones.

Fortunately, the cost of installing a brand-new computer will be avoided since the library already has access to one, belonging to the FSU Administrative Data Processing Center, located in the library's basement.

Who's Who Nominations Extended

Nominations for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" has been extended to Thursday, Oct. 9. The nominations may be submitted to the Student Government Offices, Room 331 Union, until 5 p.m. Thursday, according to Men's Vice President, Charles Banks.

"Who's Who" is a publication which annually catalogs outstanding seniors and graduate students from U.S. colleges and universities. FSU's representatives will be chosen by vote of the student body in an election next Monday, Oct. 13.

Banks emphasized that nominations must be submitted no later than 5 p.m. Thursday. Seniors and graduate students who feel they are qualified may obtain a ballot in Room 331 Union.

UF Briefs

By The Florida Alligator

TRAFFIC: UF traffic and transportation committee yesterday passed a recommendation removing nearly all necessities for the ten dollar border zone decals which have been purchased by nearly 6,000 UF students. The recommendation abolished decal requirements after 3:30 p.m. and now needs only the approval of the university president.

TICKETS: A total of 2,681 traffic tickets have been issued since Sept. 22, but only 551 students have paid their fines as of Friday. Ticketing has continued at a good rate with an average now of 143 tickets daily. However, no tickets were issued this weekend during the UF-FSU football game;

GATORADE: Dr. Robert Cade, UF medical researcher who invented Gatorade, yesterday said he had yet to be contacted about an impending BOR lawsuit naming him as co-defendant along with 12 others in the Gatorade trust. Cade said he thought it was a ridiculous contention that UF or the BOR or anyone owns the name "Gator" used on commercial products. The naming of the product is the basis of the Regents' lawsuit.

Daily Weather Map



Forecast valid
8 AM EDT Tuesday
7 October 1969

Prepared by Florida State University
American Meteorological Society

WEATHER

By H. Michael Mogil
Flambeau Meteorologist

The leading edge of the cold air mass which chilled the Rocky Mountain and Plains states during the weekend will be moving slowly eastward. Showers and thundershowers will mark its advance with locally heavy rains expected in Louisiana.

In the Northeast, a large stagnating high pressure system continues to produce an early autumn chill. Under clear skies with light winds the mercury fell to near freezing on Monday morning.

The forecast for FSU and vicinity calls for partly scattered showers today, with showers becoming more numerous on Wednesday. The high today near 85. Low tonight 68-71. The high on Wednesday near 86.

Homecoming is just around the corner. It should be noted that the deadline for returning homecoming float entries and preliminary plans has been extended until Monday, Oct. 13. Pow Wow tickets for homecoming are now on sale at the Union ticket office for \$1.



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New Telephone System Proposed

By Larry Balewski
Of the Flambeau Staff

"The major problem is that we are running out of lines," this was the comment of Ray E. Green, Jr., Director of University Planning when asked about the present telephone situation on the FSU Campus.

Southeastern Telephone company is now handling phone service on campus. "There are some bugs Southeastern needs to iron out," added Green. "When everyone is getting organized at the beginning of a quarter, you shouldn't get a busy signal everytime you pick up a phone."

The present system is located in the basement of Cawthon Hall. A proposal is currently in the works to go to a system called Centrex. This new system is more advantageous than the present one.

"With Centrex we will be able to bill each phone directly," says Green. "The way it is now, individual billing must be done manually."

However, there are a few drawbacks to Centrex. First, Southeastern Telephone says that the Cawthon Hall basement does not have the ceiling room to house Centrex.

Green says, "I have been to several campuses in Florida which use Centrex and to me they don't appear to be any larger than the facility at Cawthon."

Ceiling space is not the only problem which FSU will face if the Centrex proposal, which will be ready in two weeks, is adopted. It will take over a year to switch to the new system.

"The major difficulty facing Southeastern is delivery," says Green. "If we accept the proposal, it will take over a year to deliver the equipment, and about as much time to install."

Students Help The Registrar

Students are reminded that their current local addresses are needed by the Office of the Registrar in order to mail Student Information Audit forms to give students an opportunity to check the accuracy of their registration during the current quarter and for mailing Registration Tickets for the Winter Quarter Registration.

Most of the Freshmen who registered in June have not reported their new addresses since moving to Tallahassee. If at all possible, students who did not know their addresses when they registered or who have moved since registering should come by the Registrar's Office to fill out a Change of Address Card no later than Friday, October 10.

Any change of address made after October 10 should be reported as soon as the new address is known.



PEACHES & HERB

Peaches and Herb Coming

Peaches and Herb, well-known singing duo, will be appearing in Tully Gym Saturday at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office. Prices are \$2 single and \$3.50 per couple.

Writers Workshop

A Writers Workshop will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240, Union October 13. Sponsored by the FSU Legend staff, the workshop will be an informal critique of work presented by attending students. While everyone is invited to attend the workshop, students interested in having material read and criticized should contact the Legend office in 324 Union by Friday, October 10.

Under new management this year, the Legend seeks to establish a different image than that presented in previous years. Managing editor William R. Eyerdam heads a nine-member staff, assisted by poetry editor Curt Butler, prose editor Mallory Pasco, and art editor Drennan Browne.

Florida State University today announced a tentative enrollment for the fall quarter of 16,895, the highest number in the history of the institution.

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FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done.

Editor
Sam Miller

News Editor
Joe P. Savage, Jr.

Associate Editors
Sue Carey
Chuck Moore
Mike Bane

Sports Editor
Ron Scoggins



"I SHUDDER TO THINK WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN IF PEOPLE WERE TO TAKE PEACE INTO THEIR OWN HANDS!!"



SDS Exploiting Strikers?

To the Editor:

The Students for a Democratic Society, in joining the pickets at the Elberta Crate and Box Company, have prostituted the local laborers to its own cause.

This strike began several weeks ago as a typical labor-management dispute. As such, the strike was progressing satisfactorily. There were orderly union pickets and peaceful negotiations between legitimate representatives of both sides. There were no police, no police vans, no traffic blockade, and no arrests.

All this has changed. With the recent superimposition of SDS ideals, the strike has taken on pink hues of capitalist versus proletarian. The real issues are being buried beneath red-fisted

placards, leftist jargon, and cab-baiting tactics.

Two factors merit serious consideration: (1) public opinion within the city of Tallahassee will demand serious repression for any unlawful acts which take place at the factory site; (2) law enforcement officials, backed by elected officials, are straining at the bit. They will not hesitate to "over react" in the almost certain

event of a tense situation.

Who, in the end, will suffer? Surely it will not be the SDS. They seek (thrive on) violence and publicity. Rather, in the ultimate analysis, it will be the local factory workers who suffer. It is indeed ironic that a strike undertaken for such worthy goals should be so perverted by SDS for its own sordid ends.

David P. Kirwan

Speak out

"I know where there is more wisdom than is found in Napoleon, Voltaire, or all the ministers present and to come - in public opinion."

Talleyrand - in the Chamber of Peers

Flambeau Editorials

What's Elberta Hiding?

To date approximately \$225 has been collected by the Strike Support Committee and approximately 20 FSU professors have pledged \$25 apiece to the cause. The Unitarian Church has contributed \$50 and promised more, and food has been taken to the Woodworkers Union hall in carloads. Why?

What is going on that would cause 200 people to walk from Landis Green to Lake Bradford Rd. in the broiling sun? Could it be that a lot of people other than the striking workers at Elberta Crate & Box Co. have reached the end of the line with some of the prevailing working conditions in this city?

The strikers published a list of grievances and adverse conditions in addition to a list of changes they would like to see made. These changes included: creation of a retirement plan, safe working conditions, better sanitary conditions and an end to racial discrimination.

Last Friday, we talked to William Langston, a superintendent at the plant, and he told us that all power equipment is safe and that there are adequate sanitary conditions in the plant. We asked to see the plant, giving him a perfect chance to put up or shut up. Langston balked. He explained that he did not think his lawyer would approve but promised to check and try to get permission for us to enter the plant after the weekend.

We later expressed fear to Nero Pender, a long-time employee of the plant, that they would clean it up over the weekend and then invite us in to see it. A look of amusement came over his face and he assured us that such a thing would not happen. "They couldn't straighten that place up in a year," he chuckled.

Evidently he knew what he was talking about. We did not get in.

We were looking for proof and had to go to our only available source of information, the men and women who experienced those conditions mentioned - the only people who seemingly have nothing to hide.

Our first question was, "How many of you have actually been hurt by the machinery?" We quickly discovered that we should have asked how many had NOT been hurt, as we were completely swamped by people showing us remains of fingers, scars and twisted limbs.

And this is the way it went. Of all the subnormal conditions listed, ranging from two unsanitary bathrooms for about 300 people to no protection for workers on rainy days (machines are protected), we found only one to contain an element of untruth.

The strikers' newsletter said that three holidays a year are given, each being made up on Saturdays. Pender explained that the publication was in error, actually they get four.

In general, the strikers were polite and very receptive and expressed a sincere desire to obtain fair wages and decent working conditions, nothing more. And until such time that the situation changes for the better, they plan to continue their very well organized and peaceful strike.

On the other hand, Elberta Crate & Box Co., owned by a former Tallahassee mayor, has been very close-mouthed about the entire affair and apparently is so ashamed of the plant and its working conditions that they will not even allow a person seeking both sides of the story to see it.

We are in full support of this strike and of all those who are sincerely adding the cause, for we feel that any human being who has worked for a company for over forty years (as many of them have) and is being paid the bare minimum wage (as many of them are) without provision for a retirement plan (as none of them has) can only gain by striking for better conditions.

FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Business Manager Tom Beris
Advertising Manager Mike Tufarelli
Head Photographer Bill Wilson

The Flambeau is published by and for students of Florida State University. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect opinions of the university.

Editorial offices are in Rooms 326 and 330, Union; ext. 4620. Business and advertising offices are in Rooms 306 and 310, Union; ext. 4810.

Candidate Letters

Business

Dennis Camp

Student government should not exist solely as a host of official positions whereby certain students can feel personal achievement. Instead the mainstream of student government should be channeled toward effectiveness. Student government should recognize and define its purpose in an academic environment.

I believe that our student government will be most effective once it establishes itself as the focal point of student expression. This can only be obtained when it shares the confidence of the student body. NOW IS THE TIME FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT TO SET OUT TO WIN THAT CONFIDENCE.

Dennis Camp

Music

Kris McIntyre

I am running for the office of Music School Senator. Experience and an active interest in the School of Music are the important qualifications in this election. A few of my qualifications are serving, in High School, as Student Council Vice-President; Inter-Club Council, Chorus, and Band Presidents. Here at FSU I am majoring in Music Education.

Last year I was a member of Collegians. Presently, I am singing with the University Singers. More important than qualifications is my real interest in the Music School. If elected, I promise to serve you well in the Senate.

Kris McIntyre

Social Welfare

Pam Coggins

To be truly effective the Senate must be representative of the students. It is therefore the responsibility of the Student body not only to participate in the elections by voting, but to support a candidate who will in turn take the responsibility of being a good representative. Such a candidate must be sensitive to the opinions and interests of the students he will represent and be willing to take the time to listen to them and to understand their point of view.

With these things in mind I am running for the Senate as a representative from the School of Social Welfare. I urge you to support Student Government as a whole by voting Wednesday and ask that you consider my candidacy for the Senate.

Pam Coggins

Vote Tomorrow in SG Elections

The Ballot

Student Alumni Council

STUDENT SENATE

I. Arts & Sciences, Engineering and Library Science (Vote for only 3)

- 1-1 Bill Adams
- 2-1 Peter Antonucci
- 3-1 Dennis Barick
- 4-1 Peter Baril
- 5-1 Joe Christie
- 6-1 Richard Coleman
- 7-1 Kim Correll
- 8-1 John Dugue
- 9-1 John Egan
- 10-1 Daniel F. Fain
- 11-1 Charles Galloway
- 12-1 Tom Henderson
- 13-1 Ollie Holman
- 14-1 Jerry Holt
- 15-1 Jack W. Hunter, Jr.
- 16-1 Rick Johnson
- 17-1 Bob Kenney
- 18-1 Doug Lawton
- 19-1 Brett Merley
- 20-1 Mike Metz
- 21-1 Douglas Miner
- 22-1 Barry Mittan
- 23-1 Julie Morgan
- 24-1 Randall Ohmart
- 25-1 Miles Pearson
- 26-1 Clark B. Reisinger
- 27-1 Edward Roeder
- 28-1 Jeff Savory
- 29-1 Richard Shapiro
- 30-1 Chuck Sheehan
- 31-1 Richard D. M. Strawbridge
- 32-1 Chris G. Tracy
- 33-1 Tom Wessley

II. Basic Studies (Vote for 5 candidates from the freshmen and 5 candidates from the sophomore area)

Basic Studies, Freshman Area (Vote for only five)

- 20-1 Bruce Arant
- 21-1 Matt Armstrong
- 22-1 Bill Bennett
- 23-1 A. Fernandez
- 24-1 Warren McGinnis
- 25-1 Richard Pierce
- 26-1 Debbie Russell
- 27-1 Gary J. Smith
- 28-1 Thomas Smith
- 29-1 Lance A. Wedor
- 30-1 Marianda Wyatt

Basic Studies, Sophomore Area (Vote for only five)

- 34-1 Mike Baker
- 35-1 John E. Bell
- 36-1 Chris Brown
- 37-1 Peter Burgess
- 38-1 Herbert Brownette
- 39-1 Dean Cash
- 40-1 Bill Christie
- 41-1 Thomas F. Dickson
- 42-1 Steve S. Henningsen
- 43-1 Art Gressner II
- 44-1 Walter "Butch" Kleppert
- 45-1 "Butch" Johnson
- 46-1 Dan Lane
- 47-1 Jack Lieberman
- 48-1 Simon Simon
- 49-1 Jack Rogers
- 50-1 (Vote for only 1)
- 21-1 Chuck Williams

III. Music (Vote for only 1)

- 21-1 Kim McIntyre
- 22-1 Jonathan Turner

V. Home Economics and Nursing (Vote for only 1)

- 21-1 Donna Gabel
- 22-1 Julie Hay

VI. Social Welfare (Vote for only 2)

- 21-1 Pamela Coggins
- 22-1 Frank A. Kriesler
- 23-1 "Rocky" Parsons
- 24-1 John Underwood

VII. Education (Vote for only 5)

- 21-1 H. Clark Ay
- 22-1 Douglas Bennett
- 23-1 Douglas Bennett
- 24-1 Ed Boykin
- 25-1 John J. Darden
- 26-1 M. Scott Hall
- 27-1 Bruce May
- 28-1 Rick Perlia
- 29-1 John Perlia
- 30-1 Michael Seigler

VIII. Business (Vote for only 3)

- 21-1 Edwin Benjamin
- 22-1 Jim Broughton
- 23-1 Dennis Cam
- 24-1 Barry B. Davis
- 25-1 Don Hartweg
- 26-1 Stephen Marshall
- 27-1 Mike McFarland
- 28-1 Carl D. Motes
- 29-1 Richard Wagner
- 30-1 Glen Walters
- 31-1 Bob Walker

IX. Park Court Scholarship House, (Vote for only 2)

- 21-1 L. L. Caldwell
- 22-1 Ray Wessley

X. Freshman Class Representative (Vote for only 1-only freshmen may vote)

- 101-1 S. Stephen Spring

XI. Sophomore Class Representative (Vote for only 1-only sophomores may vote)

- 101-1 E. Vanderhoff

XII. Freshman Class Representative (Vote for only 1-only freshmen may vote)

- 101-1 S. Stephen Spring

XIII. Sophomore Class Representative (Vote for only 1-only sophomores may vote)

- 101-1 E. Vanderhoff

XIV. Park Avenue House, Park Avenue Court Scholarship House, (Vote for only 2)

- 21-1 L. L. Caldwell
- 22-1 Ray Wessley

XV. Lumsden House, Sandy's House, (Vote for only 1)

- 21-1 L. L. Caldwell

XVI. Lumsden House, Sandy's House, (Vote for only 1)

- 21-1 L. L. Caldwell

XVII. Lumsden House, Sandy's House, (Vote for only 1)

- 21-1 L. L. Caldwell

XVIII. Lumsden House, Sandy's House, (Vote for only 1)

- 21-1 L. L. Caldwell

Basic Studies

Mike Bene

Fellow Students;

Although my name will appear on Wednesday's ballot, I have not been actively campaigning for Basic Division Senator. For the past two weeks I have lent my time and what services I could render to the Vietnam Moratorium Committee. There are higher loyalties than to the bulletin boards in front of the dorms.

Had there not been more pressing issues during the last two weeks, my campaign would have been one of involving the student body in the pressing issues of today, and bringing FSU, kicking and screaming, into the 20th Century.

Michael Bene

Stevie Eisenmenger

Fellow Student in Basic Studies:

Qualifications at this time seem rather unimportant, for I feel that all of the candidates are qualified for a Senate position. However, I do have two qualities which some of the other candidates may not: time and interest. I would appreciate your support in by bid to represent you.

Thank you for your consideration and your support.

Stevie Eisenmenger

Lance Wedor

To a person like you:

I have said that Student Government must effectively represent the student body.

Since I am a freshman, it is impossible to be fully aware of the problems and desires of the F.S.U. student community. However, as the year progresses and Student Government is confronted by various issues, I will recognize the needs and interests of the students; and, if elected, will serve as efficiently as I served in four student governments in the five high schools I attended.

Feeling qualified, I would like to be your senator, representing you in Student Government.

Lance A. Wedor

Education

Michael Siegler

FSU is faced with many problems. Some like finding the guy that left his car parked three years ago and hasn't moved it since, concern us all. Others like whether or not there really is a J. Stanley Marshall or a Jack Lieberman or an SDS at all are minor concerns for most of us.

Elect me and I'll try to handle some minor concerns. I will also support no hours for women, multi-level parking unit, the abolishment of the parking-sticker fee, dorm improvements, and co-op bookstore.

Michael Seigler

Arts and Sciences

Kim Correll

That past senators and previous senators have proven unresponsive to the needs of individual students, is self-evident. This factor alone has threatened the entire student government structure with impotency.

The goal of every senator should be the transformation of this university into a place where each individual student is treated with respect—academic, judicial and in particular, financial.

Previously, the retail facilities of our campus have preyed on our limited resources with all the sympathy of an electrified cattle-pen. President Marshall has made great strides in alleviating this pressure spot. With Student Government backing, still greater strides can be made.

Kim A Correll

Jerry Holt

We in arts and science must concern ourselves with our still existing problems. These include the unbelievable state concerning traffic and telephones. I would propose also the establishment of a graduate Senate. Undergraduates would be freed from graduate domination and graduates would

have their own sounding-board. As Florida State progresses, we do not need to live with nineteenth century problems.

The College of Arts and Sciences is the mainstay of the university process. I want mainly to see our archaic problems overcome, so we can meet the problems of a growing Florida State.

Jerry Holt

Barry Mittan

As one of the Collegiate Party candidates in the coming Student Senate elections, I urge you to vote for moderation not radicalism in student government. Since both the radical left and conservative right are running partisan slates, I believe that the Collegiate Party as the middle of the road group represents the majority of the students.

As for specific policy, I advocate the cooperative bookstore program or at least the standard ten percent discount used by the rest of the nation's colleges. I also think that campus parking problems could be solved by a shuttle bus service.

I have experience on Student Advisory Councils, in Student Publications, and as treasurer of Phi Eta Sigma which should benefit me as a senator. Please vote Collegiate.

Barry Mittan

Debbia Dulin

Fellow Students in Arts and Sciences:

I have a sincere desire to represent your interests in Student Senate. If elected, I will be an active and enthusiastic senator with your ideas first in mind. I encourage you to vote on Wednesday, for this is the only way you can have a voice in your Student Government.

Thank you for your consideration.

Debbia Dulin

Edward Roeder

The present student government administration is attempting to assume almost total control over "student affairs," leaving "academic affairs" to the faculty, and "administrative affairs" to the administration. This isolationist attitude does little for most students. We have not only a right, but a duty to become involved in all aspects of university governance.

I will work for improvements in: INFIRMARY—get doctors licensed to practice medicine in Florida; get the hospital accredited.

HOUSING — use profits to improve housing, or lower costs. CAMPUS VENDING - return profits to students.

Student dollars should be used for student needs, not for the political caprices of whoever happens to be in power.

Edward Roeder

Richard Strawbridge

To the Students of Florida State:

To promise you a platform of simple answers would be to mislead you into thinking that I, or anyone, fully understand the direction of the many rapidly changing problems confronting us. What I do promise is to inform you of the matters before the Senate as they occur, through the Flambeau or other media, and then to provide time to hear and consider your opinions before proposing or voting on legislation.

There is a great need for open minds at F.S.U. If I am elected, you will be represented by one. A vote for me is a vote for you.

Richard M.D. Strawbridge

Tom Henderson

My Fellow Students,

I feel that my experience during the two years since I transferred to FSU make me extremely qualified to hold the office. I have been a Flambeau staff member, President of Students for McCarthy, candidate for Men's Vice President, and currently a member of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee steering committee.

Tom Henderson

Senior Class Officers

Barry Bennett

Dear Fellow Seniors:

I am seeking the position of Senior Class President in order that I may be of greater service to you and our University.

While holding the office of student senator I have been actively involved in student government both in a political and non-political sense.

However, my interest in this field is not one acquired opportunistically, but rather one which has been developed through my efforts to learn more about our university as

well as share knowledge with my fellow students. I feel due to these efforts I am the person who can serve you best as Senior Class President.

Barry Bennett

Joan Bicki

Dear Seniors

Our class has potential! Let's put it to use. For better communications within the Senior Class and the Alumni Association, elect me Senior Class Secretary.

Joan Bicki



FLAMBEAU SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 13

Sports Section

Tuesday, October 7, 1969

Promising Year

Judo Club YMCA Champs

Florida State's Judo Club traveled to and won the first tournament of the season Saturday as they topped all other teams in the YMCA National Judo Championships in New Orleans.



FUSSELL

The Seminole Judo Club shared the title with Tallahassee Junior College whose team is made up of judo players for Oklawaha who will transfer to Florida State as soon as they are eligible for Florida resident tuition.

Last year in the same tournament, the Tribe club finished as runner up.

Terry Keller took first place for the Seminoles in the 139-pound weight class followed by Seminole Gerald Suarez in second and Terry's brother, Ken Keller in third for FSU. All three FSU participants in this division are from Oklawaha and playing from TJC.

In the 154-pound division Seminole Steve Masterson took second place and Tribesman Bruce Fussell and Lee Weber tied for fourth place. Steve's brother, Tom Masterson, took first place

in that division for St. Petersburg Junior College and will transfer to Florida State in December.

Former University of Florida Judo Team captain Dave Frisby, who transferred to FSU this year, won fourth place for the Seminoles in the 176-pound class.

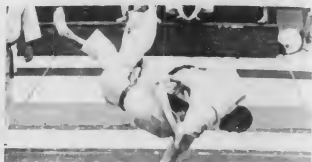
Seminole team player-coach John Ross took first place in the 205-pound division followed by TJC teammate Bill Watek in second place and Bill Lam in third.

Florida State's heavyweight representative Armond Gosselin finished second in his division followed by Ken Wahl of TJC in fourth.

The Tribe's toughest competition came from a team representing Oklahoma.

Oklahoma's top member was Rene Zeelenburg, a native of the Netherlands and naturalized U.S. citizen through the Air Force. Zeelenburg, the number three middleweight of the country, member of the U.S. Olympic team in judo and contender for the world title in his division has made his application to attend FSU and will probably enter school next fall.

Player-coach Ross was the only Florida State player to repeat in his own division. Ross finished first in the 205-pound class at the YMCA tourney last year.



PLAYER-COACH JOHN ROSS

won his title in the 205-pound division as the FSU Judo Club won the YMCA National Judo Championships in New Orleans.

FSU Soccer Club Loses to Florida 3-0

To add insult to injury Florida State Soccer team lost its opening match against the menace, University of Florida, by the score of 3-0.

Player-coach Zack Edge was still pleased with the performance of the players even though they were shut out.

The Player of the Week Award went to Don Petty, a senior fullback who played a remarkably good defensive game.

Next week the Soccer team takes to the road as they visit Jacksonville to do battle with the Jacksonville Spiders.

The remaining schedule includes: Oct. 11 at Jacksonville, Oct. 18 here against Emory Riddle, Oct. 25 home against Andrews College, Nov. 2 here against St. Petersburg, Nov. 8 at LSU, Nov. 15 here against Jacksonville and the final game of the season is here against Glyncro on Nov. 22.

1st Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament

On Saturday, October 25, FSU will host its first women's intercollegiate invitational volleyball tournament in Tully

Gym. It will be a round robin tournament involving ten college teams including the University of South Florida, Mississippi State College for Women, Miami Dade JC—north and south campuses, Georgia Southern and Jacksonville University.

The tournament will be sanctioned and sponsored by the USVBA and FSU's WIA.

Prospective players are now practicing for FSU's team, coached by Miss Ann Abbott and Miss Judy Blucher, and sponsored by Miss Martha Moore of the Physical Education Department.

First and second place trophies will be awarded and also MVP awards to be chosen by the coaches.

It is expected to be an exciting display for power volleyball and all spectators are welcome to attend.

FLAMBEAU SPORTS

RON SCOGGINS

Sports Editor

SHEILA SNOW

Associate Editor

Gus Aikens

Terry Godbold

Dale Friedly

Larry Balewski

Sports Writers

Charlie Galloway

Sports Columnist

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Due to technical difficulties the Campus Crier will be run Oct. 8.

TODAY

An emergency meeting of the Union Board has been called for 4 p.m. in room 301 Union.

The Committee for Immediate Action will meet at 8 p.m. in room 124 Diefenbough.

RATAG will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 212 Bellamy Bldg.

AWS will meet at 4:15 in the Florida Room.

Les Bleu Berets will hold fall rush at 8 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

Sophomore Council will meet in room 120 of the Business Bldg.

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will meet in room 310 of the Business Bldg.

Deviny Hall will present a discussion of Birth Control methods at 9 p.m. in the Parlor.

The Executive Council of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Little Sisters will meet at 5 p.m. All Little Sisters will meet at 7 p.m.

Black Students Union will meet at 7 p.m. in room 126 Bellamy.

Campus Gold, Girl Scouts, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 352 Union.

CCPP will meet in room 228 of the Conradi Bldg. at 8 p.m.

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee will hold an open meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in

Moore Auditorium. Student Body Vice President Wayne Rubinas will chair the meeting. Plans for local participation in the national day of anti-war protest will be discussed.

Anyone who wishes to contribute to the activities on October 15 should attend the meeting or contact the VMC through the literature tables being set starting Thursday.

Student Insurance

Students interested in applying for Student Government Insurance must do so before the Oct. 17 deadline.

All full time students of FSU and their dependants are eligible for the policy. It is sponsored by the Student Government and protects policy holders for 24 hours a day throughout the year at home, school or traveling. The cost is only \$16.62 annually.

Applications are available in the Student Government office, Room 331, Union.

classifieds

FOR SALE

1963 Volvo, white station wagon - one year old - 42,000 miles - radio - heater - excellent condition. \$900. Call 385-2759 after 5.

VACUUM CLEANERS - We also repair and carry bags for all types of vacuum. ABC VACUUM CLEANERS 212 North Adams St. 222-9662.

Offering a compact, efficient filling system in good condition at half original cost. (We've converted to auto processing.) Capacity - 35,000 (4.6) cord. Can be seen by appointment. Call 224-4350 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

1961 Volkswagen 350. Excellent condition. 3,400 miles. Retail value \$4,200. Call 385-4255. We'll deliver or you can pick up. Call after 2 p.m. Can finance. Call 376-2301.

MGC-B Cylinder 1968 - Low mileage. Also 1967 MGC Toronado & Renault fuel pump. For sale. Call 576-5063 after 5 p.m.

Two of varying problems! 1964s. Alesko 1250 cycle. Set up for street or trail. 2000 mi. Excellent condition. Price \$850 - will negotiate. 244-4728 after 5 p.m.

1966 HONDA Super Hawk. Must sell job requires car. Top running condition. Conscientious upkeep. Plus two helmets. \$375. Phone 385-7371.

AKC Reg. - 3 month old pup German Shepherd, tan, silver and black, head shots. Female. Call 222-4901 anytime.

Honda Super Hawk, 305cc. Runs very well, reliable, only 1000 miles on engine. Retail \$150 or best offer. Contact Robert Green or Greg Smith. Call A-6 Plantation Apts or 567-5066.

1963 Dodge Dart, radio, heater, automatic transmission, excellent condition. Call 599-2002 (9-5 weekdays) 567-2141 (after 5 and weekends). Mr. Fallon.

Scuba gear. Top quality. Voit 72 cu. in. tank, ScubaAir 300 regulator. Shark skin wet suit, jacket, weight belt, masks, fins. Call 385-5038 after 5 p.m. J. Sharma.

1964 Chevy II, radio, heater, excellent condition. \$500. Console Motorola television, 23" screen. \$60. Call 599-3106 (9-5 weekdays), after 5:30 and weekends, 576-2538. Sharma.

Stereo speaker system, two triaxials, natural birch cabinets, below cost, pair \$60. Upright Deep Freezer, 15 cubic feet, excellent condition, \$100. 22,500 BTU Window Air Conditioner, 220 volt, \$250. 576-7250.

HELP WANTED

Occasional babysitter needed (evenings and/or weekends) 18 month old child. Must have own transportation. Contact Mrs. Brandt, Landmark Apts. 576-4881.

WANTED

WANTED: I would like to buy study desk. Call Julie, 599-4180, 3 p.m. - midnight if you have one for sale.

Wanted: An interesting male to date. Must be 24 or older, single, attractive, and congenial. If interested in dating a cute girl, about 5'4", 110 lbs., call 576-6594.

Male roommate to share two bedroom apartment. \$37.50 plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. Call Roger at 224-6598 after 6 p.m. If not available, leave message.

Female roommate wanted immediately for rest of quarter or year to share two bedroom apartment with female graduate student. 224-4507 or come by 731 W. Lafayette.

FOR RENT

GROOVEVILLE TOWNHOUSE LEND FOR THE USE OF A ROOM!!! COLLEGE AVE. CENTRAL AIR AND HEAT. STUDY AREA. \$60 to \$70 Per Month. CALL MERIDIAN MANAGEMENT 222-9702.

SERVICES

Tallahassee Students of Objectivism, an Intellectual Association. For a prospectus, please enclose a stamped, self addressed envelope. Write c/o Joe Schab, President, P.O. Box 1095, Tallahassee 32307.

Expert watch and clock repair. 17 J. watch cleaned, timed, money back guarantee. \$5.00. Self-winds \$6.00. Crystals \$1.00. Free estimates. Pickup and deliver. John Harris, Ph. 224-6344.

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PERSONAL

An open house will be given in honor of the new Alpha Xi Delta pledges at 461 W. Park Ave. on Oct. 10 from 8 to 11. Changing times will play.

Libertarians, Anarchists, Objectivists, and all else interested in forming a common front against the slavery of the State! Write Radical Libertarian Alliance, 514 Leisure Lane, City, 32304.

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CORNER WEST TENNESSEE & MURPHREE STREETS

Mets Win National League Pennant; Orioles Sweep AL Crown 1-2

By Ed Sainsbury
UPI Sports Writer

Minneapolis - St. Paul (UPI) - Paul Blair lashed five hits and batted in five runs Monday to highlight an 18-hit assault by the Baltimore Orioles which overwhelmed the Minnesota Twins 11-2 to sweep a three-game playoff and win the American League Pennant.

The sweep gave the Orioles their second championship in four years and sent them into the World Series against the New York Mets with a 7-0 record in post-season games. In 1966 Baltimore swept the series in four straight games against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Blair's performance, and a four-hit game for left fielder Don Buford, made the game an easy task for pitcher Jim Palmer, who walked throughout the game, who scattered 10 Minnesota hits for the victory.

Palmer was pitching downhill after the second inning, in which Brooks Robinson doubled, Dave Johnson reached base when Tony Oliva dropped his fly ball for an error, and Elrod Hendricks doubled to drive in both runners. Then Buford singled to score Hendricks and gave Palmer a 3-1 cushion.

Blair doubled in the fourth inning after a triple by Mark Belanger and a walk to Buford to score both runners and make it 5-1 for the Orioles, and he batted in his third and fourth runs in the eighth with a homer after Buford had singled for his fourth hit. In the ninth Blair capped another three-run inning for the Orioles with a double which scored Belanger from first base.

It was a rejuvenating show for both Blair and Buford. Blair went into the game with a 1-for-9 record for the first two playoff games, both victories for the Orioles on their home field, while Buford was 0-for-9 in the same two games.

They had help from everybody else in the starting lineup in taking picks on seven of the 10 pitchers on the Twins' staff. Early starter for the Orioles except Palmer had at least one hit: and eight of the 18 hits went for extra bases.

Belanger had a triple, Hendricks two doubles, and Brooks Robinson and Buford each a double.

Only two of the Twins pitchers managed to escape without allowing at least one run, Tommy Hall and Joe Gzenda, and each pitched to only two batters, getting both out to pitch the Twins out of jams.

ATLANTA	AB	R	H	BI
Millan 2B	5	0	0	0
Gonzales CF	5	1	2	0
H. Aaron RF	4	1	2	2
Carty LF	3	1	1	0
Cepeda 1B	3	1	2	2
Boyer 3B	4	0	0	0
Diddier C	3	0	0	0
Lum PH	1	0	1	0
Johnson SS	0	0	0	0
Garrido SS	2	0	0	0
Alou PH	1	0	0	0
Tillman C	0	0	0	0
Jarvis P	2	0	0	0
Stone P	1	0	0	0
Uphaw P	0	0	0	0
Aspromonte PH	1	0	0	0

Totals 35 4 8 4

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI
Agee CF	5	1	3	2
Garrett 3B	4	1	1	2
Jones LF	4	1	2	0
Shanksy RI	4	1	1	0
Gaspard RF	0	0	0	0
Boswell 2B	4	1	3	3
Cranpool 1B	4	0	1	0
Grote C	4	1	1	0
Harensen SS	3	0	0	0
Gentry P	1	0	0	0
Ryan P	3	1	2	0

Totals 36 7 17 7

Atlanta 200 020 000 — 4
New York 001 231 000 — 7

E - Millan, DP Atlanta 1, LOB - Atlanta 7, New York 6, 2B - Cepeda, Agee, H. Aaron, Jones, Grote, IIRS - H. Aaron, Agee, Boswell, Cepeda, Garrett, S - Harensen.

JP 11 R ER BB SO
Jarvis L 4 1/3 10 6 6 0 6
Stone 1 2 1 0 0 0 0
Uphaw 2 2/3 2 0 0 0 2
Gentry 2 1/3 5 2 2 1 2
Ryan W 5 2/3 3 2 2 2 6

T - 2:24 A - 53,195

By Vito Stellino
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The amazing New York Mets, continuing to defy logic and tradition, swept to the National League pennant Monday with a 7-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves on a pair of two-run home runs by two obscure singles hitters — Ken Boswell and Wayne Garrett.

Boswell hit just three homers this year and Garrett had only one, but their timely homers were typical of the hits the Mets got all year when they needed them as they won the National League playoffs with three straight victories over the Braves.

The Mets, who had never finished above ninth before this season but won 100 games while winning the Eastern crown, will now play in the World Series starting this Saturday.

The Mets-Braves series was supposed to match the Braves' hitting against the Mets' pitching. But while each of the Mets' starters failed to finish the Mets scored a total of 27 runs in the three games and banged out 37 hits.

Gary Gentry was the Met starter who failed Monday but Nolan Ryan came on and stopped the Braves' on three hits over the last seven innings to get the victory.

The two-run homer by

Boswell gave the Mets a 3-2 lead in the fourth, which was wiped out by Cepeda's two-run homer in the fifth. But Garrett's two-run blast gave the Mets a 5-4 margin in the fifth and that's all the help Ryan needed although the Mets added a pair of insurance runs. Tommie Agee who led the club with 26 homers, also had a solo blast in the third.

When Garrett threw out Tony Gonzalez at 3:34 p.m. EDT for the final out of the game, the field was mobbed by many of the kids in the crowd of 53,195 fans at Shea Stadium.

But since school was in session and the crowd, studded with celebrities, was more subdued than normal Met crowds during the season, the post-game celebration on the field didn't match the wild scene the night of Sept. 24 when the Mets clinched the Eastern Division Crown.



BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	BI
Buford LF	5	3	4	1
Blair CF	6	5	5	5
F. Robinson RF	4	0	1	1
Powell 1B	5	0	2	0
B. Robinson 3B	5	1	1	0
Johnson 2B	4	2	1	0
Hendricks C	5	2	2	3
Belanger SS	5	2	2	0
Palmer P	5	0	7	0

Totals 44 11 18 10

MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	BI
Uhlendorf LF	5	0	0	0
Carew LF	5	0	0	0
Oliva RF	4	1	2	0
Killebrew 3B	3	1	1	0
Reese 1B	4	0	2	2
Tovar CF	4	0	0	0
Roseboro C	4	0	1	0
Cardenas SS	4	0	2	0
Miller P	0	0	0	0
Woodson P	1	0	1	0
Hall P	0	0	0	0
Manuel PH	0	0	0	0
Worthington P	0	0	0	0
Gzenda P	0	0	0	0
Renick P	1	0	0	0
Chance P	0	0	0	0
Perranoski P	0	0	0	0
Nettles PH	1	0	1	0

Totals 36 2 10 2

Baltimore 030 201 023 - 11
Minnesota 100 010 000 - 2
E - Oliva, DP - Baltimore 1, Minnesota 1, LOB - Baltimore 9, Minnesota 9, 2B - Oliva, B. Robinson, Hendricks 2, Blair 2, 3B - Belanger, Cardenas, IIR - Blair.

IF	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Palmer (W)	9	10	2	2	4
Miller (L)	12	3	5	3	0
Woodson	12	3	2	2	3
Hall	2	3	0	0	0
Worthington	11	3	3	1	1
Gzenda	2	3	0	0	0
Chance	2	3	2	0	2
Perranoski	1	4	3	0	1

Perranoski pitched to 1 batter in the 9th. WP - Palmer. T - 2:48 A - 12,735.

FLAMBEAU SPORTS

RON SCOGGINS
Sports Editor

SHEILA SNOW
Associate Editor

Gus Aikens
Terry Godbold
Dale Friedly
Larry Baleski
Sports Writers

Charlie Galloway
Sports Columnist

It does 0 to 150
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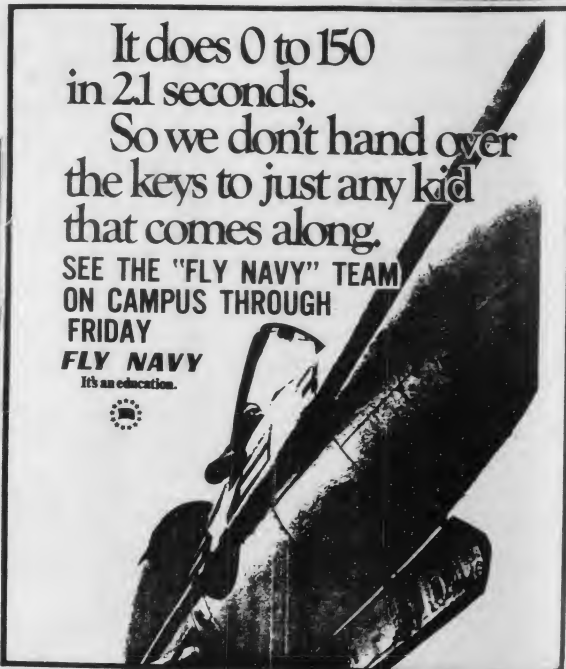
NEWS from INTRAMURALS

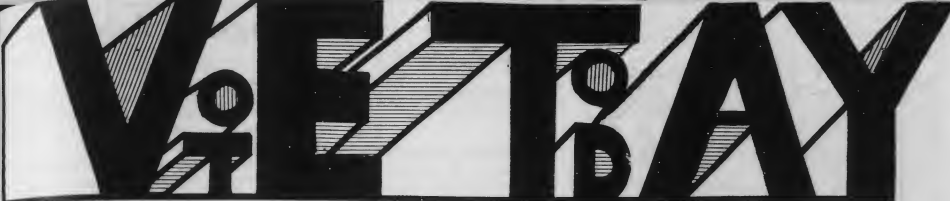
Today's Fraternity league football games are as follows: field 1 at 4:15, Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Chi, field 2, Pi Kappa Phi vs. Kappa Sigma, field 3 Phi Kappa Phi vs. Theta Chi.

At 5:15 on field 1 is Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Kappa Alpha, on field 2, Sigma Phi Epsilon vs.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, and on field 3, Delta Tau Delta vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

At 6:15 the games are as follows: Phi Delta Theta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, field 1, field 2, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu and field 3 has Phi Gamma Delta vs. Chi Phi.





Bill Limits Campus Use

By Larry Balewski and Debby Baker
Of the Flambeau Staff



REP. DON REED

A bill prohibiting "the use of facilities of an institution in the state university system" by members of unapproved student groups was passed by the Florida House Higher Education committee Tuesday. The bill specifically named Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) as "an unapproved student group."

House Minority Leader Don Reed (R-Boca Raton), who authored the bill, said its purpose "is to get at student radicals who advocate and support precepts advocated and

statutes pertaining to order on the campus. Shebal commented that Rep. Reed as well as other legislators were tired of some of the stuff happening on campuses, and that they wanted to make sure that they have statutes to protect the students.

Rep. Reed said, "Republicans feel that conditions which are existent on campuses around the country, as evidenced by disorders, should be regulated by law."

Rep. Reed continued, "The majority of the Democrats in the House prefer to leave it up to the Board of Regents."

Rep. Reed was asked if the Board of Regents has the power, as the Democrats say, why should this legislation be passed? "The legislators should be responsible for instilling in the public confidence that they are doing everything possible to take care of problems in the university system," says Rep. Reed.

When asked about the chances of the bill passing and becoming law, Rep. Reed said, "The chances are slight, but I hope it passes."

See BILL, pg. 8



FLAMBEAU



Volume 56, No. 14

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY Wednesday, October 8, 1969

Union Seeks Independence

By Joe P. Savage, Jr. News Editor

In an emergency meeting yesterday afternoon, the University Union Board voted to seek the status of an independent campus organization through a change in the Student Body Constitution.

The proposal by Mike Halloran asked for the repeal of Article V of the Constitution which provides for the establishment of the Union Board. The Board, composed of 13 students, faculty and administrators, passed the

motion by a five to two vote.

"Since the Union serves the entire university community, I see no reason why we should remain exclusively under student control through the constitution," Halloran said.

SHEILA SNOW, vice-chairman of the board, added, "I think our main objective is to eliminate our position as a political football. If we can operate under our own constitution, we can better serve the university community."

Don Gifford raised the question whether the board could in fact secure the repeal of an article of the constitution without replacing it with something else.

"I have asked Student Body Attorney General John Slaughter for an opinion on whether we can legally do this," Gifford said. Gifford added that the opinion will be binding on the board and moved to table the motion until Slaughter had issued an opinion. However, the motion failed.

GIFFORD also questioned future funding for the Union's operation by Student Senate if the Union becomes independent. At present, student activity fees allocated by the Senate underwrite the vast majority of the Union's budget.

Halloran in turn proposed that the finance committee make a study of funding the Union on a per capita student basis, as is common with other college unions across the nation. He also noted that funding could come from other sources.

"I don't feel that we would be justified in asking for money from faculty, staff and alumni, even though they use the Union facilities, as long as we are under the student constitution. If we become separated, I think they would pay their share for the Union's operation," Halloran said.

'Hands Off' Policy On Moratorium

The FSU administration has indicated that it will have an apparent "hands off" policy on the Vietnam Moratorium now planned for Qct. 15.

A statement from University President Stanley Marshall stated that although the university would not be officially closed, "opportunity exists for members of the university community to discuss and express publicly their views and sentiments on the Vietnam issue."

University Information Services Director Mike Beaudoin said yesterday that he felt the president's statement clearly outlined the administration's position on the moratorium.

"The question of whether individual classes will be held Wednesday is between the students and their professors," Beaudoin said.

"At the time, conduct of professors as to whether or not they will hold classes will be left to instructors and department heads," he continued.

Instructors who do not hold class "on that day or any other," Beaudoin said, "are responsible to their department heads."

The Florida State Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) issued a statement earlier in the week in the form of a letter to Marshall stating that the AAUP was "sympathetic with the objectives of the anti-war movement," and that a "substantial portion of its members exercising their academic freedoms would dismiss their classes."

The statement further said that the university should "forego the making of a corporate decision either to dismiss classes or to enforce class attendance."

The statement called for the FSU administration to allow full freedom among students and faculty to attend the moratorium activities and that "no penalties, sanctions, or recorded information should be attached to any class meeting or attendance decision."

Dr. Irvin Sobel, president of the FSU chapter of the AAUP, emphasized in releasing the statement concerning the moratorium, that the statement supported the right of any group to express their views in an orderly manner on the university campus.

Polls Take Cover Due To Weather

A record turnout is being predicted by student government officials for today's elections. At stake are seats on the Student Senate and Association of Women Students along with class officers.

Commissioner of Elections Bill Harris predicts that somewhere between two and four thousand students will cast their ballots before the polls close at 5 p.m. The total participation in last years fall elections was a disappointing 1,500.

Harris said late yesterday that polling places have been moved inside buildings due to today's rain. Students may vote at pools located in Bryan Hall, Bellamy, Montgomery Gym, Education building, and in the Union arcade. The polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

Senators will be elected from their academic divisions as they were last year. Each student will be allowed to vote only for those candidates running in the division of which the individual student is apart. For example an education major will have to vote for candidates running from the School of Education.

AWS representatives run in precincts drawn in relation to the various living units. Women students can vote for those candidates running from the living units in which they reside. AWS is responsible for proposing all changes to women's rules to the vice president for student affairs.

Class officers, who were revived at the end of last year, will also be elected today. Students can vote for candidates from their respective classes. Senior officers will also assume the position of permanent class officers.

Commissioner Harris urges every student to participate and vote early in the day. Results will be compiled by computer and printed in Thursday's Flambeau.



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are predicted tonight for a portion of the northern Midwest. Showers are also expected in a wide swath extending from the Northeast, through the Midwest and into most of the South. Cooler temperatures are expected in the Midwest.

New Contraceptive

SAN FRANCISCO UPI — A "morning after" contraceptive given to hundreds of college coeds has been 100 per cent effective when taken soon enough after intercourse, a Yale University physician reported Tuesday.

Dr. John McLean Morris said heavy doses of commonly used estrogens have been administered in the days immediately following sexual activity to 300 to 400 girls at Yale since 1965.

"We've had no pregnancies in anyone who took multiple dosage in adequate time," he said. "Our only failures were girls who took inadequate doses at the wrong time—usually because they were already pregnant from intercourse a few days earlier."

Morris said the "morning after" technique had also been used successfully to prevent

pregnancy in 90 coeds at UCLA, and in several other college health centers and in Europe. "There is no question that it works," he said. "The question is how practical it is. It is basically a good back-up method for women who forget to take their pills."

UF Briefs

By The Florida Alligator

COMMITTEES — The number of students on UF university wide committees may take a jump this year if enough students can be found to serve on them. Student body president Charles Shepherd announced Thursday the openings are there but he is having a hard time filling them.

COLISEUM — UF's long awaited coliseum got a bust yesterday with a recommendation by a Miami research firm that the project be a joint project of the city of Gainesville, Alachua county and the university. A committee has been appointed to study the matter and if its report is favorable it is hoped that part of the \$17 million project can be defrayed by early state funding.

Change of Address

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Students are reminded that their current local addresses are needed by the Office of the Registrar in order to mail Student Information Audit forms to give students an opportunity to check the accuracy of their registration during the current quarter and for mailing Registration Tickets for the Winter Quarter Registration.

Most of the freshmen who registered in June have not reported their new address since moving to Tallahassee. If at all possible, students who did not know their addresses when they registered or who have moved since registering should come by the Registrar's Office to fill out a Change of Address Card no later than Friday, October 10.

Any change of address made after October 10 should be reported as soon as the new address is known.

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First Stage Production

The first Studio Theatre production at the Florida State Theatre Arts Dept. will be Lewis Carline's, "Telemachus Clay," directed by Peter Saputo, assistant professor. It will be Oct. 10 through 12 in room 204 Dodd Hall. Tickets will be sold on a first come first served basis. Admission is 50 cents.

"Telemachus Clay" is an experimental work using a technique the author calls, "expressionistic vocal collage." Saputo hopes that the "method of delivery or "staging technique" will offer Florida State students a new theatrical experience. Instead of playing directly to each other, the actors will play through the audience.

This type of playing, with the actors playing full-front to the audience and holding scripts, is very similar to "reader's theatre" but it differs in that the actors involve the audience much more. The audience cannot remain passive and objective.

According to Lewis Carline, "the hypothesis of the collage technique is that, in the true theatre experience, an audience should at no time be able to make an objective opinion about what they are seeing. It promises to be different and exciting.



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Subnormal Conditions

Maybry Heights Housing

"It was really awful," commented Canadian graduate student Allan Rosenthal. "Our place in Mabry Heights had no desks, very little room, and couches were all over the place."

Rosenthal and many other students at Florida State, upon seeing the condition of the housing to which they were assigned in the Mabry Heights, area, elected to move off-campus and into Rogers Hall.

Originally constructed as faculty housing during the Second World War, Mabry Heights was typical of the "emergency" housing, i.e. built to be demolished after ten years' use, constructed throughout the nation at that time. Used by married students from 1952 until 1967, the area was then given to the International Student Committee for foreign students.

Approximately 100 students are assigned to the Mabry Heights area at present. Consisting of single and duplex frame houses with two to three students per apartment, Mabry Heights is sandwiched between Roosevelt Drive and Tennessee Street, another point of contention for many students, who feel that the noise created by the traffic is not conducive to any kind of studying.

The housing office does offer Mabry Heights apartments and houses at a reduced rate — only \$40 a month per student. However, the University of Florida rents very similar dwellings to married students for a total rent of \$30 per month per unit, while FSU received a

total of \$80-120 per month for structures built during the same time span, and in similar condition.

According to Mrs. Aila McEwen, International Student Advisor, many students stay in the Mabry Heights area even though they are dissatisfied with the situation because, as one student said, "It's just a place to sleep. I work and study elsewhere."

"Many students complain bitterly," said Mrs. McEwen. "With three people in the same unit, many people feel very crowded. Evidently the university has not renovated some of the apartments, so many of them are in rather poor condition."

When foreign students write to the university, the housing office very often places them in the Mabry Heights area. Although some are content to stay in their units for the duration of their work at the university, many feel that the information supplied them is inadequate.

"I was really expecting a lot better," stated Canadian David Zussman, now living in Rogers Hall. "There really should be much better student housing. The heat was oppressive — no air conditioning was provided. The facilities were poor, the sanitary conditions substandard. And unless you are used to living with cockroaches, the conditions can be terrible."

Continued Zussman, "Many of the students don't realize that

they can complain to the housing office about the situation in Mabry Heights. I know that in my case, the housing office was more than helpful in getting me into Rogers Hall. Even if I hadn't gotten into Rogers, I wouldn't have lived in Mabry Heights.

"It's really bad for the image of the university," Zussman added, "the first impression that many of the international students get of FSU and Tallahassee is seen through a cramped, cockroach-ridden room. And a great majority of the international students are from educated families, and are used to much, much better living conditions in their own countries."



An Academic Snooze

This Florida State student, caught snoozing in a lounge of the University Union, demonstrates another constructive use of textbooks. Or maybe a new way of studying...

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Flambeau Editorial

Assuming About the Moratorium

Classes at FSU will not be officially suspended on Oct. 15 as requested by the Vietnam Moratorium Committee. However, the university administration will not interfere with the voluntary participation by faculty and students in the moratorium. This was the implication in a statement issued by President Stanley Marshall and supplementary comments made by Mike Beaudoin, Director of Information Services yesterday.

The statement itself was very vague. Classes will not be suspended, the statement noted. However, "opportunity exists for members of the university community to discuss and express publicly their views and sentiments on the Vietnam issue."

Beaudoin said the opportunity referred to here is the list of policies and procedures concerning freedom of speech of students as far as outlined in the revised university rules and regulations. He said he assumed the Vietnam Moratorium would not be interfered with by the university administration provided the planned activities complied with the policies outlined in the revised rules.

These policies include the registering of outdoor assemblies, etc. Tom Henderson, a member of the VMC Steering Committee, said the "proper" procedures will be followed.

"The question of whether individual classes will be held Oct. 15 is between students and their professors," Beaudoin said. "At the same time, conduct of professors—as to whether or not they hold classes—will be left to department heads." He said what will be done to students who cut classes is up to the individual instructor.

Before Monday's statement by President Marshall, the key question was: Since the VMC is asking students and faculty to suspend their participation in classes, does the moratorium qualify as an activity which disrupts the "orderly operation" of the university? The revised rules and regulations provide for the immediate suspension of students participating in such "disruptive activities."

The question has been partially answered now — answered by an assumption. The assumption is this: that participation in the moratorium, though not sanctioned by the official suspension of classes, won't be interfered with by the administration—that the decision of whether or not to participate is being left up to the individual student, who may decide to cut classes, and the individual instructor, who may decide to dismiss them.

Because of provisions in the new rules and regulations, many people may find themselves in serious trouble if these assumptions are wrong.

We're asking Dr. Marshall to clarify his position if members of the university community are making inaccurate assumptions.



'Incipid Neo-Muzak Chewing Gum'

To the Editor:

This letter is directed at the management of WFSU-FM in its recent change of programming due to "budgetary limitations." By some quirk of rational thinking it has equated a cut in funds with a lowering of standards and has decided to abandon the radio station's former stature in Tallahassee as an oasis of excellence in a desert of mediocrity in the broadcast medium.

Under tiresomely clichéd labels as "Music for Dining" and "Music for Studying" (comprising four of the eight broadcast hours) the management is now releasing into the atmosphere an incredibly insipid deluge of neo-Muzak chewing gum which clogs and dulls the ear and mind and which is totally without relevance to creative musical

fact. When one considers the exploitation of a state-supported facility to perpetrate standards adhered to by commercial radio stations, one finds one's temper not easily aroused.

The management is at present guilty of false advertisement in its use of the call-title, "Panorama (how original): the Stereo Service of WFSU-FM..." ; in fact, the station's broadcast signal is NOT in stereo, has not been for weeks, and shall not be for weeks more. I am told that this is due to faulty equipment presently being repaired; if so, such notice should be periodically announce, or the word "Stereo" eliminated until such time as it can again bear truth.

The management of WFSU-FM cannot be allowed to abdicate its responsibility to the

SDSer Replies to Exploitation Charge

To the Editor:

David Kirwin's unprincipled attack upon SDS participation on the Elberta Crute and Box Co. strike is not appreciated. [Editor's note: Kirwin's Letter to the Editor appeared in Monday's Flambeau.]

interests and so capable of being led like sheep that an external group can come along and "superimpose" its ideals and "pink hues" on the worker's strike.

Let is also be noted that only one of the people arrested is a member of SDS, and moreover, that the validity of the arrests is in serious question. And let it be made clear that if "the real issues are being buried" by anyone, it is by people like Mr. Kirwin who address themselves to the philosophy of some of the strike supporters rather than the conditions of the factory.

Instead of discussing the worker's demands, Mr. Kirwin elects to attempt dividing the laborers from the students by asserting that we "seek violence and publicity", that we pervert worthy goals for our own ends, and that we "prostitute local laborers" for our own sordid

cause. Yet the only time he outlines one of these sordid ends is in his xenophobic ejaculation that we are depicting the strike as a conflict between capitalist and proletariat, when it is really only a "typical labor-management dispute". The only sense I can make of this assertion would be that Mr. Kirwin thinks that the owner of the factory has joined the worker against the management. But this would certainly not be typical. Is it possible that Mr. Kirwin thinks that the management and owner of the factory are not capitalists? If not what are they, socialists?

It appears that rationally analyzing Mr. Kirwin's misivling, paranoiac, driven is like using a sledge hammer on a rat. Nevertheless, we urge him to join us on the picket line.

Rich Johnson
FSU SDS

Speak out

"I know where there is more wisdom than is found in Napoleon, Voltaire, or all the ministers present and to come — in public opinion." Talleyrand — in the Chamber of Peers

University and the Tallahassee communities as an educational radio station to stimulate and relate, not to dull and bore. I challenge every concerned listener to make their voices known to the management in an effort to restore WFSU-FM to its stature of excellence.

David E. Campbell
School of Music, FSU

LETTERS POLICY

The Flambeau welcomes letters from all members of the university community on topics of current interest, and will attempt to print any letter submitted which is not obscene, libelous, malicious, or vindictive. The Flambeau reserves the right to edit letters for space and grammatical considerations only.

Red-baiting and racism are invariably employed to break strikes by dividing the forces arrayed against the boss. Kirwin's cheap innuendoes are no exception. He manages to unite most of the prominent dirty clichés and hackneyed standards into an artless collection of distorted half-truths, inflated trivialities, random insults, and a couple of bald lies.

In the first place everyone who has been around the picket line knows that we have taken no action without the explicit prior approval of the workers and union leadership. Strike participants are more than a little disturbed at the condescending racist arrogance which characterizes Mr. Kirwin's assumption that black workers are so ignorant of their own

FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done.

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In Leon County

Study of Health Problems

A study of the health problems in Leon County and seven surrounding counties is now being contemplated by the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of the Big Bend Area.

Dr. R. J. Oltry, of FSU's Urban and Regional Planning Department says that the group's proposal is now before the Public Health Service in Washington, awaiting approval. This is necessary before the council can receive federal funds.

"We intend to go ahead with the project even if federal funds are not forthcoming," states Dr. Oltry. "The only difference is, it will be more difficult."

The Council, which is a non-profit organization, began in April 1969. Since then, Dr. Oltry has labored on Sunday

afternoons to prepare "a prospectus of the study to be included in the grant request."

A general statement of the Council's goals include providing and coordinating health planning activities in the Big Bend Area. Establishment of a regional health information system is also a major goal of the Council.

Dr. Oltry's involvement in the current study comes hard on the heels of a similar study of Sarasota and Manatee counties. That project, named Manasota 88, was a two-year study of that area's physical environment concentrating on the water supply and liquid waste problems.

Although the current Big Bend study will be more comprehensive, Dr. Oltry says that the Manasota 88 project

was a "labor of love" and that the implementation of his proposals by the people of those west coast communities will be ample reward.

Another "iron in the fire" for Dr. Oltry and the Urban and Regional Planning Department, is a five-year health planning grant of approximately \$4,000. This grant, from the Public Health Service, is to be used to develop a curriculum to turn out graduate students skilled as "comprehensive health planners."

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TASTY PASTRY BAKERY

THE FOUR FUZZ-aren't going to sing at Homecoming this year but these officers are trying to improve the image of campus policemen at Florida State University. They now wear garnet and gold blazers with a crest. Illustrating their point are, from left, Cpl. Walter L. Wysocki, Lt. Delbert E. McGarvey, Sgt. Norman R. Bradshaw and Sgt. Michael D. Brick.

Limited Funds and Personnel

Prevent A 24hr. Library

Money and lack of personnel are the primary factors which prevent Strozier Library from following the University of Wisconsin's example of 24-hour library service.

According to N. Orwin Rush, Director of the Library, Strozier is already working at a noticeable handicap. "Before we could increase the number of hours of service, there would have to be an increase in funds; there's no doubt about that."

Personnel are allotted to the library via a formula based on the number of students at the university and the number of volumes in the library. "To my knowledge, we have never been given our full quota of help," stated Rush.

Rush went on to say that FSU has been sort of a pioneer in the southeast in the field of longer library hours. "In fact, only the University of Kentucky is open longer."

"When I first came to FSU in 1958, the library was open only until 10 p.m.," says Rush. "This did not seem adequate so we extended that until 11 p.m."

"When we decided to stay open until midnight, I asked

Dean Reynolds (then in charge of Arts and Sciences) to loan us some graduate assistants. To my surprise, he did."

Rush feel that with some additional graduate students form those departments which would benefit most, the library could at least explore the possibility of longer hours.

Even with additional graduate student help, Rush insists that there must be librarians on hand to give needed professional help. "Otherwise," says Rush, "the library would become just another study hall."

Although Rush is not certain that a need exists to keep the library open on a 24-hour basis, he is at least open to the possibility. However, there has been serious discussion on the possibility of extending the present library hours to 7 a.m. to 2 a.m.

"The problem is, how do we stretch our already limited budget and personnel?" says Rush.

If library service were extended to 24-hours, there would also be problems with cleaning and maintenance.

Presently, library maintenance is done between midnight and 8 a.m. Rush states that they tried cleaning in the early evening but this resulted in too many complaints from library patrons. Thus, if the library operated on a 24-hour basis, the problem of janitors and students getting in each other's way would have to be resolved.

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Same Old Folks, Just a New Name

Flambeau Discussion

(Editor's note: Scott Berdine and Paul Kittas are graduate students who will be doing a series of discussion-interview features for the Flambeau. This is the first in the series.)

By Scott P. Berdine
and
Paul Kittas
Of the Flambeau Staff

This interview is designed to uncover the true, elusive identity of our highly lauded FSU coed. To accomplish this a panel was selected to represent a cross-section of FSU coeds: their ambitions, their attitudes, and the way they view the world. Liberal, conservative, and moderate viewpoints will become apparent throughout the dialogue. The nature of the panels background: Age - 19-22; Hometowns - from small (3,000) to urban (750,000); Length of time at FSU - 2-4 years; One sorority member, two independents, and two former sorority members who are now independents.

PAUL: I would like for you all to briefly describe FSU women. FSU women are:

PAULA: I think FSU women are concerned with academics as well as being better prepared to go out into life.

JULIE: I think that FSU women are discriminated against in a large number of areas of the university.

BOBBIE: I know my first experience with FSU women - to me, a lot of them were not looking for the guys. And then you have the ones here for an education; and then you have the others who are here because daddy is sending them and they would just as soon go to school as do anything else.

NANCY: I think there are two diverse groups; those here strictly for academic purposes, and those here strictly for husband seeking. Also, there are those who are concerned with the educational aspects of school, and those seeking a fulfilling role in society, whether it be a wife or as a career woman.

CAROL: I think very few are interested in student government, and in trying to take an active part in improving things - they just let it go.

PAUL: Based on your response, what percentage of the FSU women fit the definition you have given?

PAULA: I think about 50 per cent.

JULIE: I used the words "discriminated against" to describe a lot of women at FSU. I'm not certain what segment of the women this could

represent. When you talk to them, and point out the discrepancies and institutionalized sexism, they recognize it; they realize it, and in some cases, they will act against it, and will no longer be apathetic. There's potential for a lot more awareness.

NANCY: About 10 per cent of the women are truly here for academic reasons. They are not looking for a husband, not here for the party life, but strictly to get an education, to go into the business world, and make their contribution to society. I feel 90 per cent are the husband seeking type.

PAUL: Do you feel the FSU women you describe had these characteristics when they came here, or were they influenced mainly by their surroundings once they came to college?

PAULA: In some instances they could be influenced; for example, black students, who come not knowing where to go or who will accept them. But I think everybody comes with the idea of growing, socially and culturally, as well as academically.

JULIE: I think this is a tossup. The group I have mentioned, Women's Liberation, which is working to gain more rights for women and end discrimination on campus, could have been influenced by the civil rights movement. In trying to gain racial equality for all, women have realized they face inequalities, just as women working for emancipation became active in the voting rights struggle for themselves.

SCOTT: What's the principle reason for compromise and change of viewpoint?

BOBBIE: I grew up in a small town environment, and when I came here, I was faced with many new ideas and new types of people which I had never confronted before; this forced a change in me.

NANCY: I think the most important change a woman goes through is when she meets a person she would like to spend the rest of her life with; this would not only modify your major interests in school, but your plans for what you will do when you get out of school. This is where the greatest changes in the FSU women come about; they want to modify to fit the role of a man. This is why you have a lot of women education majors; teachers are necessary everywhere.

SCOTT: What are some of the new ideas a coed faces when she comes to FSU?

NANCY: I think I can give you a good example. As a freshman, I was introduced to the philosophy of Nietzsche, and the idea that maybe there wasn't a true religion, maybe there wasn't really a god. I had attended church and Sunday school, the whole route, and never been exposed to atheism or the "god is dead" philosophy. This really caused me to stop and examine my own views and they are still in a state of transition.

SCOTT: Do you feel that an atmosphere of intellectual, social and sexual freedom is a positive force in the university?

BOBBIE: I would say it is sometimes rather frightening - there is no one to push or spoon feed you. You have to make it on your own: you

have responsibilities, and at the same time, in some circumstances, some people will take the initial step. But once you take that step, you learn from your experience, and you gain experience.

SCOTT: What are the changes in women?

JULIE: I think it starts with the change in the dorm with the extension of the home and the curfew, but not men. This is the development of the female. If you are going to make the best things to start with is making a change in the dorm.

NANCY: I disagree with you adjusting to your new surroundings. And there are some women who know how to make decisions, night long, because this is a life always had a curfew, not to be in the mind.

JULIE: But what about going to be responsible for something, but to come in at 11 o'clock adjusting to a new environment are discriminated against in a hump from school to college.

NANCY: FSU is a middle class school. In the south, most parents don't dictate curfews for girls after the girls are in. This is raised, the way anyone I have

JULIE: I'm from a small town cycle of the girls come in and to admit that in the south, the state university is no longer allowing them to perpetuate racism.

PAUL: Do you think the change in the "ground" for women?

NANCY: I think you ask if we have curfews and regulations adopted now, with the curfew.

SCOTT: Do you feel that all that motivates girls to stay at school?

NANCY: Women have been sexually. The old saying



PAULA: "Women have to let the man be aggressive, but they have to be aggressive in a subtle way to get him to start being aggressive."



BOBBIE: "Girls don't usually have that much to say about who they go out with, unless they're dating someone steadily or unless they have access to the business school directly."



CAROL: "It's hard to meet guys"

The FSU Coed

...frightening. Under these
...they are afraid to make the
...either right or wrong, you
...learn from other people's

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...freshmen women must live
...I think this is sort of an
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...new people, and new attitudes.
...one of them — who would not
...ask. They would stay out all
...had at home. If you have a
...freshman would "blow your

...when taught from high school
...these girls have no alternative
...the things you said about
...licable to men. Perhaps men
...they're not helped over the

...conservative and in the deep
...that girls have curfews. They
...they expect them to come in
...anyone in my hometown was
...was raised.

...I'm familiar with the vicious
...n't. However, you also have
...system of racism, which the
...perpetuate. I see no reason for
...not allowed to perpetuate

...them is a good "growing up

...become responsible if they
...I think the system FSU has
...is a very good.

...of sexual freedom is a force

...erialized and more equally to
...woman doesn't need sex is

completely erroneous; a woman needs sex as much as a man.

BOBBIE: This is true, but don't think every woman is especially enticed by the sexual freedom of the campus. If you meet someone you become very close to, then the issue of sex is up to you — I don't think women come to campus with the idea of gaining sexual freedom.

PAUL: Do you feel women would stay in school longer if they felt they would have sexual freedom without marriage?

BOBBIE: Well, I don't need sex to go to school. Sexual freedom is a very personal thing; but until you find the right person for you to share with sex with, then you go to school for whatever reason you feel is necessary.

NANCY: At FSU, a guy doesn't have to settle down with one girl, so a woman either becomes a tease because she's afraid of committing herself, or she goes to bed with someone because she's afraid of losing him. These are the two attitudes I've found.

SCOTT: In line with that, what are the attitudes of FSU women toward FSU men?

JULIE: I guess this is a cross section of men everywhere — there's some I like and some I don't.

BOBBIE: I would rather talk about the attitudes of FSU men toward FSU women. Because the FSU men realize they are in the minority and they love it. If they have a blind date, when she comes walking down the steps, they know she is their date, if they like her, they will say, "I am your date;" if not, they will say, "Oh, he was here, but he just left." Girls don't really have that much to say about who they go out with, unless they are dating someone steadily or unless they have access to the business school directly. We don't go and say "listen fella, would you like to go out?" It's up to the guy.

CAROL: I agree with you completely. Guys have a tendency to go places in groups and there sit the girls every Friday and Saturday night. A guy can go to the game, or go anywhere he wants by himself, but most girls won't go places by themselves.

SCOTT: Are you saying that FSU men need women less than the women need the men?

BOBBIE: FSU men have less need of one woman because they have access to many. So instead of settling down or having respect for a girl to the degree she wants it, they fool around.

NANCY: I have found that FSU men as a whole are more immature, childish, whatever words you want to use, even when they get out into the business world. For some reason, they still hold the feeling that "I'm a Big Man on Campus." I'm not speaking of all FSU men, but the ones I've known were more interested in beer parties and group discussions on girls they've had dates with. I think the FSU woman remains immature also, because she has to modify to the men she dates. She has a condescending attitude — the boy acts immature, and you kind of go "that's my date," and look the other way.

PAULA: I think that FSU has a slower moving pace, socially,

culturally, and academically, because a lot of people are from small towns, and to them, Tallahassee is the real big city. The women aren't aggressive; they just want to sit back and let the men come to them. Women have to let the man feel he's aggressive, but they have to be aggressive in a subtle way to get him to start being aggressive.

JULIE: I don't think the solution is any more role-playing. I think there should be a lot more honesty involved. I don't like to play games — I'm not an aggressive person, and I don't think I should be forced to play up to men.

BOBBIE: Honesty has to be the basis of the relationship. Because if you start playing some game, you're never going to find out what a man is like. He will react to you the same way you react to him. You'll never get to know each other, and you'll probably wind up in a very bad situation.

CAROL: My first year at FSU I hardly had any dates, and I sat up in my room most all weekend. I was miserable. It is hard to get to know guys at FSU. Well, one day I just decided I was going to go down to the lobby and play pool and make myself visible. A lot of guys come to the lobby, and I met some guys that I dated.

SCOTT: Could you make some concluding statements in general about FSU women?

PAULA: Well, I've changed my opinion. She's not only coming here for academic, cultural, and social life; some of them are here just for husbands.

JULIE: I still think the FSU woman has a long way to go before she can really interact in the university community as an individual and not as a separate class in a dating structure, or a classroom situation.

BOBBIE: I feel that FSU women are out for careers plus a husband. And, through this husband hunting and their careers, they will change socially and their ideas will also change because of the changes in their environment.

CAROL: A lot of girls that are freshmen now still have a long way to go before they're really going to be happy as coeds at FSU.

NANCY: I feel that FSU women originally are romanticists, who modify and form their opinions by way of their majors, their friends, and their dates. As a whole I find them extremely apathetic, and conservative, and trying to follow the female's mode in society.

The interviewers conclude that this interview did not succeed in unraveling the nature of the college coed. These printed words, without the panel's presence, dilute the substance of the panel's personality. The inflections, the intonations, and the facial expressions, would complete this unfinished picture.

However, enough information is presented so that a partial picture can be developed. The FSU coed appears to be middle class, slightly conservative, sexually aware, male oriented, and compromising. Her primary ambitions are, in order, marital, familial, and career.



JULIE: "I see no excuse for allowing state universities to perpetuate sexism if they're not allowed to perpetuate racism."



NANCY: "As a whole, I find FSU women extremely apathetic, conservative, and trying to follow the female mode in society."

Campus Crier

Events

TODAY

"DEATH OF APE MAN" will be shown in Moore Auditorium at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, will hold fall rush today and tomorrow in room 346 of the Union at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

TFLEMACHUS CLAY will be performed in Dodd Hall through Oct. 12 at 8:15 p.m.

EXPERIMENTAL FILMS will be shown in Moore Auditorium at 9:30 p.m.

"A MAN AND A WOMAN" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott. It will also be shown Saturday night.

"PERSONAL REFLECTIONS AS A BUDDHIST" will be the topic of discussion led by Mrs. Doan Heat, a student from South Vietnam. The meeting, sponsored by the Bahai Student Fellowship, will be held in room 246 of the Union at 7 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at the International House. President of FSU, J. Stanley Marshall, will be guest speaker.

SPEECH DEPT. will present a workshop at 9:10 on "The U.S. Military Commitment" in room 201 Longmire. There will be a debate, "Congress Shall Prohibit Unilateral U.S. Military Intervention in Foreign Countries," at 1 p.m. in room 201 Longmire.

GAMMA PHI BETA will sponsor an open house from 8 to 12. "The Seven Knights of Soul" will be featured.

Notices

TODAY

DANFORTH GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP deadline for application is today. Application may be obtained in room 304 Longmire or room 225 Love.

TRAINED DRAFT COUNSELORS are available to provide information and assistance for men facing problems with the Selective Service System. The Draft Counseling Center is in the Westminister House at 548 W. Park. Counselors will be present every day from 2 to 5 p.m. Persons unable to come at these times should call Paul Murray at 224-4915 or Larry Steinhauer at 224-3704.

WATCH FOR YOUR NAME on the Diversa , across from the

Union Store To collect prize, bring ID to room 321 of the Union.

LOST AND FOUND is located in the TV lounge of the Union.

FEDERAL SERVICES ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS will be given on campus Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 6 p.m. in room 306, Dittenbach Bldg. and Sat. Oct. 18 at 8:30 a.m. in room 143 Bellamy Bldg. Details are available in the Placement Center room 350 of the Union.

THE HOTEL AND RESTAURANT ADMINISTRATION DEPT. is now taking reservations for luncheons on Tuesday and Thursday beginning Oct. 30. For information call 599-2157.

Meetings

TODAY

GAMMA BETA PHI will meet in room 246 of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION will hold an officers meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the main lounge conference room of the Union. A general meeting will be held in room 228 Conradi at 7:30 p.m.

Bill

Cont. from pg. 1

Rep. John Robert Middlemas (D-Panama City) feels quite differently about the bill. "I think it's unnecessary. The Board of Regents has the power to make such regulations. To introduce legislation just for the sake of introducing legislation is definitely bad."

Rep. Middlemas added, "I think it'll pass. Most of them will look at it and decide that it's harmless, and pass it."

Although the bill passed the Higher Education committee, it has a long way to go. The next step is the House Appropriations Committee, which Rep. Reed feels that the bill has a good chance to be pulled from, since there are no appropriations necessary. The bill then goes to the Rules Committee to be put on the calendar. If it passes the House, it goes to subsequent committees in the Senate, and then to the Senate floor.

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Air tank, chest of drawers, double bed, dinette, bookcase, VW tires, Call Carlsberg, 399-3396 before 5 or 385-6267 after 5 p.m.

MGC - 6 cylinder-1968-Low mileage 40,000 miles. Excellent condition. Rebuilt fuel pump. For sale. Call 576-5063 after 5 p.m.

1968 YAMAHA 350. Excellent condition, 3,400 miles. Retail value \$625. Wholesale value \$425. Will sell for best offer above wholesale. Call after 2 p.m. 576-2301. Can finance.

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SCUBA GEAR. Top quality. Volt 72 cu. in. tank. Scuba-Air 300 regulator. Shark skin wet suit jacket, weight belt, masks, fins. Call 385-5038 after 5 p.m.

1964 CHEVY II, radio, heater, excellent condition. \$500. Console "Monterey" television, 27" screen. \$60. After 599-3106 (9-5 weekdays) after 5:30 call 576-7538 and weekends Sharma.

1966 HONDA Super Hawk. Must sell. Excellent condition. Conscientious upkeep. 220 volt, \$500. Call 576-7250.

1969 AUSTRIN AMERICA. Front wheel drive. Automatic trans. Compact but roomy. Sell or trade. Call Bill Lay at 627-4700 (day) to 627-6690 (night) in inquiry.

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Want a quiet, neat, yet playful female roommate for our kittens. Call 385-3049 anytime.

Female roommate wanted for 2 bedrooms. A/C, TV, dishwasher, 2 cars. \$48.30/mo. plus utilities. \$1202 Landmark apt.

Verbal 2-3 year old boy to play at my home. Certified teacher. No cost. Call 222-0719, Mrs. Goheen.

Graduate Student needs mature female roommate to share modern 3-bedroom house with attractive and congenial. One block from campus. Call 222-8652 after 3 p.m.

Female roommate needed to share 1 bedroom apt. rest of quarter. \$60/mo and utilities. Diane 815 300. Augustine St. apt. 9 after 3:30 p.m.

An interesting mate to date. Must be 24 or older, single, white, attractive, and congenial. If interested in dating a 36-year-old male, 5'4", 110 lbs. call 576-6594.

Male roommate to share two bedrooms apt. \$17.50 plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. Call Roger at 224-8958 after 6 p.m. If not available, leave message.

Want a roommate to share a 3-bedroom house with attractive and congenial. Call Mrs. Brandt, Landmarks Apts. 576-4891.

HELP WANTED

Occasional Babysitter needed for 2-3 children (ages 4-10), 18 mo old child; Must have own car. Contact Mrs. Brandt, Landmarks Apts. 576-4891.

APO Holds Rush Tonight

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold open rush tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Room 346 Union. Craig Kittendorf, president of APO, said, "We invite all men interested in performing worthwhile service to come to the rush meetings."

APO received praise this year for its assistance during the fall registration where they manned a help desk for students with problems.

Taylor Cullar, assistant registrar in charge of registration, said, "It was especially nice to have somebody to send people to for help when we didn't have the time to track down the information they needed. The APO's made our job much easier."

Mrs. Bebe Shepard of Basic Studies added, "While the APO's were just learning about the problems encountered during registration, they proved most to be most helpful to us, especially assisting new freshmen and transfer students who hadn't been through it before. Many of the students had problems in areas other than class schedule that we couldn't handle, so we referred them to the help desk."

"Since they also had telephones for student use on their table, our phones were kept open for business calls," she continued. "In the future, I expect that the APO's will even have more help to us."

FOR RENT

Share nice 3 bedroom house with two other students. \$53 per month. 1509 Mayhew 2 blocks from Campbell. Call 385-5038 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT. 3-bedroom, partly furnished, \$80/mo, 515 W. Call Street. For more information call at 507 W. Call 51.

SERVICES

HRA Luncheon, Thursday, October 8, in room 235 Sammons Club. Price \$15.50. Reservations required at 815.5. Featuring the finest Apalachicola oysters.

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PERSONAL

Tallahassee Students of Objectivism, an international organization. For a prospectus, please enclose a stamped, addressed envelope. Write c/o Dr. Schab, President, P.O. Box 1075, Tallahassee 32302.

An open house will be given in honor of the new Alpha Xi Delta pledges at 10 to 11 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 463 W. Park Ave. will give own refreshments. Write c/o Mrs. Schab, President, P.O. Box 1075, Tallahassee 32302.

To Muffin's "Friends" - Bobbo has had it. Now, lay off finally. Bobbo.

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Good Luck DCs in your first game of the season.



FLAMBEAU SPORTS



Volume 56, No. 14

Sports Section

Wednesday, October 8, 1969

Tomahawk, Savage Awards Go to Wallace and Hughs

This Week's recipients of the Tomahawk and Savage Awards are Billy Hughes and Ron Wallace respectively. Hughes received his for doing the best on defense. He made six tackles and was in on four others.

Coach Peterson, this morning, made several experimental moves in an attempt to get some competition going during the next two weeks practices. He replaced Tom Bailey with Arthur Munroe at left halfback, Jeff Curchin with sophomore Joe Strickler at one of the tackles, sophomore Bill Rimby moved in

for senior Wayne Johnson at the other tackle, and junior Don Pederson was replaced by junior Mike Gray at split end.

Two other sophomores, Richard Amman and Wayne Spence, moved from defensive tackle to the offensive unit.

On the defensive unit, junior Bill Lohse took over for Theron Bass at middle linebacker. Robert McEachern was shifted from left end to tackle, replacing Frank Vohun, while junior The reason for the moves

were obvious. Coach Peterson, Ranky Hall moved in at left end, sophomore Benny Rust replaced Danny Thomas at right cornerback, and sophomore John Fell was replaced by sophomore John Montgomery at the left cornerback slot.

this morning, made the statement, "In the next ten days we expect to find out some things. We've got to find out who wants to play 60 minutes of football, instead of five."

"We are a football team with a 2-1 record and a season still ahead of us. All along we figured to have trouble in certain areas, with inexperience, and we've got to get that worked out if we are to finish well."

"The Florida game may be with us individually for a long while," he continued, "but collectively, we've got to forget it and concentrate on a great deal of work that needs to be done."

One of the reasons given for not having the right amount of competition so far was because of too many injuries with too little time to recuperate.



WALLACE



HUGHES



MUNROE



PETERSON



FLAMBEAU SPORTS

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Tarpon Club Shines in Swimming

Monday night, Florida State's synchronized swimming honorary, Tarpon Club, tapped seven new members. After a week of preliminary practice sessions for interested women, final tryouts were held last Wednesday. The girls chosen to be the new "Minnows" as first year swimmers are called, are Karen Blodgett, Ginny Bunn, Mary Ann Fair, Claudia Karper, Rosemary Otto, Mary Walker Rogers and Melanie Reading.

The nationally famous Tarpon Club has done many performances throughout the 32 years of its existence, including the Steve Allen Show, performances in Monterey, Mexico and the annual home show, which is choreographed and produced by the members and presented to the public. Last year FSU was host for the Southeastern Aquatic Art Symposium where interested groups of individuals came from as far as Mexico to learn and present their compositions.

Last April, the club travelled to the University of Massachusetts in Amherst to attend the International Aquatic Art Festival. Three compositions were presented, two of which received the highest honors, and the other a second class honor. The festival directors were so impressed with the Florida State group that they were asked to present all three compositions at the traditional public performance.

Future plans for the Tarpon Club include hosting the Southeastern Symposium again this November, hopes to attend the Aquatic Art Symposium at the Swimming Hall of Fame in Ft. Lauderdale, and this year's Aquatic Art Festival in Eugene, Oregon.

This club has won much national acclaim in recent years under the direction of Miss Glynise Smith, assistant professor of physical education.



Performing a Double Leg Ballet

... This trick is only one of the many in shows featuring the FSU Tarpon Club.

Cross Country Downs Tigers

Cross country opened with a bang as the Florida State team rapped Auburn, 18-39, at the new four mile course opened by the FSU golf course.

Establishing a new course record, Seminole Ken Misner placed first with a 17.54 clocking. Other Tribe members to place were Del Ramers, second; Eddie Terpy, third; Jack Castner, fifth; and George Kaiser, sixth.

The only Auburn Tiger to place was Wes Biederfer in the fourth place finish.

Saturday, the team will travel to Atlanta to compete in the Aldridge Invitational.



CASTNER

NEWS FROM UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

Instead of running a mile a day like many Americans, the University of Florida runners on the cross country are covering 20 miles.

Last week after defeating Mississippi State in a four mile race, 15-50, the Gator cross country team celebrated their victory by running an extra six miles through the streets of Jackson, Miss. Taking eight runners, all eight finished ahead of the first Bulldog entry.

"Several of our runners have run over 500 miles in the last month," said track coach Jimmy Carnes. "They have really dedicated themselves to running in hopes of having a top season in 1969."

Ten dual meets and four championship events are scheduled for Florida's 69-70 swimming team. The Gators meet three Southeastern Conference opponents and two Atlantic Coast Conference schools during the season.

Last season Florida finished ninth in NCAA Championships. It was the highest finish by any Southern team and the highest Gator finish ever.

The schedules include: Dec. 5, Georgia, Athens; Dec. 6, Alabama, Tuscaloosa; Jan. 3, South Florida, Gainesville; Jan. 10, Tennessee, Knoxville; Jan. 17, Florida State, Tallahassee; Jan. 24, Miami, Miami; Jan. 30, North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Jan. 31, North Carolina State, Raleigh; Feb. 14, Florida State, Gainesville; Feb. 19, Southeastern Intercollegiate Conference, Athens; March, 26, NCAA, Salt Lake City; Apr. 9, AAU, Cincinnati.

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College Football's 1st 100 Years

(Editor's note: This article is the first in a series of six by the UPI on the history of collegiate football.)

By Joe Carnicelli
UPI Sports Writer

New York UPI — The morning of Saturday, Nov. 6, 1869, was cold and windy as the 10 a.m. train from Princeton pulled into new Brunswick, N.J.

The students strolled through New Brunswick after lunch, played a few games of billiards in the local halls and finally adjourned to the Rutgers field, an open lot about 100 yards in length. Twenty-five players on each side stripped off their coats and vests and, after the captains had agreed on a rather loose set of rules, the first intercollegiate football game began.

Any similarity between the rules in the first Rutgers-Princeton encounter and those of even the early 1900s was purely coincidental.

The ball was virtually round and players advanced it by kicking or butting it. Passing or running with the ball was forbidden.

In all, 10 "games," or what might be termed scrimmages today, were contested that eventful November day. Rutgers was declared the winner when the match was called at 3 p.m. It won six games to four for Princeton.

The teams met again the next year, this time at Princeton, and Rutgers was trounced 8-0, with play called after the bigger and more muscular Princeton men had won the first eight of the

scheduled 15 games. Rutgers gained some consolation by downing the third team to take up the game — Columbia.

The next 20 years were spent refining the rules of the game, with two former Yale stars, Amos Alonzo Stagg and Walter Camp, the key innovators.

Stagg, who played and coached football for 74 years, brought into use the shift, the huddle, the quick kick, the center snap and a multitude of formations. Camp, recognized as the "Father of American Football," cut the number of players to 11 on each team, reduced the field to 110 x 53 yards and devised the scrimmage, the quarterback, the downs system and the numerical scoring system.

The game became more popular in the early 1900s and 1910s and with the increased popularity, the need to win began to engulf players and coaches alike. Formations designed to all but cripple opponents, like the flying wedge, turned the game into a brutal war until President Theodore Roosevelt called football leaders to the White House in 1905 and laid it on the line:

"Ban the brutality or I'll ban the game."

This led to a 62-college conference organized on Dec. 28. Five years later, the organization was renamed the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

If the 1900s and the 1910s are considered the formative years, then the era between

1920 and World War II must be listed as the golden age of college football.

The "Roaring 20s" had a marked effect on football. This was the era of the big crowds, the big headlines and the first real hero images. Newspapers began giving the colleges complete coverage and the colorful and descriptive nicknames came into being. The most famous was Illinois' "Galloping Ghost," "Red" Grange.

The bowl games came into popularity in the 1930s with the Sun, Cotton, Orange and Sugar joining the first major bowl, the Rose Bowl.

Two players — Glenn Davis and Felix "Dox" Blanchard — virtually dominated college football in the mid 1940s. When World War II ended, the vast number of ex-GIs who flocked to the colleges enabled more players than ever to participate and paved the way for specialization — two-platoon football.

The game increased in popularity in the 1950s, with mighty Oklahoma, under Bud Wilkinson, putting together winning streaks of 31 and 47 games.

Today, more than 30 million fans attend college football games and an estimated 25 million more watch televised games. In 100 years, the game has progressed from a crude free-for-all between students of neighboring schools to a virtual science, complete with computers which rate players and plot play probabilities.

Biletnikoff Leads AFL Receivers

New York (UPI) — Dick Post of the San Diego Chargers, one of the smallest running backs in the American Football League, has taken over the league lead in rushing, according to the latest figures released Tuesday.

Post, who is only 5-foot-9, 190 pounds, gained 123 yards in 19 carries against the Cincinnati Bengals last weekend and has gained 334 yards in 51 carries in four games. Cincinnati's Jesse Phillips is second with 282 yards in 47 carries.

Oakland's Fred Biletnikoff has wrestled the lead away from San Diego's Gary Garrison in pass receiving. Biletnikoff grabbed nine passes against Miami last weekend and has 22 receptions in four games. Garrison, who grabbed 10 passes against the Jets two weeks ago,

caught four last week and has 21.

There were two other changes among the individual leaders from last week. George Byrd of Buffalo intercepted three passes and has taken over the lead with five interceptions while Bill Thompson of Denver is the new punt return leader with an average of 15.4 yards per return.

Greg Cook of Cincinnati, who missed last week's game, continues to lead in passing, Jim Turner of the Jets is the top scorer with 42 points, Steve O'Neal of the Jets is the leading punter with an average of 50.1 per kick and Eugene "Mercury" Morris of Miami leads in kickoff returns with an average of 33.6 yards per return.

The Individual Leaders

	Rushing			
	ATT	YDS		
Post, S.D.	51	334		
Phillips, Cin.	47	282		
Smith, Oak.	62	275		
Little, Den.	49	272		
Holmes, K.C.	52	257		
	Passing			
	ATT	CMP		
Cook, Cin.	52	30	PCT.	57.7
Hadl, S.D.	90	47		52.2
Namath, N.Y.	107	55		51.4
Dawson, K.C.	54	31		57.4
Lamonica, Oak.	96	46		47.9
	Scoring			
	TDS	XP TS		
Turner, N.Y.	0	9	FG	PTS
Stenrud, K.C.	0	10	11	42
Denson, Den.	5	0	9	37
Gerela, Hou.	0	9	0	30
Blanda, Oak.	0	12	7	30
Muhlmann, Cin.	0	12	5	27



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Harrell 'Defensive Player'

By Charles S. Aldinger
Gainesville, Fla. (UPI)

University of Florida sophomore Robert Harrell read some snide telegrams last week. They turned the big defensive end into a tiger.

Harrell, switched from tackle to end on defense just four days before unbeaten Florida took on arch-rival Florida State, gave FSU Quarterback Bill Cappelman an unmerciful beating all afternoon.

Harrell dumped Cappelman for losses seven times personally, recovered one fumble and helped cause two others and five Florida interceptions . . . and Florida won the game 21-6.

As a result, the big defensive end was named Wednesday as United Press International's "Defensive Player of the Week" in the Southeast. Offensive honors earlier went to Ole Miss quarterback Archie Manning, who played brilliantly in a losing cause against Alabama, Saturday night.

"I just bowed back both my ears and hauled off after him (Cappelman)," said Harrell, a 6 ft. 2, 217-pounder from Jacksonville, Fla. "We knew we had to prove we had a defense to go with our offense."

"I didn't like the telegrams one bit."

The telegrams, apparently sent to the Florida team by

some FSU fans in an apparent attempt to upset the Gators before the big game between the two unbeaten rivals, noted the fact that Florida had given up 71 points in its opening two games.

After all, haven't the Gators been pretty loose on defense in beating Houston 59-34 and Mississippi State 47-35.

"I have a little more freedom at defensive end than I had at tackle and I like it better," said Harrell. After the sweep, I was to contain anything that started outside-then if none of that developed, I was able to go to the quarterback."

Harrell, defensive tackle Jack Youngblood and the rest of the Florida line dumped Cappelman for more than 95 yards in losses and held the FSU rushing game to minus-18 yards.

Harrell said he found it much easier to get to Cappelman than to the rollout-type quarterbacks used by Houston and Mississippi State.

"I'll tell you," he said. "Once you get to the pocket with Cappelman, he's either going to eat the ball or he's already thrown it."

"You don't have to worry about running 100 yards to catch up with him"

UPI POLL

New York UPI — The United Press International ratings of the nation leading major college football teams.

Team	Points
1. Ohio State (33)	346
2. Texas	264
3. Southern California (2)	228
4. Penn State	197
5. Arkansas	174
6. Missouri	151
7. Georgia	134
8. Oklahoma	116
9. Purdue	88
10. UCLA	70
11. Tennessee	61
12. Florida	32
13. Louisiana State	31
14. Notre Dame	15
15. Alabama	14
16. Wyoming	4

NEWS from INTRAMURALS

In Independent Division Intramural football today, at 4:15, a field one Geology will try to rock Pershing Rifles, on field two Delta Sigma Pi will try to knock off Salley's Somethings and on field three Sharkey Sharks will try to devour the

Simple Seven.

At 5:15 on field one P.E.K. rises to meet the Penthouse Phantoms, field two Selby 2 runs into Smith First Floor and on field three the Panther will chase the T-Birds.

Announcement Carters Sporting Goods

Basic and advanced SCUBA courses by insured professional instructors. FSU approved certification — Basic classes start Oct. 13 — Advanced classes start Oct. 11. All meetings will be on Sat. for both classes. Class sizes limited — Register Early.

112 S. Adams St.

Hepatitis Sidelines Holy Cross Team

Worcester, Mass. (UPI) — The source of an outbreak of Hepatitis which sidelined the entire Holy Cross varsity football team and wiped out the last eight games on the 1969 schedule may have disappeared, doctors said Tuesday.

Officials said blood tests on another 90 persons at the Jesuit-run college of 2,300 showed no signs of the liver infection which struck the entire team, including coaching staff, managers, trainer and director of sports information.

Included in the latest blood check were members of the freshman football team, basketball and rugby teams, plus coaches, trainers and groundskeepers at the isolated football practice field atop Mount St. James where the college is located.

City Health officials said the source of the outbreak may have vanished.

"It is possible the infection was only present in the early days of varsity football practice," said Dr. Arnold Gurwitz, head of the Worcester Health Department. "Members of the team who used the field later did not contract anything."

Officials said it appeared the infection, which takes four to six weeks to appear, stemmed from a connector on a pipeline feeding the water bubbler at the practice field, which is removed from the hillside campus.

The entire football-including 75 player, seven coaches, four student managers, the trainer and sports publicity director will be isolated for an indefinite period.

First-year Head Coach Bill Whitton said it was thought that first sophomore quarterback Bob Cooney, who reported sick Sept. 26 on the eve of the season opener with Harvard, had the flu. When Cooney failed to respond, it was determined he had hepatitis "and it spread like wildfire after that," Whitton said. Holy Cross dropped a 13-0 decision to Harvard and lost 38-6 to Dartmouth last Saturday with nearly a dozen players out.

Whitton called athletic official at the remaining eight schools on the schedule Monday to inform them of the situation. Boston College, Holy Cross' traditional rival in the last game of the season, announced Tuesday it would replace the Crusaders with powerful Syracuse Nov. 29, in upstate New York.

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THEIR DEMOCRATIC PRIVILEGE

...part of the record turnout in yesterday's election (Karl Simanonok)

Record Turnout

Due to the record turnout in yesterday's elections, university computers bogged down and were unable to tabulate the votes last night and the counting will continue through today, according to Bill Harris, commissioner of elections.

"We got twice as many votes as we expected," Harris said. "We just do not have the proper equipment on this campus to efficiently run an election of this type."

Harris said last night that the uncounted ballots "will be secured in accordance with the statutes - sealed in a locked box overnight. The counting will be witnessed by the members of the election commission and three impartial members of the university community," Harris added.

Unable to estimate any time for posting of the results, Harris concluded, "I hope we will have them by 5 p.m. Thursday."

For Elberta Crate & Box

Students Protest Ad

Several students picketed the FSU financial aid office Tuesday in protest of that office's posting of a request for laborers at Elberta Crate & Box Co., whose laborers have been on strike.

W. F. Byert, director of financial aid, explained that his office is not taking sides in the issue, but was merely trying to be of service to the students. "We have only refused to post one job opening and that was one asking for 'white only,'" Byert added. However, he went on to say that the sign would be

taken down immediately immediately if it is found to be in violation of a law. The sign informs students of the strike.

Byert said that the sign was taken down at the first sign of student protest and reposted after second thoughts. He said that no influence had been brought to bear.

John Arnold, vice-president for student affairs, expressed feeling that it would be wrong to discriminate against any employer's ad.



Sociology, Geology Support Moratorium

Resolutions urging the administration and faculty not to interfere with the observances of the Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium were approved by the Departments of Sociology and Geology Wednesday.

Both resolutions were passed by majority votes after debate in the faculty meetings. A stronger resolution failed to win support in Sociology.

Edward McCure, Chairman of the Dept. of Urban and Regional Planning, meanwhile, reported that contrary to a Flambeau story his department had not endorsed the moratorium but had only left it up to the individual faculty member and student.

The Sociology statement reads as follows:

"Freedom to discuss vital national issues being essential to the vitality of a university, the Florida State University Department of Sociology urges the University Administration and faculty to recognize the right of members of the academic community to depart from the normal academic routine on October 15, 1969 and devote the day to discussion, contemplation and convocations concerning the Vietnam war."

Sociology professor A.E. Nudelman said passage of the resolution insures that no member of the sociology faculty will be penalized for not conducting class Oct. 15. The statement is also intended to encourage other departments to pass similar resolutions, he said.

Senate Supports Moratorium

By Tom Henderson
Asst. News Editor

In the regular Student Senate session held in Reynolds Hall yesterday afternoon, approval of a strongly worded resolution was passed supporting the Vietnam Moratorium on Oct. 15.

In other actions, the Senate created a five-member board to act as an advisory panel of students to work with Campus Security and authorized a new undersecretary of internal affairs for Black Student Affairs.

THE MORATORIUM RESOLUTION introduced by Sen. Scott Berdine cleared the senate by a 15 to 2 margin. Debate was concentrated in a discussion conducted during a committee of the whole.

The first three sections of the resolution read as follows:

1. This body commends the activities of those students and

faculty members who are planning a day long moratorium from business as usual on Oct. 15, 1969.

2. And do further support the call of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee for a moratorium from classes,

3. And do further urge all those who are members of the university committee to participate in the activities of the day.

SENATOR CHRIS NOELL asked the senate to form a committee to work in an advisory function with Campus Security. The board will be composed of two students appointed by the student body president, two by the vice president and one by senate.

The new office of undersecretary for Black Students Affairs was proposed during the Summer Senate. The office will be filled by presidential appointment and will be responsible for liaison between Black students and student government.

To Read Names of War Dead

Brown Supports Vietnam

By Flambeau Services

Canter Brown, Student Body President, issued his first public comments concerning the upcoming Vietnam Moratorium on Oct. 15 to the Flambeau Wednesday afternoon.

Brown's comments follow the passage of various academic resolutions and anticipated the Student Senate support of the moratorium call.

"Peace should be an American's most valuable

possession. It should be that above all which cannot be taken away by politicians playing international intrigue nor right or left wing fanatics preaching hate. It is a quality which makes life human.

"The Vietnamese War makes America turn its head in shame. Our participation has not been for freedom, it has been for self-interest. Our actions have been opposed to the very ideals expressed by the Constitution. "On Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 14 and 15, I will

wholeheartedly support the Vietnam War Moratorium. Beginning Tuesday evening I will participate in reading the names of the Vietnamese War dead in the all-night vigil. I do not intend to participate in any normal classroom activities on Wednesday.

"America is facing a tragedy. Ten thousand have died since January. How long must this go on - so that Richard Nixon won't have to be the first President to withdraw from a war?"

WEATHER

(Ed. note: Due to technical difficulties, the weather map is not being printed today.)

In the east a high pressure system will be moving across the mid-Atlantic states today bringing with it fair skies and cooler temperatures.

In the southeast, the heat and humidity remain.

The forecast for FSU and vicinity calls for partly cloudy and warm weather through Friday. Afternoon readings will be in the mid and upper 80's and morning lows will be in the mid and upper 60's.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1963 DODGE DART, radio, heater, automatic trans, excellent condition, good tires, \$550. Call 599-2002 (9-5 weekdays) and 576-1341 (after 5 and weekends) Mr. Falton.

12 x 15 ft. Acrilan Carpet with bound edges and best waffle foam padding. Lovely Moss Green, good with blues or yellows. Good buy. \$75. Call 385-7599.

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1967 FIAT 1100 Sedan. Four-speed trans. Dependable, inexpensive and very comfortable transportation. Excellent condition. Only \$500. Call 222-0391 before 11 and after 6 p.m.

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1965 CORVETTE roadster. With AM-FM 4-speed. S.D. 39,000 miles. Will pass civil mechanical inspection. \$2250 includes guarantee. Evening call 224-5103.

Air tank call Barber 295-3396 before 5:00 or 385-0600 after 5:00

MGC - 6 cylinder 1968 Low mileage vehicle. Also 1967 MGB Tonneau & several full pumps. For sale. Call 576-5063 after 5 p.m.

1968 YAMAHA 350. Excellent condition. 3,400 miles. Retail value \$625. Wholesale value is \$425. Will sell for best offer above wholesale. Call after 2 p.m. 576-2301. Can finance.

1963 VOLVO - white station wagon. One owner. 42,000 miles. Radio, heater, excellent condition. \$900. Call 385-2759 after 5 p.m.

Tired of parking problems? 1964 KAWASAKI 1200 cc. Set up for street or trail. 2900 miles. Excellent condition. Price \$350. Will negotiate. Call 224-4728 after 5 p.m.

GRUNDIG MAJESTIC STEREO CONSOLE. Modern, Walnut, 4 Speakers, AM, FM, Syn Wave, SSB - In FM Antenna, tape connections, \$100. Call 222-4988 (after 5:30 p.m. - all day Saturday - Sunday).

SINGER MODEL 604 E - "Touch N Sew" sewing machine (2 of them). All are brand new and models are fully equipped to rip, make buttonholes and fancy stitches. These machines carry full guarantee and will be sold on a "first come, first serve" basis for \$139.95 each. They may be inspected and tested at Lincoln Road, 136 E. Tennessee, 9AM - 6PM Monday thru Thursday, Friday 9AM - 9PM, Saturday 9AM - 6PM.

SEWING MACHINE - ZIGZAG - Just arrived - Singer 26226, like new condition. Make a dress, blouses, buttonholes, blind hems, sew on buttons. Low balance only \$75.14 includes. Payments only \$8 per inclusion. No down payment. No down credit. For free home demonstration call Credit Manager 224-6941, National Sewing Machine Co.

STEREO CONSOLE - \$75. Just arrived. A deluxe solid state stereo console in beautiful hand rubbed walnut finish. World renowned 85% turntable and 4 speakers audio system to be sold for \$75 each. We also have 3 component sets with Carver turntable & air suspension speakers, 60 watts with AM, FM, & FM stereo bass. The sets are equipped with 8 track tape decks and 1500 watts. They can be sold or arranged. May be inspected at University Press 136 E. Tennessee (U.S. Hwy. 90) 9AM - 6 PM, Monday thru Thursday, Friday 9AM - 9PM, Saturday 9AM till 6 PM.

1967 MUSTANG Sprint. Must sell! Good condition. Reasonable price. Call 776-7464.

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HOUSE. FOR RENT. 3-bedroom, party furnished, \$60/mo. 515 W. Hill Street. Call 224-6347 for further information enquire at 507 W. Hill St.

PERSONAL

TO SEADOG: MAY YOU HAVE THE HAPPIEST 20TH BIRTHDAY. ALL MY LOVE, BUCKSHOT.

An open house will be given in honor of the new Alpha Xi Delta pledges at 461 W. Park Ave. on Oct. 10 from 8 to 11, changing times will play.

SERVICES

BUENOS DIAS!! - Do you suffer from Spanish fatigue? See me and Spanish will become a breeze. Help provided anytime! Low rates. Call Jay at 222-8632.

HRA Luncheon, Thursday, October 8 in room 225 Seminole Club. Price \$1.25. Reservations required at ext. 2157. Featuring the finest Apalachicola oysters.

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Volunteers Join With Get Involved Campaign

By Gary Morgan
Of the Flambeau Staff

Volunteers from three FSU dorms will attempt to prove to Frenchtown residents that they "give a damn" about disadvantaged youth.

Saturday, Oct. 11, Students from Smith, Kellum and Landis Hall, in conjunction with the Florida Educational Committee Action Corps and Frenchtown residents, will repair and clean up facilities at the Rainy Day Child Care Center.

Rainy Day Child Care Center facilities consist primarily of an old barn which the volunteers will refurbish with the aid of materials and equipment donated by Tallahassee merchants.

This is the second in a series of projects of this type. Two weeks ago, the group mounted a "fix-it-up" campaign at the Bond Day Care Center.

"That was a particularly rewarding experience," said Tom Furlong, Assistant Counselor at Smith Hall.

Furlong added, "Everybody showed up and we rebuilt the shed and painted it. We also mowed the grass.

"This week ought to be even better since some of the Frenchtown residents are going to help us. The last time, we just sort of descended on them in a great white herd; I think the whole community will benefit by us working together," Furlong concluded. Students living in any one of the three dorms involved in the project may sign up at their respective dorms. Transportation to the project site will be provided. Buses will depart from Smith Hall at 9 a.m.



WEDNESDAY

Oct. 15th

History Department Gives SAC Vote

In a general faculty meeting Friday, the History Dept. voted to allow the three-member Student Advisory Committee one vote in all future faculty meetings.

According to Milton Finley, member of the SAC, the students will be allowed to participate in discussion and debate in the meetings.

"This will be a tremendous asset in improving communications between the

history majors and the faculty," Finley said. "In the past, the history department has been most cooperative with us and has always been open to our suggestions."

Show Changed

The Peaches and Herb show, scheduled for Oct. 11 in Tully Gym, has been changed to provide students with two shows for the price of one.

The University Special Events Committee and the Film Committee will present a double show in Westcott Auditorium Oct. 11 starting at 7:30 with the movie, "A Man and a Woman," followed by Peaches and Herb at 9:30.

"Ticket sales are just not going as we had planned," lamented Susan Cunningham, chairman of the Special Events Committee. "It would be unfair for Peaches and Herb to perform to a half-full Tully Gym," she added.

The price for the show will be only \$1 at the door. Students who purchased advanced tickets for Peaches and Herb may pick up their refunds at the Central Ticket Office. No refunds will be made at the door. The green IBM tickets will not be valid Sunday night.

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GROPINGS

From the Group

By David Snyder
Of the Flambeau Staff

In this week's issue of Time Magazine the owner of an Atlanta head shop expressed the situation this way: "We've got a new nigger on our society, and the way to tell him is by his hair and beard."

That's it. Discrimination has reared its rednecked head again and this time you don't have to be black to enjoy the benefit. The situation in Atlanta has reached the point where, according to Time, a group of freaks can be blown off the sidewalk by a shotgun blast and then arrested for disturbing the peace. *****

THE PROBLEM is brought graphically to light in the movie "Easy Rider". Captain America and his sidekick Billy (Peter Fonda and Denis Hopper) head out on their bikes to find America. They're free under the classical definition of freedom they do whatever they want and

they don't hurt anybody. In a sense they are like the rest of today's freaks, who despite their obvious hangups, are more free than the average member of society.

What happens to Captain America and Billy is exactly what's happening to freaks today. In the flick we find out, through the lawyer that they pickup along the way, just what, exactly, is the cause of the discrimination. *****

IT'S NOT YOUR long hair, the lawyer tells them but what the hair represents. When they (lower class whites) look at you they can tell that you are more free than they are anyway. And by that, you're telling them they're not free.

There it is, he says, you tell someone they're not free and they'll kick and scratch and gouge and burn and kill just to show you they are.

The lawyer in "Easy Rider" is right, right today - here, in the south, everywhere. Freaks in Atlanta are learning about it through what Time Magazine calls "The Great Hippie Hunt". You can't tell somebody else they're not free, no matter how you do it.

Freaks, look out for the trucks with the shotgun racks in the cab window. You don't have to bug anybody, you just have to be free.

LETTERS POLICY

The Flambeau welcomes letters from all members of the university community on topics of current interest, and will attempt to print any letter submitted which is not obscene, libelous, malicious, or vindictive. The Flambeau reserves the right to edit letters for space and grammatical considerations only.

FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

So much to do, so little done.

Editor
Sam Miller

News Editor
Joe P. Savage, Jr.
Asst. News Editor
Tom Henderson

Associate Editors
Sue Carey
Chuck Moore
Mike Bane

Sports Editor
Ron Sroggins



'Subnormal Conditions' Not so Subnormal

To the Editor:

I would like to make a comment concerning the "subnormal living condition" that allegedly exists at Mabry Heights.

When I was assigned to that area I was instructed by the Housing Office to see the Housing Manager for that area. Mr. Morris (the Manager) presented me with a form which articulates in detail the various facilities in the unit and the condition in which these would be found. No unit in Mabry Heights is turned over to a student until it has been thoroughly inspected by both the prospective student and the Housing Manager, and this inspection is done simultaneously; in other words, both the manager and the student are present at the time the inspection is made. When this is done, the student is explicitly instructed to report any abnormality in the functioning of the unit which may cause discomfort. After the student has declared the unit satisfactory he signs a contract and the housing facility is his.

Every student who receives housing on campus, does so with the complete awareness as to what kind of environment to expect, and no student, however nutty he may be, will ever accept a room without a desk. As for the roaches, these insects live on food and if there is food strewn all over the unit, all the fumigating agencies in the state could not get rid of them. A house is what you make it when you move in, it can get better or it can get worse; it all depends upon the occupant. As for space, there is enough room in those units to accommodate anybody (even a small elephant). Rogers Hall is much more crowded than

Maybry Heights; however, it attracts more students because of its air-conditioning.

Mabry Heights is about the best housing facility on campus: units have two bedrooms, living room, bath-tub, with basin and toilet facilities. It also has a large kitchen equipped with ice-box, stove and oven, cabinets, dish-washing basin and table and chairs. There are also soft chairs in the living room, not to say anything about the furniture in each bedroom: a bed table with a little drawer, chair, clothes-drawer, book-shelf, table-lamp and closet.

This university is trying its best to accommodate the

international students as conditions permit and if we are going to let our luxurious attitude dominate our thinking, then we will never be satisfied. Here is a student who is so taken up with the profit the institution is making that he completely forgets to give thanks for the opportunity of being here. You are not satisfied with the conditions here. Well, neither am I, but we must make the best of it and if there is any complaint then take it to the right channel. If you were living in luxury in your home town I suggest that you rent a luxury apartment in Tallahassee. Of course, it will not cost \$40.

Where are the Two New Advisory Bodies?

To the Editor:

The first issue of this year's Flambeau, President Marshall cited the establishment of a

University Advisory Council as well as a commission "to stay abreast of our need" and to be "responsible for recommending changes."

Recently lack of any notice of these groups suggest one of two things: the University has no needs with which these groups might deal (this I reject); or President Marshall and the administration have "run out of gas".

Thirdly, I (and I suspect many others) would be willing to give a push for the activation of these groups in the direction of opening their senses to the university community in providing the channels of communication which are so badly needed and so tightly shut.

To make this somewhat clearer, I would suggest that public hearings of the Advisory Council and the "mystery" commission by held often and openly so that they might be able to perform their functions in effecting necessary changes for the betterment of the entire university community.

Joel Brown



Universities To Hold Classes

TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 9. — A survey by the American Council of Education this week indicates that most major universities in the United States plan to have classes on Moratorium Day, scheduled for October 15, as a protest against the Vietnam war.

Here in capsule form are some of the plans of a few major universities.

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY: The president has declared that classes will be optional and hourly nassages are scheduled for the Vietnam war dead.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY: President Robert F. Goheen said that while he is personally opposed to the war it does not seem right to force participation in this sort of protest upon members of the university who feel very differently. Classes will

be held but President Goheen said there are no regulations requiring attendance by students and that it will be up to the discretion of the individual faculty member whether or not he will conduct scheduled instruction. Administrative offices and the library will be open as usual.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY: President Mason W. Gross called upon all established campus organizations and ad hoc committees to devise special programs debates, panel discussions, etc., suitable for such a day of critical reflections.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO: The board of regents, voting on a student petition agreed to permit the discussion of the war in all classes on Oct. 15.

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY: President Morris Abram said faculty could dismiss classes if students were notified in advance, but he pointed out that make-up instruction would have to be provided. He also gave students who wished to be absent permission to do so.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY: Classes will be held as usual, but the president suggested that examinations and other classroom activities which might penalize absentees not be scheduled.

DAVIDSON COLLEGE: Classes will be suspended and appropriate services including a memorial service will be scheduled during the day.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY: Classes will not be suspended but students, faculty and staff are being urged by leaders of the moratorium to take part in planned activities including a door-to-door campaign in neighboring communities.

NEW YORK: Classes will be held as usual.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA: Faculty members will be allowed to participate in the anti-war protest activities on their own time so long as participation does not conflict with the performance of validly performed duties. The statement said the university will regard any disruption of classes as a violation of school policy.



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TAKE OUT SERVICE

Mortar Board Salutes Arts & Sciences Dean

This week Mortar Board salutes Dr. Stephen Winters, Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Director of the Division of Basic Studies, a man committed to making the educational process an exciting and personal experience for the student.

As Director of the Honors Program, Dr. Winters has expanded the program to include sophomore seminars and the evening lecture series. The seminars are discussion classes which provide an opportunity for students to explore subjects beyond the standard courses. The evening lectures are subject which interests him, (all subjects).

Dr. Winters also directs the Honors Program which gives freshmen the chance to live in a community of like-minded students with the same small group of students.

Two other programs designed to help the individual student are the FLEX (Freshman Learning Experience) program — an unstructured learning experience and the Honors Unlimited for disadvantaged students. As Director of Basic Studies, Winters finds himself actively involved in these two areas.

In his "spare" time, Dr. Winters is chairman of the advisory committee of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, faculty advisor for Tau Kappa Ipsilon fraternity, Delta Zeta sorority, Village Vamps, Gold Key and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic honorary. He also turns up as a speaker in all sorts of places, from the Student-Faculty Colloquium to his own geology class.

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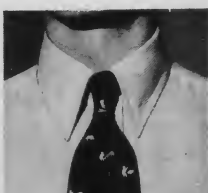
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FLAMBEAU SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 15

Sports Section

Thursday, October 9, 1969

Biletnikoff AFL Leader

FSU Grads Make It in the Pros

By Dale Friedly

Of the Flambeau Sports Staff
Pro football really thinks a lot
of Florida State University.

For the past two years they
have been after Coach Bill
Peterson to join their ranks,
mainly because he is a learned
man in the art of setting up a
pro-style offensive team.

And throughout his ten year
career as being head mentor,
Coach Peterson has brought
many a disciple into the
spotlight who has quickly been
taken up in the yearly football
draft and signed for a big bonus
contract. The purpose of this
article is to give you a look at
how some of our former grads
are doing in the world where
money flows like water.

Definitely the man who has
had the most success in adapting
to the pro game is Fred
Biletnikoff, former flanker and
All-American, who graduated in
1964. He was the second draft
choice of both the Detroit Lions
and Oakland Raiders, and finally
signed a very hefty contract with
the Raiders.

With four years behind him
now, he has picked up the
reputation of having some of the
best moves in the league. He was

second team All-AFL flanker
last with 86 receptions, and is
leading the league in that
department this year. His coach
says he does not have the good
natural speed like many of the

pros, but more than adequately
makes up for it in his ability to
get open.

Steve Tensi, Biletnikoff's
batterymate in the 1964 pitch
and catch combination, also has
dug his roots into the pros.
Despite many serious injuries, he
has received praise from both his
coaches at San Diego and Denver
for having "natural ability" at
quarterback. At 6'5" he is built
just right for throwing over
those huge linemen.

Traded two years ago to
Denver, Tensi got his first
starting role there, but a
shoulder separation in the fourth
game put him out of action for
the season. He came back this
year to lead the Broncos to an
opening game victory, and had
them ahead of the New York

Jets in the second game, but
once again received a shoulder
injury that will put him on the
disabled list indefinitely.

But last year's 8-3 Seminole

team had to be the most fruitful
in history, as far as the pros are
concerned, because four men
from that squad have already
See PRO, pg. 7



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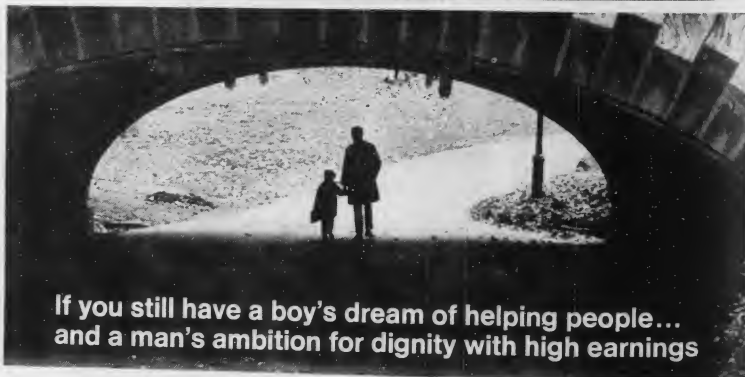
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Sports

INSIGHT

By Charlie Galloway

JOURNEY INTO THE BIG TIME
WIEL WE ALWAYS BE JUST VISITORS?

KAZOO YOU FSU...

It was not the scores of banners in every dormitory, fraternity, or sorority house. Neither was it the forty thousand noise making kazooks purchased for the University of Florida student body, or the countless pep rallies all week. It was not anything I saw or heard; it was just a funny feeling. This unmistakable feeling was with me all weekend. It made me feel odd as if I were someplace I was not supposed to be. This short trip from Tallahassee to Gainesville was a trip up for us Seminoles. It was a journey into the big time.

MONEY IS THE NAME OF THE GAME

Now before any of you diehards get mad, don't misunderstand me. FSU's football program is on par with any in the South, even though it obviously was not ready last Saturday. I am not concerned right now about our football team. Instead, I want to talk about our athletic program as a whole. Money is the name of the game in collegiate athletics today, and FSU is running a not so pleasant last. Tradition, spirit, alumni power, are three intangibles the University of Florida impressed me with last weekend. The fact that we are not in an athletic conference also hurts. We're trying to keep our ears dry, but without these money making ingredients, its becoming increasingly tough.

BREAKING POINT...

After talking with Vaughn Mancha, our Athletic Director, I feel that our athletic teams are reaching a breaking point. It's not anybody's fault and there's no need for panic, but there must be a change and it has got to be seen. Let me explain.

Not five-years ago, our track and swimming teams were untouchable in the South. The University of Florida would win the Southeastern Conference in swimming yet we soundly thrashed them some eleven of thirteen dual meets in those years. Track was the same way, Tennessee and Florida were pushovers to Tallahassee simply because we had the best track program.

Well Coach Long, still without a doubt the finest track coach in the South, still has an excellent program here, but he is not attracting the same quality athletes. Tim Stults is running into the same problem and it is getting tougher every year. The difficulty is simple. FSU can't pay their minor sports athletes half what Tennessee, Florida, Alabama, Georgia, and the other SEC teams do. Just as an example, Florida in the last three years has given more than thirty full scholarships in track. FSU has had none.

The breaking point approaching then, is whether we are spreading ourselves too thin. We are still in the top five in all minor sports in the South, but its getting tougher each year to keep our standing. Should we try to compete or should we do as the University of Miami did and abolish all the non-money making sports? Should we take the chance of fielding a mediocre team in some of these sports, or should we concentrate only on the big ones?

JUST VISITING...

The whole point then is that this feeling I had in Gainesville last weekend is definitely real. Florida is big time in every way. They've got spirit, tradition, alumni power and money enough to recruit the best athletes and have for them the best possible facilities. (The track men at FSU don't even have a room to lift weights in.) So even though our system is supposedly run, we have a serious money problem. If we could get into the Southeastern Conference we would be a little closer to the big time. Maybe we won't be visitors much longer.

Pro

Cont. from pg. 6

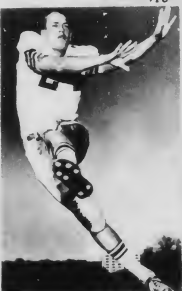
broken into starting lineups around the league; Ron Sellers, Chip Glass, Walt Sumner and Dale McCullers.

Sellers, the consensus All-American his junior and senior years at flanker, was on many a magazine's list as a top rookie prospect. But like Tensi, he was hurt during a pre-season contest and did not play a game until yesterday's Boston Patriot and New York Jet game. In that one he broke in with a blaze of glory by catching several passes, one of which went for a touch-down, even though the Patriots did lose.

Jangle Joints, as he was aptly named by his teammates, is statistically the greatest receiver in college football history with over 3000 yards to his credit. Even though tripled covered at times last year, he was unstoppable making some of the most unbelievable catches ever seen. After one of his better games last year, his performance prompted one pro scout to say, "He is the best receiver in pro or college football today".

The Cleveland Browns also discovered the pot of talent here last year, and came down to pick up tight end Chip Glass and defensive back Walt Sumner, in the winter draft. Both now are starter due to injuries to the Brown's regulars, and are making

See PRO, pg. 8



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Sigma Kappas are having an Open House this Thursday October 9 from 8:30 - 10:30. Featuring the Plymouth Rocks (formerly Brylling and the Nimble Swabes) plus the Reasons Why.



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STRIKE CONTINUES AT ELBERTA CRATE AND BOX

Unlawful Acts'

Elberta Charges

By Joe P. Savage, Jr.
Flambeau News Editor

Elberta Crate and Box Company filed suit yesterday afternoon against striking workers and several FSU student supporters, charging them with "unlawful acts of vandalism, coercion, intimidation, threats or violence."

Elberta Company is seeking an injunction prohibition the defendants from interfering with ingress or egress from their Lake Bradford Road plant, and restraining the defendants from threatening employees as they leave the plant.

The company also requests "such other and further relief, including damages, as plaintiff might incur and as is necessary to make the plaintiff whole."

Defendants

The suit named as defendants: Local 5-181 of the International Woodworkers of America; Nero Pender, president of the local; William E Sewell, representative of EWA; Ernest Protor, grievance committee; Samuel Cauley, chairman of the workers' grievance committee; Joe Bellamy; and Florida State students Jack Liberman, Richard SEE SUIT,pg6

Moratorium Oct. 15

'From Business As Usual'

(Editor's note: The following are resolutions that were received by the Flambeau Thursday concerning the School Moratorium on Oct. 15.)

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Although the University will remain in operation on Oct. 15, every member of the School of Business community, student, staff and faculty, should feel free to participate in activities that are planned for that day.

Tests and guest lecturers scheduled for Wednesday should be postponed in possible to avoid discrimination against those who wish to express their deep concern for the vital issues of the Vietnam war.

Keeping with the purpose of the day, the annual School of Business student-faculty reception, originally scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 15, has been re-scheduled for the following Tuesday, Oct. 21.

LAW FACULTY

The faculty of the Law School endorsed for release yesterday the following statement by Dean Joshua Morse in last week's faculty meeting.

According to the minutes of the Oct. 2 faculty meeting, Dean Morse reported further on matters that were discussed at the Council of Deans meeting and mentioned the committee on ending the war in Vietnam. The Council of Deans has decided that each school should handle the proposed day which is being organized to create attention in the Vietnam War. Each school is to dismiss classes or handle classes as they see fit.

"Dean Morse said that any faculty member would be welcome to dismiss classes, but that classes must be made up since the number of days of classes being given this fall already is close to the minimum required by the accrediting associations."

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE

Resolved: That the Department of Social Welfare is in sympathy with the concern which has led to a nation-wide call for a class moratorium on Oct. 15, 1969, to express dismay over the continuing war in Vietnam.

Resolved: That the Department of Social Welfare will not penalize students who, for reasons of conscience, participate in the moratorium.

Resolved: That the Department of Social Welfare will respect the desire of any members of its teaching staff to observe the moratorium either by suspending class on Oct. 15 or by devoting the class period to a discussion of the war in Vietnam.

THE STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION

Whereas, resolution of the United States' involvement in the war in Vietnam is the most important task facing the American people today; and

Whereas, students, and law students in particular, as the future leaders in the community, should exhibit leadership, courage and social responsibility; and

Whereas, the Student Bar Association is the official representative of the students in the College of Law, Florida State University;

Therefore, be it resolved, that the Student Bar Association of the College of Law, Florida State University, endorses its participation and support in the Oct. 15, 1969 national moratorium of university communities from their usual academic business as an expression of commitment to the idea that U.S. participation in the war in Vietnam must terminate.

GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENT

Freedom to discuss vital national issues being essential to the vitality of a university, the Chairman and Executive Committee of the Department of Government recognize the right of members of the academic community to depart from the normal academic routine on Oct. 15, 1969, and devote the day to discussion, contemplation, and convocations concerning the Vietnam War.

SEE RESOLUTIONS,pg 6



FLAMBEAU



VOLUME 56 NO. 16 FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY Friday, October 10, 1969

606 Deficit

Homecoming Costly Weekend

By Joe P. Savage, Jr.
News Editor

This year's Homecoming may be the best in the school's history, but it will certainly be the most expensive, in terms of actual cash outlay and in direct costs to the student

The Pow Wow alone carries a \$1000 price tag, according to John K. Arnold, vice president for student affairs. Student Senate has promised \$1000 for the show up to \$1000, and they have secured an additional \$15,000

to the Seminole Spotlight Series to make up for their loss of the Homecoming Show," explained Arnold. "As I see it, we will have to make \$45,000 to break even."

Figures released by Homecoming Chairman Jack Whitley indicate that the Senate money will not be needed. Total costs for the Pow Wow are estimated at \$28,506, and Whitley is expecting about \$32,000 in income from ticket sales.

According to Whitley, no refunds will be made on

advanced tickets in case of rain and show cancellation.

However, the overall Homecoming budget shows a deficit of \$2,606 on a total cash outlay of \$46,806. In contrast, last year's Homecoming netted a profit of \$4,077 on a total budget of only \$29,387. This includes a profit of \$2,740 on the Ray Charles Show.

Indirect Costs

Sheila Snow, chairman of the Program Council, feels that the loss of the Homecoming Show will be very detrimental to the quantity and quality of name entertainment shows this year.

"The Homecoming Show was not only consistent money maker in the Spotlight Series. With the profit for it, we were able to offset somewhat the losses incurred by our other shows," she said.

When questioned about the proposed allocation of \$15,000 by Senate to the Spotlight Series, Miss Snow replied "That money was to cover the \$14,517 deficit in the Spotlight Series account. We had the \$15,000 last spring, long before we found out that we weren't going to have the Homecoming Show."

Dean of Men Herb Reinhard expressed similar concern about the show. "I oppose Col. Arnold's decision to take the show away from the Union Program Council. Although almost all of their show throughout the year draw good crowds, they lose money due to the high cost of entertainment and stage costs. The Homecoming Show has always been a money maker for them to help underwrite the costs of other entertainment," he said.

Confusion

Some confusion existed earlier in the summer about the Homecoming Show. "In the past, the Homecoming Committee did not concern

Record Turnout For Fall Elections

A record turnout in yesterday's Student Government elections resulted in definite victories, as many of the elections will be decided by a margin of one vote.

A total of 3369 ballots were cast, according to SG Commissioner of Elections Bill Smith. This contrasts with approximately 1500 votes in last year's senatorial and class officer elections.

Polling places for Monday's election will be the same as in the primary: Bryan Hall, Library, Bellamy, University Union and Education. Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Also on Monday's ballot will be the candidates for Who's Who.

Facing a runoff for Senior Class Permanent President are Charles Banks and Barry

SEE ELECTIONS,pg13

Homecoming '69

'Peace is Relevant'

By Kim Rogers
Of the Flambeau Staff

Under the the "Peace is Relevant" theme, "students for the first time are sponsoring all homecoming planning and events," according to chairman Jack Whitley. Backed by student activities funds, the Pow Wow and other Homecoming events will be slightly different this year, Whitley said. The Homecoming parade, taking place Friday afternoon, will incorporate floats by Greek independent organizations,

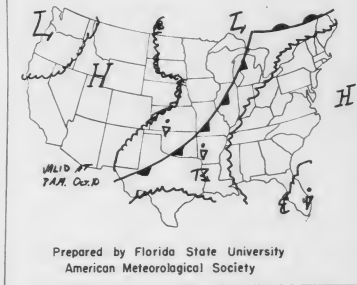
the FSU Marching Chiefs, and several high school bands from the surrounding area, and cars containing state and local dignitaries. A ceiling of \$200 has been allowed for construction of floats for the parade and kits may be used in preparation. Deadline for submitting float information is today.

Pow Wow, in years past a pep rally, will this year combine both traditional events and entertainment. Opening the

SEE POW WOW,pg13

WEEKEND,pg13

Daily Weather Map



WEATHER

By Brian E. Peters
Flambeau Meteorologist

Clear skies are prevalent from Texas northwestward to the upper Pacific coast, and from the Gulf coast to New England. Mild days and cool nights are being enjoyed in these areas.

Rain is occurring in the northwest sections of the U.S. and northwest across the mid U.S. Fraser, Colo., still has 3 inches of snow from last week's 28 inch snow fall - the first of the fall season.

Hurricane Inga continues to move easterly in the North Atlantic affecting shipping, while a new tropical depression

has developed - east-southeast of the Bahamas.

Forecast for FSU and vicinity. . . clear skies this morning becoming partly cloudy this afternoon with a chance of scattered afternoon showers. The high today will be between 84 and 88 with a low Saturday morning near 65. Outlook for Saturday - little change.

SBS Lobby Opposed

FSU Student Body President Canter Brown has come out against a proposal to incorporate The Council of Student Body Presidents into a non-profit organization in order to form a legislative lobby in Tallahassee.

The goal of the incorporated Council would be to provide an effective lobbying network to work against legislation adverse to students and to encourage legislation beneficial to students.

Brown, however, feels the Council should remain an informal body without written guidelines in order to remain flexible and adapt itself to student needs. He says further that the cost (\$1700) to FSU to support a paid lobbyist is a waste of money, since there are already five registered student lobbyists being maintained.

These student lobbyists would do a better job of representing the feelings of the students, he says. The effectiveness of these student lobbyists will increase this year because they will be required to take government courses to familiarize themselves with legislative processes and techniques, he adds.

Brown is confident that other state student body presidents will also oppose the incorporation.

Market Day

Here is your big chance to personalize that dull, drab dorm room with a groovy, hand-painted bottle. Or perhaps a plastic flower arrangement would go better with the decor.

Hundreds of hand-crafted items like these can be had "for cheap" at Market Day, sponsored by and held at the Tallahassee Junior Museum.

Patterned after the famous Parisian Flea Market, the event lasts from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Oct. 11. There will be over 100 booths manned by grade school, junior high and high school students from Tallahassee Public Schools.

For further information call Mrs. Pegpost, 385-4582.

UF Briefs

RATHSKELLAR: Joe Hilliard, chairman of the board of the Rathskellar, referred to a meeting of that board on Nov. 20 as a "stockholders meeting" and said he "sees no reason that the Rathskellar should be closed."

UNION: The Reitz Union ended last year's operation \$23,000 in the red and the director predicts a \$7,000 increase in losses this year. "So far the union has been able to absorb the losses by relying on our net balance income," said Bill Ryan, Reitz director. "But if the 1969-70 prediction holds true, the reserve balance will be depleted."

SCAT: Steve Rohan, chairman of the Student Center Action Team (SCAT) Thursday disclosed plans to have UF home basketball games televised by the

campus station. The action resulted from the recent cutoff in Florida Gym seating capacity because of failure to meet state fire regulations.

GYM: Controversy over Florida Gym seating capacity may be resolved within the week when a recommendation is made by Deputy State Fire Marshal T.W. Burkart. Figures range from 3,800 to 5,500 have been quoted in the state news media as the official total of the gym's seating capacity.

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frog legs	1.75
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hush puppies 3 for .10 dozen40
french fries order25
onion rings35
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MEETING SECRETARY OF STATE TOM ADAMS
Student Body Vice President Wayne Rubinas discusses with Sam Adkins, Director of Fine Arts Council of Florida, and George Walton, Admin. Asst. to Adams, an application for matching Federal funds to be used for a Fine Arts Festival here at Florida State University in Spring, 1971. 30

Bonding Authority Needs Renewed

By Mike Malone
Of the Flambeau Staff

A major problem facing the state is the financing of facilities to expand its higher educational facilities to provide enrollments which are expected to double by 1975, according to Florida's Board of Education.

Funds were appropriated by the state legislature and the bonding authority that has been used for building construction since June.

The legislature, in recognition of the critical need for new facilities for these educational institutions, has placed on the November election ballot a referendum to renew the bonding authority of the state to issue bonds. Such bonds will be supported by the tax proceeds receipts of utilities.

In 1963, all state funds for construction of higher educational facilities have been derived from such revenue sources and matching federal

the bonding authority is provided under the new constitutional amendment it will provide the amount of funds to be provided for capital outlay. The proceeds of the utilities tax cannot be used for any other purpose.

THE PRESIDENT, the junior high schools, technical-adult centers and universities are receiving the surplus of proceeds from the state utilities tax amounting to \$9 million necessary to service outstanding bonds. But this amount will

finance only a fraction of the actual needs.

If bonding authority is continued through passage of the proposed Education Building Amendment, the amount which would be made available for construction would be doubled, amounting to approximately \$160 million over the next few years.

Even this sum is insufficient to finance the costs of the expansion of physical facilities of present institutions and new schools in Miami and Jacksonville, according to the BOR. This is especially true since building costs are advancing at the rate of 1.3 per cent a month, according to the latest figures.

However, with the passage of the amendment, funds must then be allocated to the institutions with the greatest need. Allocation of these funds is the decision of the Board of Regents. It will be a six year program according to Dr. George Kaludis, a member of the Board of Regents.

FLORIDA STATE is not included in the first allocation. Funds will be distributed to three institutions, the University of Florida, University of North Florida in Jacksonville, which has not been started, and the "new" Dade University in Miami, also yet to begin construction. Funds for the University of Florida are for the expansion of its new Dental and Medical Schools.

Florida State stands to receive \$61 million through 1980 in capital outlay, after the first allocation or in about two years, according to Dr. Kaludis.

Undesirable Practice

Dr. Irvin Sobel, chairman of the Economics Department, referred to the lateness of professor contracts as a "highly undesirable professional practice" in a letter to President Stanley Marshall this week.

Although professors had no trouble getting paid, Sobel pointed out that many of them had to read how much they were making in a state publication. He further stated that reaction to this had been fairly intense and that action is being taken to preclude it from happening again.

"Florida practice is way out of line competitively with universities throughout the country," said Sobel.

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Flambeau Editorial

This week's Student Government election was riddled with procedural flaws which could have had an effect on the outcome. Here are, as we see them, the rough edges:

—There was no sure way to identify a student who had already voted. Double voting was possible. Commissioner Bill Harris explained slips were stamped with the ID card of each voter. The slips are to be alphabetized and checked. Students who voted more than once will be prosecuted. But here is no way of determining how the election was influenced by any double votes which may be discovered.

—Students were allowed to vote only for representatives from their school, class, and/or living area. Yet there was no way of enforcing this rule. A student enrolled in Arts and Sciences could have voted for representatives from the School of Business, etc.

—Women students were given two ballots — one for AWS and one for Senate and Student Alumni Council. It was possible for a coed to vote on both ballots for the same race and, thus, cast two votes.

Perhaps we are being picky. However, these rough edges could have altered the outcome of the election.

The answer, as Harris himself pointed out Thursday, is election reform. The most urgently needed reform is the use of voting machines. Harris said the machines weren't requested because election officials didn't feel the voter turnout would be worth the trouble and expense. This turned out to be a mistake. Most certainly, voting machines will be available for future campus elections. (The machines won't be used in Monday's runoffs as it takes at least a week to arrange for their use.)

There are other badly needed reforms. We suggest a complete review of this week's elections with the end in mind of elimination these discrepancies.

The best part of Wednesday's elections was the record turnout largely due to SC's fine efforts in publicizing the elections. But if the students are to continue to show interest and confidence in the workings of Student Government, then they must be assured that the elections in which they make their voice heard are conducted properly.

Change is Good WFSU Now Better

To the Editor:

In the past two days I have read two letters from two irate listeners of classical music about WFSU-FM. In recent and past Mediatists and ARB Tallahassee listener (radio) surveys, WFSU-FM rated so low that it most didn't exist. Even the Tallahassee Police Department's list had more listeners. This is because the WFSU-FM station programmed only to a few people.

According to the Federal Communication Commission, a radio station (whether commercial or educational) must operate in the interest of the community and not JUST A CHOSEN FEW! Apparently in the past, the only people who listened to the FSU-FM station were music majors or music professors. Isn't this an expensive way to do your homework?

Now that new management

has come to the FM station, they are probably changing the music format to incorporate the campus as a whole and possibly the entire city. Really, what good is a radio station if only 300 people listen?

Since not everyone cares for Brahms, Wagner or Bach, why should they be barred from hearing movie themes, "neo-muzak" chewing gum music, or whatever? Probably quite a few people have started listening to FSU-FM now that the music isn't so "thick."

If you don't like the music, use your right as a U.S. citizen and "push the button" (i.e. change the station on your radio). If you still can't find anything to your taste, buy a record player.

Charles L. Fernandez
Broadcast Communications
Dept. of Speech, FSU

Bellamy Said Unsafe

To the Editor:

The stair well in the Bellamy building has neither windows nor emergency lighting. Last year, when the electricity went out and the elevators could not be used, a number of persons who descended the stairs in the slipper and fell even though they moved slowly and

cautiously. I expect that the electricity will go off or be turned off in the event of a fire. I shudder to think what might happen if people rushed down the only avenue of escape to avoid asphyxiation in the building whose windows cannot be opened.

George Lensen



WFSU Completed Spectrum

To the Editor:

This is in support of Professor Mellon's letter of protest against the apparently unfounded change in the programming of the university radio station WFSU-FM. I have been at this university every quarter for the past two years, and for various reasons I have shared the philosophy by which the university station was run.

The station filled a need for programs which informed its listeners about current trends in the nation, movements which influence political and social thinking. The station presented music ranging from "pure" jazz to Broadway musical "show

tunes" to symphonic, classical, chamber and choral music; which can scarcely be found in this part of Florida as Professor Mellon points out. Finally, WFSU-FM completed the spectrum of radio programming for this area by providing what commercial station do not and practically cannot provide. Why then, should this station begin to duplicate the efforts of three other stations in Tallahassee alone, by playing "middle of the road" pop?

As a truly educational radio station, WFSU-FM was the only station in the entire state of Florida which was declared a "fundable" station by the

Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Under the guidelines of the corporation, a "public radio station" must program 50 per cent of its air time with instructional programming and the station must not be a facility for any institution with which it may be connected. Loss of status as a "public radio station" would mean that WFSU-FM would no longer be eligible for grants offered by the corporation which is a primary source for funds.

I think that resident taxpayers as well as student tax payers should consider this situation and protest bitterly these uses toward which their revenues are being put. If this station no longer chooses to fill the broadcasting gap in this community, there might be better uses for this money found in other departments of the university. That is, better uses than the duplication of the efforts of WGBM, WONS, and WTNT - who knows, if the trend continues, perhaps one day WTAL.

Philip Craig Dunbar

Elberta Crate

'Pollution Factory'

To the Editor:

Congratulations on Mr. Moore's very timely report regarding Tallahassee's number one air pollution factory. The Elberta Crate and Box Company. I suspect that you could probably have as many similar articles as there are businesses in this part of Florida. It is indeed a service to the people of Florida, particularly

those who are black, for such exploitation to be exposed and publicized for what it really is. Please make a note to follow up on this story to see if this company takes any action or indeed if they are even interested in their long-term employees.

Henry T. Lippert
Research Associate & Assistant
Professor of Educational Research

Objections Raised

To the Editor:

As a frequent patron of the Sirloin Room, I would like to raise my objections to the recent proposal that the athlete's dining area be relocated there.

Although I would very much like to see the basement of the Union Cafeteria converted into a Rathskeller nightclub, this need not be done by sacrificing the Sirloin Room which offers a pleasant change of pace from the Union Cafeteria.

The north side of the Seminole Dining Hall, on the other hand, offers essentially the same type of services as the Union Cafeteria. Why not relocate the athletic dining area

there instead of in the Sirloin Room?

Joseph Schwartz

Filler ?

To the Editor:

I realize that you are probably "breaking in" some new reporters still, but the reporting done in the article on women's intercollegiate athletics violated a few rules, did it not? I am referring to the direct quote of Mancha at the end of the article. It would appear that this was a space filler since Mr. Mancha was in no way identified, and surely no athletic director ever said that "if we can't be 'champs' it would be silly to compete."

Mary Nell Goldman

Editor
Sam Miller

News Editor
Joe P. Savage, Jr.
Asst. News Editor
Tom Henderson

Associate Editors
Sue Carey
Chuck Moore
Mike Bane

Sports Editor
Ron Scroggins



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So much to do; so little done.

Police Due Praise and Criticism

To the Editor:

Few people today praise or criticize the police publicly and I think this is unfortunate in a free society. Criticism is too often stifled for fear of reprisal, the possibilities of which are sometimes real and sometimes imagined. Either way it is a shame for constructive criticism is an important tool for effecting growth and development in a changing world. And no position in a democratic society should be above criticism.

Equally bad is the lack of praise. Day after day our police are exposed to dangers and hardships that would be unendurable to the average citizen. And yet, with but few exceptions, their efforts are taken for granted as "in the line of duty" with no special public appreciation for jobs well done. So a big and well deserved morale factor is neglected and consequences adversely affect us all.

For this reason I enjoyed reading about the "orientation" plea to pool information on our local (campus and city) police. Friday's letter in rebuttal from the ex-police man was also informative and a very reasonable response in many ways. We can all stand reminders that all cops are not bad — because there are too many times when the actions of a few make you forget this. But, I felt I missed the point of the rally.

Although I unfortunately missed hearing the comments made at the rally, I seriously doubt if the remarks were uniformly derogatory toward the police as a whole. Frankly, I have never met a hippie (?), pothead, acid freak or any other form of young idealist (straight or otherwise) that was against having an effective and reasonable police force. Just as in any other occupation, there are good cops and there are bad

cops. Even drug parolees will admit this.

However, there is one line of duty within the police forces that is to be abhorred, identified, and eliminated — by legal measure. These are the "secret police" — be they called narcotics agents, vice squad, undercover informers or whatever.

America is presently in the beginning throes of a tremendously important controversy concerning private

morality enforcement versus individual liberties. Chief problem areas are drugs and sexual acts. Our Puritan heritage is responsible for many senseless laws prohibiting some relatively harmless drugs (marijuana and the hallucinogens) while legalizing others more harmful (alcohol, tobacco, and numerous sedatives, tranquilizers, stimulants, etc.). It has also been classically uptight and unimaginative about sexual positions and/or partners. Most

young people in their teens and twenties seem to think it is none of the State's business what they smoke or how they make out. So, when laws are generally regarded as bad, few have any qualms about breaking those laws. (Any of you old "boozers" remember Prohibition?)

Police work should be to offer protection to the public and to solve crimes where there is a victim. There are no "victims" in morality cases because the person or persons involved are

better known. "Secret police" are a danger to democratic government and are notorious usurpers of individual freedom. Too often their anonymity is used adversely and there are many contemporary examples where vice and narcotics agents have victimized innocent people, faked evidence, violated constitutional rights, etc.

The general public seldom hears of these cases, because police "errors" are seldom

SEE POLICE, pg. 10

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Resolutions

Cont. from pg.1

FACULTY ACTION CAUCUS

On Wednesday, October 8, FAC passed a resolution urging sympathetic faculty members to participate in the October 15 Moratorium. FAC desires that "all classes conflicting with scheduled Moratorium events be cancelled." FAC believes that "a strong, widespread response to the Moratorium will encourage President Nixon to more quickly end America's involvement in this costly and cancerous war."

GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENT FACULTY

"For more than four years American boys have been fighting and dying in Vietnam. For 12 months our negotiators have been talking with the other side in Paris. Yet the fighting goes on. The destruction continues. Brave men still die.

"The time has come for some new initiatives. Repeating the old formulas and the tired rhetoric of the past is not enough. When Americans are risking their lives in war, it is the responsibility of their leaders to take some risks for peace."

In this same spirit, the undersigned individuals support the October 15th Vietnam Moratorium as a legitimate means to dramatize the search for peace in Vietnam. We hope that all concerned citizens, whether in their work, their churches, or their private lives, will devote the day of moratorium to a renewed effort to end the killing, to give up the tired rhetoric of the past, to seek new initiatives, and to encourage the nation's leaders to face up to what President Nixon, in the quotation above, call their "responsibility . . . to take some risks for peace."

Original signed by 22 members of the Government Dept.

Suicide Found In Cash

20-year-old William Freeman Collins III was found dead in his room at Cash Hall Wednesday night.

Police said the Florida State University scholarship recipient apparently placed a plastic bag over his head Monday night or early Tuesday morning and suffocated.

His body was discovered Wednesday night by Al Hubertson. Collins was attending FSU on a music scholarship.

A letter taped to the wall over his bed written to his mother in Rutherford, N.J., requested that

she sell his two cellos stating that they were worth about \$6,500.

The investigation was carried out by the Tallahassee Police Dept.

Suit

Con't. from pg. 1
Johnson, Douglas Lord, Larry Murphy, Brett Merkey, and Laurence Coe.

The suit charges that the defendants "engaged in an unlawful conspiracy . . . to use force and violence, and threats of force and violence to coerce and intimidate non-striking employees..."

It further alleges that the defendants attempted "to prevent non-striking employees from entering into and working in the plaintiff's plant..."

Unlawful Acts

The suit lists 23 separate unlawful acts allegedly committed by the defendants. These include throwing bricks into an employee's home, cutting tires on a car, stopping the car of one of the employee and threatening him with violence, and phone call threats against employees of the crate factory.

The suit states that on the afternoon of October 2, "between 150 and 200 persons" carrying signs identifying themselves as participating in the strike of Local 5-181 and joined in "mass picketing of the entrance of plaintiff's plant and

at times there were as many as 40 to 50 pickets in and blocking the entrance driveway into plaintiff's plant stopping and impeding lawful ingress and egress to and from plaintiff's plant."

None of the parties involved in the suit would make any comment on its possible outcome or effect on the strike.

Arrests

When questioned about further legal action arising from charges in the suit, Capt. Larry Campbell of the Leon County Sheriff's Dept. said, "We have

already arrested three persons connected with these charges."

Campbell said that L.W. Boyce and Willie Dupree had been arrested and charged with felonies, "to wit, making threats to do bodily harm." According to Campbell, the two went to the home of a female employee and made verbal threats of physical violence if she came back to work.


Campbell added that Gerald Skoates was also arrested Wednesday. Skoates is charged with attempting to do malicious mischief.

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New Language Professors

FSU's Department of Modern Languages has six new professors this fall. Patrick Brady, associate professor, comes to FSU from the University of Queensland, Australia. Victor Carrabino, assistant professor, hails from the University of Massachusetts. Helio Cro, formerly at the University of Buenos Aires, will be an assistant professor of Italian and Spanish. Charles R. Kampschulte, assistant professor, is from the University of California at Davis; Joe Angino Ree, assistant professor, is from Indiana University and Elizabeth Sessions, also an assistant professor, is from Brandeis University.

The Chairman of the department of Modern Languages, Henry W. Hoge, has restructured the departmental administration, with Joseph Allaire as associate chairman; Victor R.B. Oelschlager as director of Graduate Studies, and Harry F. Williams as associate director; Joseph Allaire and Hans Braendlin as directors of Undergraduate Studies, with assistance of William Cooke and Jo Ann James. Multi-media experimental language sections are being taught by Braendlin (German), Cooke (Spanish), Jane Hoge (Portuguese), and J. James (French).

22nd Frat Chartered

Beta Theta Pi colony received the unanimous approval of the Inter-Fraternity Council Sunday and became the 22nd chartered fraternity at FSU.

Beta Theta Pi was founded nationally in 1836 in Miami of Ohio. It is currently the sixth oldest fraternity in the country. The present membership at FSU includes 26 active brothers and 60 pledges.

Since 1968 Beta Theta Pi has been a colony at FSU and has earned itself many times to be deserving of chapter status. Last spring the pledge class recorded an overall 3.3 grade point average and received the IFS Edge Scholarship Trophy. The entire fraternity was also awarded the most improved trophy for scholarship. The fraternity has also been active in community and campus service projects.

Marshall Prayed

President Stanley Marshall paid \$25 for giving the opening prayer in the House of Representatives on June 5 of this year, according to the House Journal.

This is the normal fee that is given for the invocation each morning, according to Alan Morris, Clerk of the House. "We have a different minister give the prayer every day," Morris added.

Marshall is a Doctor of Education.

Several personnel from the department have received honors. J. Angeles received a Faculty Development Program grant for research in Spain during this year's first two quarters. H. Hoge was awarded a Consortium of Midwest Universities grant for a study of the Brazilian University. A Council for Instruction SS grant was given to J. James toward the

establishment of multi-media introductory language courses. Also, G. Posada received a University SS grant to work in Spanish libraries.

Karlheinz Hasselbech and Ingrid Tiesler, of this department, have returned from leave in Germany and France. Duty in FSU Abroad is being done in Firenze, Italy by Mira Fidel and Julio Ricci.

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Fine Arts

Orchestra in Concert

The first concert by the University Chamber Orchestra this season will feature as guest conductor, Tibor Serly, American composer, along with pianist Edward Kilenyi, in the performance of one of Serly's latest piano works. The composition "Concertino 3 x 3" (three times three), soon to be released on records, is based on theoretical discoveries which Serly calls "Modus Lascivus" and is a revolutionary expansion of the traditional harmonic system.

The Tallahassee Premier of the work is set for 8:15 p.m. Friday Oct. 17 in Opperman Music Hall. The program will also include "Symphonie Concertante" by Haydn with Ruth Posselt, violin. Harry Dunscombe, cello, Nancy Fowler, oboe and Janet Worth, bassoon, as soloists. "Metamorphoses," written as an epitaph for Germany in 1945 by Strauss, will round out the evening's program.

Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office in the Union. Admission is \$1 for students, \$2 for non-students, with proceeds going to the music scholarship fund. Tickets will be available at the door.

The Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Richard Burgin, former associate conductor and concertmaster of the Boston Symphony, is comprised primarily of faculty artists in the School of Music. The orchestra specializes in rarely heard repertoire not usually performed by either symphony orchestra or the standard chamber ensembles.

The work, "Concertino 3 x 3" is based on Serly's Modus Lascivus principles which permit, for the first time, creation of multi-dimensional music. It actually comprises three compositions: a concertino solo for piano, a concertino for orchestra and a concertino for solo piano and orchestra. Performed together, one hears three compositions consisting of nine movements in bewildering three-dimensional sound.

Serly, who was born in Hungary, is an American composer who returned to his

a composer became prominent in 1936 when the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy premiered his First Symphony both in Philadelphia and New York. A second symphony, a viola concerto, and several chamber music compositions and songs are among his compositions.

Edward Kilenyi, pianist and professor in the School of Music, will be the first to perform "Concertino 3 x 3" other than Serly's wife, Miriam. Kilenyi is an artist of long standing, having performed with numerous major symphonies in the United States and being recognized for performances in Europe and on Columbia Masterworks albums.

"Metamorphoses" by Richard Strauss, is composed for solo string instruments in one movement. The work was completed in a month and the score is inscribed with the words, "In memoriam, Garmisch, 12 April, 1945." The work is certainly conceived and written as an epitaph for Germany following World War II, but even more so, is a farewell to the philosophy and the way of life which had affected her great musicians.

The Haydn piece "Symphonie Concertante" features as soloists violinist Ruth Posselt, University Artist in Residence and internationally acclaimed virtuoso cellist Harry Dunscombe, who has toured Europe and South America,



BURGIN

homeland on a musical scholarship at the age of 21 and studied at the Royal Academy of Music in Budapest. Among his teachers were Bartok, Kodaly, Hubay and Weiner;

Serly's principal musical activities have been as violinist composer, conductor, teacher and theoretician. His activities as

'Advocates' Explore Crucial Problems

People who feel they "can't do anything" about crucial problems should watch "The Advocates" each Sunday on WFSU-TV at 10 p.m. Broadcast live every week by public television stations coast to coast, "The Advocates" bring a new approach to the presentation of public issues — an approach that combines the vivid communications strength of live television with the cool analytical power of people practiced in presenting the best case for and against.

A key aspect of "The Advocates" is the phrasing of the question. It will never concern itself with such huge subject areas as "Drugs and the Teenager." Instead, it will sharpen the question to something immediate, specific, and understandable, such as "Should the principal of a high school report known

marijuana-using students to the police?"

In the words of Harvard Law School Professor Roger Fisher, executive editor of "The Advocates," the series will always "look forward, not back." As he puts it, "We are going to deal with decidable questions, not general trouble or abstract issues. We hope to involve the audience as participants, not spectators. We are going to help the audience by identifying and organizing the choices. And we hope to spur our viewers to action — action that could make a real difference in how the issue comes out."

During the program, a studio audience will vote on the particular issue and home audiences will also have a chance to register opinions. An electronic polling device will make it possible to announce total votes on the air.

Soul Singers Saturday

Peaches and Herb, "The Sweethearts of Soul", will present a program of song, dance and comedy Saturday night in Westcott Auditorium.

The show will follow the movie "A Man and a Woman," which starts at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for both shows.

Students who purchase advanced tickets for the original show in Tully Gym may pick up their refunds at the Union Ticket Office. No refunds will be made at the door. The green IBM tickets do not be valid for the performance.

Fine Arts Calendar

TONIGHT Studio Theatre, "Telemachus Clay", 204 Dodd Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Faculty Recital, Elea Nikolaidi, Opperman Music Hall, 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY Studio Theatre, "Telemachus Clay", 204 Dodd Hall, 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY Studio Theatre, "Telemachus Clay," 204 Dodd Hall, 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Main Stage Production, "Playboy of the Western World", Conradi Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY Main Stage Production, "Playboy of the Western World", Conradi Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Movies This Week

The Academy Award Winning film, "A Man and a Woman" will be shown in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 tonight and Saturday night.

Saturday night's movie will be in conjunction with the Peaches and Herb Show.

Claude Lelouch directs this poignant love story of two people who meet at a boarding school while visiting their children from previous marriages. Anouk Aimee, Jean-Louis Trintignant, and Pierre Barouh play the leading roles. Admission is \$1.00.

Three films will be shown in the Experimental Film Series at 9:30 p.m. tonight in Moore Auditorium.

To be shown are "Sirius Remembered", "The Petrified Dog" and "Blood of the Beasts." Admission is 50 cents.

"Sirius Remembered" is a silent poem on the face of death. It features a dead and gradually

decaying dog recalled in dreamlike episodes. "The Petrified Dog" is a macabre slapstick evoking a child's fantasies of birth, love and death. Powerfully realistic and poetic, "Blood of the Beasts," is a classic documentary of the Paris slaughterhouses.

The first movie of the year in the Lollipop Series will be "The Wonders of Aladdin" to be shown Saturday at 2 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. This movie is an Arabian Nights tale of the world of princely caravans and fire-breathing giants. Admission is 25 cents.

Wednesday, "Persona" will be shown in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents. Bibi Anderson and Liv Ullmann star in this story of the relationship between a great stage star and her nurse-companion. It is a Swedish film directed by Ingmar Bergman.



CAUGHT — Jerry O'Donnel (Miami) between Pat Moore (Tenn.) left, and Angie Asanone (Miami).

Tonight

'Telemachus Clay' Opens

run through Sunday night.

Wednesday night the Main Stage production, "Playboy of the Western World", directed by Richard Fallon, chairman of the Theatre Arts Dept., will open in Conradi Theatre. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. "Playboy" will run Oct. 15 through 18 and 22 through 25. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for non-students. Tickets are available in the Central Ticket Office in the Union.

Tickets are 50 cents and will be sold at the door on a first come, first served basis. This play will

Synge's folk-play, "Playboy of the Western World," entertains as it satirizes our need for "playboys" (those fascination people who seem to have the courage to live outside the moral, religious, or civil laws and customs of society). The fascination of the simple people of Synge's play reminds the viewer of a universal need for "playboys" to bring adventure and excitement to the average man.

classifieds

FOR SALE

SIAMESE KITTENS. Purred, \$15. 5 bred. \$3-10. Call Bart, butcher at 399-7359 or 913 weekdays.

1967 FIAT 1100 Sedan. 4-speed automatic, dependable, inexpensive and very comfortable transportation. Excellent condition. Only \$500. Call 222-0391 before 11 and after 6 p.m. Saturdays.

1965 YAMAHA 125. Good condition. Must sell. Dial 224-4481.

Complete set Great Books. 54 volumes, 10 vols., Great Ideas 10 Gateway. Excellent. \$340. Phone 222-1233 MWF after 6 p.m.

1963 VOLVO while station wagon. On owner. 42,000 miles. Radio, heater, excellent condition. \$900. Call 385-7753 after 5 p.m.

SINGER Model 604 E - "Touch N' Sew" sewing machines (5 of them). All are cast needle models and are fully equipped to zigzag, make buttonholes and fancy stitches. These machines carry full guarantees and will be sold on a "first come, first serve" basis for only \$39.95. Call 222-4481. Great Monday thru Thursday, Friday 9 AM - 9 PM, Saturday 9 AM - 6 PM.

GRUNDIG MAJESTIC STEREO CONSOLE. Modern, Walnut, 4 Speakers, AM, FM, Stereo, built in FM Antenna, tape connections, Call 224-6642 after 6 p.m. all day Saturday - Sunday.

SEWING MACHINE - ZIGZAG - 1964 - Singer Zigzag, like new condition. Makes garments, dresses, buttonholes. Low balance only \$79.50. Guaranteed. \$10 per month, no interest with approved credit. Call 224-6642. Phone Credit Manager 224-6641, National Sewing Machine Co.

STEREO CONSOLE - \$75. Just arrived. 5 deluxe solid-state stereo console. Beautifully finished rubber wood finish. World renowned BSR turntable and 4 speakers audio system to be sold for \$75 each. We also have a component set with Garrard turntable, 6 air suspension speakers, 60 watts with AM, FM, & FM stereo radio. These sets are equipped with 8 track tape decks and many other features. Terms can be arranged. May be inspected at Unclaimed. Freight 1363. E. Tennessee (U.S. Hwy. 99) 9 AM - 6 PM, Monday thru Thursday, Friday 9 AM - 9 PM, Saturday 9 AM to 6 PM.

1967 MUSTANG Sprint Six, Must sell. Good condition. Reasonable price. Call 576-7464.

1966 HONDA Super Hawk. Must sell - top running condition. Convenient pickup. Two new helmets. \$375. Phone 385-7771.

1969 AUSTIN AMERICA. Front wheel drive. Automatic transmission. Compact fuel economy, solid or trade. Call Bill Lay at 627-6700 (days) to 627-0000 (nights) in Quincy.

VACUUM CLEANERS, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. We repair all makes. RMC Vacuum Cleaner Company, 210 N. Adams. 222-2834.

SELMER MARK VI TENOR SAX. Very excellent condition. Like new. Flipped vinyl case with Clarinet case within. Must Sell! Call 224-6492.

1965 CORVETTE roadster. With AM-FM, 4-speed, LSD, 30,000 miles. Will pass state mechanical inspection. \$2750 includes guarantee. 6 weeks call 224-7863.

MCC - 6 cylinder 1968 Low mileage. V-12s. Also 1967 MGB Tombeau & include fuel pump. For sale. Call 576-5063 after 5 p.m.

1967 TRIUMPH 650CC. New tire, battery and chain. Starts and runs fine. \$750 or best offer. Insure at 238 Loveland Dr. at 6 p.m.

Miscellaneous - early American hooked rug, approx. 9x12.1 feet - \$100. 1 red rug, approx. 5x10 or both for \$25. Three mahogany corner tables - 1 rectangle 12x12 coffee, each \$5 or 3 for \$12; car-rack for compact 100-type, straps to gutters, \$8; 385-991 after 5 p.m. Saturdays all day.

1963 DODGE DART, radio, heater, automatic trans, excellent condition, good tires. \$500. Call 599-2002 (5 weekdays) and 576-1341 after 5 and weekends Mr. Fallon.

WANTED

Desperate: Need slides of India - all aspects - for teaching high school class. Writing to pay or make deposit for use. Call: Courtney at 224-0680 or Pat at 222-2194.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately to share large apt. \$250/mo. + utilities. Come by 1318 So. Meridian.

MODELS needed for photography, no experience needed. Call 222-5847.

Female roommate needed to share 1 bedroom apt. rest of quarter. \$60/mo and utilities. Diane 818 St. Auguste St. apt. 9 after 3:30 p.m.

Verbal 2nd-3rd old boy to play with mine two afternoons per week at my home. Certified teacher. No cost. Call 222-0715. Mrs. Doober

Want a roommate to share a 3-bedroom house with two rock musicians, attending FSU. Call 222-1454 ask for Dick or Fred.

FOR RENT

Share nice 3 bedroom house with two other grad students. \$53 per month. 5109 Mayhew 2 blocks from Campbell Stadium. No Deposit.

HOUSE FOR RENT - 3-bedroom, partly furnished, \$110. 13 W. Call Street. Call 224-4287 for further information ensure at 507 W. Call St.

SERVICES

Unwanted hair removed permanently. Alma Stone, 814 University. Graduate of Free Institute of Electrolysis, 909 E. Park Ave. Call 224-5741, by appointment.

DARCIE WHITTAKER ELECTROLOGIST. Unwanted hair removed permanently. 4910 Oleander Dr., Tallahassee. Phone 877-6520.

Expert watch and clock repair. 17 J. watch cleaned, timed, money back guarantee. \$5.00. Self-winds \$6.00. Crystals. \$1.30. Free estimates. Pickup and deliver. John Harms, Ph. 224-6444.

BUENOS DIAS!! Do you suffer from Spanish flu? See me and Spanish will become a breeze. Help provided anytime. Low rates. Call Jay at 222-8652.

"Horses boarded - riding lessons - Live Oak Boarding Stable Call 385-2222 after 5 p.m. and weekends."

Tune ups - 8 cyl. \$6, 6 cyl. \$5.15% discount. Oil, filter, minor repairs. All work guaranteed. 877-6875.

PERSONAL

DEAR JOHN JEROME: Don't take a "trip" today to your "Lay of Soles". Come over to my place tonight for a few "Rally Day" Women. Positively, Madam John.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!! All student conservatives who would like information about a new, dynamic student movement - write: National Youth Alliance, #13 Dupont Circle building, Washington, D.C. 20036.

H.B.M. - Tonight won't be just any night! The vernal virgin awakes! Do you? Love from VISTA and the Funny Little Animals from God! Climate Friday! Today!!

TURBLE - Happy Little! From your local consultant agency.

Fight Creeping Muzaki! Support quality music-making. Rock classes on university station. Protest to station manager. 559-2391 and continuing Education (599-4606).

To My Richard Earl: Best wishes and Much Love for the Happiest of Birthdays. Your days of being 24 are gone forever. Always, C.

Honey of "Flambeau: Discussion: the FSU Code." Please call 576-2762. Reasons are valid.

An open house will be given in honor of the new Alpha Xi Delta pledges at 561 W. Park Ave. Oct. 10 from 8 to 11. Changing Times will play.

Hilda Gish has quit grad school and is leaving for Florida for a new job in Jax. Lotsa luck, kid.

Happy Tuesday, bear. Only three more days till Friday.

To Hooky: 187 days to go! I miss ya. Love always, Thumper.

Congratulations to Jose Fernandez on the election results, and good luck in the runoff. From the Lab.

Martha B. - What's with you and F.P.?

CONGRATULATIONS TO MIKE TURABELLA, NEW ADVERTISING MANAGER OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS!!

Mis Burr - Why not J.B. sometime?

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Pair of shoes; on way to Florida State. \$100. Left in 1969 VW heading for Clairmont. Notify 224-5019 and ask for Chester Mittenberger.

HEY AL! YOU DUM DUMS OUT THERE! (M. Mittenberger) See me and Spanish will become a breeze. Help provided anytime. Low rates. Call Jay at 222-8652.

HEV AL! YOU DUM DUMS OUT THERE! (M. Mittenberger) See me and Spanish will become a breeze. Help provided anytime. Low rates. Call Jay at 222-8652.

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Purse-Snatching

FSU's first purse-snatching of the quarter occurred last week as three coeds walked in front of Cavath Hall at approximately 10:53 p.m.

All students, especially coeds, are urged by campus police to walk in pairs or groups of three.

"Last week's case is the exception rather than the rule. A girl very seldom has any trouble unless she is alone," said Det. Sgt. Michael Brick.

Brick went on to point out that generally the campus is calm but that all incidents should be reported even if the victim does not wish to pursue charges.

"This is especially true in

cases of exhibitionists which often are not reported because the victim does not wish to be identified," Brick added.



Campus Interviews Oct. 20-21

ENGINEERING • MATHEMATICS • PHYSICAL SCIENCES

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

Whatever The Occasion... Lancer of California



A Lancer outfit of vest and matching flared bottom slacks lends an air of confidence to the man who wears it. Add Dingo Boots, and you're ready for any event. You'll find both Lancer and Dingo at Horn's Ltd.

We've also got a good selection of windbreakers by Mister 365. Choose from several colors and patterns. Unlined...\$15. With zip out lining...\$22.

HORNS LTD.

1411 WEST TENNESSEE STREET

Be In With the Team...

Custodia just received a new shipment of collegiate Junior Petite dresses. Prices range from \$12.00 up.



Custodia Fashion Inc.

1304 N. Monroe St. - Only minutes from campus

Model Atom

Science Scene

For years scientists explained the structure of the atom with the aid of a model which consisted of electrons moving about the nucleus as the planets in our solar system move about our sun. The model was designed by chemists and physicists many years ago and, at the time, was taken to be the absolute truth. Newly discovered information has shown the model to be inaccurate.

Dr. Nino L. Incardona, who voluntarily teaches freshman chemistry, feels that students taking chemistry should be taught that there is a difference between the models devised by scientists and observations. Incardona pointed out that scientists make observations, by experiments or analysis, and then form interpretations of their findings, which take the form of models, and these are often presented to nonscience majors in their general education classes.

Incardona feels that a citizen should be able to recognize the difference between models which may be proven wrong, and observations. "In a society like ours," he points out, "a citizen may have to make political decisions based on scientific fact." Governmental policies may at times be based on scientific problems such as pollution or population control. In such cases, it is important for the citizen to be able to differentiate fact, i.e. observations from models, opinions. "This is not easy nor is it likely to become easier as science and technology continue to permeate our lives and society," he added.

Because Incardona presents his students with the observations of scientists in a historical context and leads the students into the development of a model based on the information available to them, the freshmen starts with a concept of the atom as a solid sphere and works his way up to the latest concept of what an atom is. In this way, he is exposed to both models and observations and learns the difference between them, as well as gaining experience in interpreting scientific observations.

Who's Who Nominees

Fifty seniors and graduate students will appear on Monday's ballot as nominees for FSU's representatives in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The fifty names were chosen on a total points basis from applications submitted to the Who's Who selection committee, headed by men's vice president Charles Banks. Points were awarded on a basis of activities and other achievements.

Thirty eight students will be

chosen as representatives. Only graduate students and senior class members can vote.

The students appearing on Monday's ballot are: Howard Acosta, Charlotte Baker, Robert L. Baker, Charles Banks, Ray Barbee, Becky Bayer, Hershel Beazley, Carol Anne Begley, Bonni Berry, Linda Borg, Canter Brown, Susan H. Carey, Jo L. Davis, Julie Davis, Linda Donald, Dale Duke, David Fuller, Donald Gifford, Margie Gowing, Bay Grubert Micheal

W. Halloran, Nancy Hardin, Frederick D. Harper, Debbie Hasselo, Sue Hodson, Pamela Dusan Hudson, Ward E. Huston, Frank Johns, William E. Johnson, Jamie E. Kannett, Jeanne Keiser, James W. Kendrick, Carole Anne King, Randle Caroline Lee, Sherri Nanley, John R. Marshall, Ann Mege, Sam Miller, Fran Pughley, Cathy Reagan, Bill Reed, Wayne Rubinas, Jan Sapp, Bill Schultz, Jim Tait, George Lee Waas, Jerry Joseph Waxman, Donna Wiehaus, and Linda Wing.

Campus Crier

TODAY

ODK will have a luncheon meeting at 12:15 p.m. in the Faculty Club Dining Room.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at the International House, 1002 W. Pensacola. Dr. Marshall, will be guest speaker

THE BAHAI' STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will sponsor a discussion on "personal Reflections as a Buddhist."

MONDAY

REGISTERED NURSES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 252 of the Union.

THE GRADUATE ASSISTANTS OF THE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK will meet at 10:45 in Moore Auditorium.

PHI ALPHA THETA will meet at 3:30 p.m. in room 240 of the Union.

TUESDAY

AWS will meet at 4:15 p.m. in room 346 of the Union

TOWN GIRLS WILL meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 352 of the Union.

TODAY

"TELEMACHUS CLAY" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in Dodd Hall. It will play through Oct. 12.

"A MAN AND A WOMAN" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott. "Peaches and Herb" will perform at 9:30 p.m. in Westcott.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA will hold an open house form 8 to midnight, featuring "The Brass Tacks."

TOMORROW

"A MAN AND A WOMAN" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott.

SPEECH DEPT. will hold a workshop on "The U.S. Military Commitment" at 9:10 a.m. in room 201 Longmire. The FSU debaters will discuss "Congress Shall Prohibit Unilateral U.S. Military Intervention in Foreign Countries." at 1 p.m. in room 201 Longmire.

IVCF is sponsoring a community work project at the Bond Day Care Center in Tallahassee. All interested persons should meet at 9 a.m. on the Westcott steps. Wear work clothes.

"THE WONDERS OF ALADDIN" will be shown at 2 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

THE C.I.A. will present PROTEUS in concert at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Experimental films will be shown.

GAMMA PHI BETA will hold an open house from 8 to midnight. The "Seven Knights of Soul" will be featured.

SNA will hold a student-faculty picnic form 2 to 5 p.m. at Myer's Park. Meet at 918 Park Avenue, if a ride is needed.

OPEN DOOR COFFEE HOUSE will hold a clean-up meeting at 10 a.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center.

SUNDAY

FLEA MARKET AND COMMUNITY MEETING will be held from 12 to 2:30 p.m. on Landis Green. Bring your old or new things to sell or trade.

SPECTRUM will present a program on racial attitudes at 6:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. Supper will be served at 6 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in the Westminster House for church school at 10 a.m., worship service at 11 a.m. and Disciples Student Fellowship at 7 p.m.

All Shoes Shined

REGULAR SHOES
LADIES' SHOES
MILITARY BOOTS
PROFESSIONAL JOB
by
Joe Haynes

University
Union
Barber
Shop

Police

Cont. from pg. 15

doing so by choice. So it takes an "informant" or snooping by the police to make arrests and thus enforce the allowable limits of our private conduct. Morality enforcement necessitates the secret police measures of a totalitarian state.

Despite the foregoing opinions, I am all for the police.

They should be better paid, better trained, better staffed and publicized, but they should. And a cop that does a good job enforcing a bad law should be known and avoided until that law can be changed. So until we can modernize our law dealing with private morality, there is but one course: Know your local Narc!

Paul D. Hammond

FREAK! OUT
at the **Cheshire Cat**
Friday night
The Bus
From Atlanta Ga.
Saturday night
The Changing Times
DRAFT BEER WINE COOLERS
AMPLE PARKING GAME ROOM
1207 S. Adams

Note:
Now that you've
registered, gotten
your classes, bought
your books, checked
out that cute freshman,
and memorized the
alma math, there
is just one thing
left to do.

Get a HONDA!

See all the Honda models at:

HONDA OF TALLAHASSEE
3745 W. TENNESSEE ST.

By the Flambeau's Rovin' Reporter

Students Quizzed on Moratorium

On Tuesday the Flambeau interviewed several FSU students in an attempt to discover, to some extent, their present amount of involvement and interest in the Viet Nam Moratorium slated for Oct. 15.

The questions they were asked were: "Do you know what the moratorium is about?"; "Are you going to participate in the moratorium activities?"; if so, "Why?"; In some instances, they were also asked if they equated this moratorium with former controversial demonstration that occurred at FSU.

One of the first students interviewed, Gordon Sileo, a sophomore majoring in Chemistry, added a comment of "I hope it works." He said, "I am going to actively participate because it is a non-violent protest I can agree with.



SILEO

MARIANE MARKWOOD, also a sophomore and majoring in music education, said, "I am going to participate. I think it is a good cause and it's about time somebody did something about our boys being killed for a reason noneoneses to know."

Miss Markwood stated further, "I do not equate censorship demonstrations with the moratorium. The censorship demonstrations seemed to be only for the FSU campus but the moratorium is not concerned with only local issues."



CHRIS BROWN, a sophomore, was interviewed in the midst of his campaign for Student Senator, Basic Division. Brown said the moratorium is a National Moratorium to have a day of recollection on what is happening in Viet Nam.

I intend to participate though I am going to some classes on Oct. 15 as I have a test that day.

BROWN

I don't think that professor is giving the test to prevent students from participation in the moratorium, I think he just made an oversight."

SEVERAL STUDENTS encountered were not even aware of the moratorium. One anonymous co-ed in such a plight was manning the voting boxes in the Union. A few students were encountered who, though aware of the moratorium and perhaps sympathetic to it's aims, did not feel they could spare the study time to participate in it.

One such student was Beverly Palmer, a sophomore majoring in education. Miss Palmer said, "I am not going to participate because I don't have the time. I work and am pledging a sorority and carrying eighteen hours."

Asked if she would participate in the Moratorium if she had the time, she commented, "I don't have the time to think about

whether or not it is important enough to participate in."

Jan Vandusen's comment was, "I don't know anything about it."

When asked if he was going to participate in the moratorium, Bob Fann, a theatre major and veteran of one and a half years in Viet Nam said, "I will continue going to rehearsals because that is all I have time for. I am in favor of freedom through vigilance and any activity which is consistent with peaceful ends. I do not believe in peace through violence."

HOWARD PINSKER, a junior majoring in business said, "I am definitely going to actively participate in the moratorium and help out in the moratorium activities. I am participating in the moratorium as a form of

protest against current policy in Viet Nam and to honor the dead."

Pinsker further noted "I do not equate the moratorium with former FSU demonstrations. I think the moratorium is clearly a national issue and will get more attention from the student body than former demonstrations."

LINDA BORG, a senior in elementary education and a worker in Barry Bennet's campaign for Senior Class President, said, "I will probably go to classes because I don't know enough about the moratorium, though I don't equate it with other FSU demonstrations. I don't have any real confidence in the way the war is being led. I don't like all the deaths. But I favor our place in Viet Nam if it's in support of democracy."

Air Force Nursing Career Rewarding

"The United States Air Force realizes the demand placed on the nursing profession," states Sgt. Tom Little, local Air Force recruiter. "That's why a great deal of research has gone into making Air Force nursing a rewarding and satisfying experience for registered nurses who choose to accept a commission on the Aerospace Team."

Air Force nurses, he explained, are commissioned officers. Their age, education and experience determine what grade they will be commissioned when they enter active duty. Nothing is left to chance.

"Air Force nurses have the

opportunity to specialize," Sgt. Little continued. "For a young nurse, just beginning in the profession, it's the chance of a lifetime. It's a chance to earn and learn at the same time. For the experienced nurse, it offers responsibility, prestige, a chance to travel, and to learn the most advanced medical skills in Aerospace medicine."

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West Virginia University Researches Student Rights and Responsibilities

Result of almost three years of work by four committees, the newly-approved statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities was researched and written entirely by students at West Virginia University.

The statement is composed of four parts — preamble, student rights, student responsibilities and judicial code. Many of the student rights reiterate rights guaranteed all citizens — freedom of expression, right to privacy, editorial freedom and due process.

Other rights apply specifically to the rights of students in an

The Gamma Gamma Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, the national Business Education Honorary, tapped and initiated six new members Thursday night, Oct. 9, 1969 at Weichelt Lounge, School of Business. New initiates were: Mrs. Linda Sackman, Mary Ann Molander, Mrs. Faye Huggins, Ann Marie Molander, Betty Carlton, and Mrs. Margaret Brinkley. A reception after initiation services was held in their honor.

academic community right to fair academic evaluation, freedom from improper disclosure of student records and the right to participate in formulation of University policy.

Responsibilities set forth

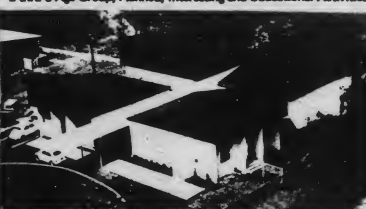
include the students' responsibility to themselves for learning the content of their courses, their responsibility to take reasoned exception to data and views offered, and in exercising their freedom to learn, to respect the rights of

other members of the academic community.

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&

16th-18th

VOTE IN MONDAY'S RUNOFFS

Election Results

Con't. from pg.1

Bennett. Elected as Senior Class Vice President was Jeanne Keiser. Nancy Harding is Permanent Senior Class Secretary.

Representatives on the Student Alumni Council are Chuck Perry, junior class, Ed Vandergriff, sophomore class; S. Stephen Spring, freshmen class.

In the runoff for the nine Arts and Sciences seats are Bill Adams, Peter Antonacci, Brewster Banks, Daniel Brady, Debra Dulin, Joseph Eagan, Charlie Galloway, Rick Johnson, Doug Lawton, Barry Mittan, Julie Morgan, Clark Resingier, Edward Roeder, Jeff Savlov, Richard Shapiro, Chuck Sherman and Richard Strawbridge.

In Law, Chuck Williams ran unopposed.
In Music, Jonathan Turner was elected Senator.

Julie Hays will represent Home Economics and Nursing. In the runoff for the two seats from Social Welfare are Pamela Coggins, Linda Fincham and John Underwood.

In the runoff in education are John Backer, Douglas Benoit, Ben Birdsong, Edlyne Boykin, Marybeth Dardis, Bruce May, Rick Perla, Bobby Raessello, Steve Scholl, and Michael Siegel.

Facing a runoff for the seats from the school of Business are Dennis Camp, Barry Davis, Don Hallianger, Mike McFarland, Richard Wagner, and Glen Waters.

Winners in the AWS races were: Broward, Sharon Langley; Cash, Liz Caldwell; Jennie Murphree, Pat King and Linda

Lowe; Reynolds, Caroline Harrell and Lana Smith; Cawthon, Ruth Church; DeGraff, Julie Carson; Dorman, Harriet Issner, and E. Megaw; Salley, Denise Dosal and Kathy Graham; Osceola, Debbie Wright; Gilchrist runoff between Donna Artal, Anna Bryant, Karen McCleann, Janice Schuesser; Magnolia, runoff between Martha Barbee and Nancy Fleming; Deviney, Carolyn Casper and Ann Phillips; Landis runoff, Candu Mills, Susan Schawalter, Sherry Seraberg, Beth Swinder.

Winners in Sorority Precinct One are Deborah Callanham Laurel Olson and Barbara Tong. Winners in Sorority Precinct Two are Peggy Hall, Amanda Stephens and Kim Wycoff.

Winners in the first off-campus district was Virginia Tipton; in the second off-campus district, Diane Kane; in the third off-campus district, no candidate; and Women Day Students, Kathy Coughlin.

New Pow Wow Format Causes Mix-ups

Con't. from pg. 1

program will be a 15-minute show by the FAMU band. Performing later will be the FSU Marching Chiefs.

The main attraction of the evening will be entertainment by Mason Williams, Stevie Wonder and Oliver.

By moving the usual Homecoming show of Saturday night outside during Pow Wow ceremonies, the Homecoming Committee feels that more students will be able to attend the performances. In case of

rain, however, the audience will "be out of luck" as no plans have been made to move the event inside. No provision has been made for refunding money in case of adverse weather conditions.

Whitley explained, "If we had rain insurance, we would have to raise the price of tickets significantly. As it is, we are only charging \$1 a head in advance. We figured that surely the students wouldn't mind taking a chance on the weather." The top two skits will be presented by sponsoring events.

In the runoff for Basic Studies, freshmen division, are Bruce Amato, Matt Armstrong, Phil Bennet, J. Fernandez, Warren McKinzie, Kim Rodgers, Debbie Russell, Gary J. Smith, Andy Turner, and Melinda Wyatt.

Competing for seats in the sophomore division of Basic Studies are John Biel, Chris Brown, Herbert Brownette, Dean Cash, Thomas Dickson, Stevie Eisenminger, Walter "Butch" Klapper, David Lane, Jack Lieberman, and Anna Simon.

Weekend

Con't. from pg. 1

itself with the [name] entertainment, but dealt with the other aspects of the weekend, such as the Pow Wow, parade, Banquet, etc.," commented Longa Birdsong, assistant program consultant. "Therefore, we went on the assumption that the Special Events Committee, working through this office, would be in charge of handling the arrangements for a Homecoming Show."

By late June, the Program Council had made tentative plans for the show. According to Mrs. Linda Moffett, program consultant, "We had Johnny Rivers and his show on a verbal hold and ready to sign back in June."

On June 25, Birdsong received a phone call from Don Gifford informing him the Homecoming Committee would take over the show and contract for the name entertainment.

"Then we were contacted by Col. Arnold and told to cancel our show," Miss Snow added.

RIVERS CANCELLED

Mrs. Moffett cancelled the

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negotiations with Johnny Rivers on June 27. "Gifford had told Birdsong that Whitley's group were bringing in the Supremes and Bill Cosby," she said. "That's the show I cancelled for—what happened to them?"

According to Dr. Reinhard, Arnold announced in a staff meeting on June 27 that the Homecoming committee had plans to bring in the main entertainment in to the stadium for a show.

On July 1, Arnold sent a memo to Union Director Paul Durreit instructing the Program Council not to do anything concerning homecoming until

requested by the committee. The memo went on to say that the President would appoint the Homecoming committee, implying that the committee had not been established at that time.

Commenting on his actions, Arnold said, "I had to make a decision without really knowing what I was doing. I was not aware that the Homecoming Show was a big money maker for the Program Council."

"I didn't believe that it was in the Union's inherent responsibility to make arrangements for Homecoming until requested to do so by the committee," he said.

Minutes of the Sept. 18

meeting of the Union Board read in part, "Arnold said the students on the Homecoming committee got together and planned the Homecoming show and presented the only plans he had seen for it."

Shortly after July 1, said Miss Snow, "Whitley and Frank Johns came to us for information about groups and prices. They asked us whom they would have to contact and requested information about contractual agreements."

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FLAMBEAU SPORTS



VOLUME 56 NO.16

Sports Section

Friday, October 10, 1969

In Mexico City

Frosh Gridders Face Mexico Tonight

By Larry Balewski

Of the Flambeau Sports Staff
Whoever said that Florida State's Freshman football team was on their up, just wasn't wrong. The Baby Seminoles play the National University of Mexico tonight in Mexico City, which is about a mile above sea-level.

"The altitude is of concern to us," says Baby 'Noles Coach Charlie Wright. "Shoot, Jim Ryun got tired way up there, and I don't think any of our boys are in as good as shape as

Jim Ryun."

A team of 29 players left Tallahassee Thursday morning for the 9:30 p.m. EDT game. "That's not a very big team, and since it is so high up, we could have problems," explained Coach Wright.

Rich Muscarella will start a quarterback for the Baby 'Noles. Muscarella is a 6-2, 192 pounder from Carmel, New York, where he won state recognition in both football and baseball.

Also in the backfield, are Steve Hardin and Jimmy Kahler at running backs. Hardin is from Boynton Beach and stands six foot and weighs 194. Kahler is 5-8 and 177 from Lake Wales.

Since the Baby 'Noles use the same pro-type offense as the varsity does, a lot of responsibility will be placed on the wide receivers and Coach Wright claims to have some good ones. The receiving corps is made up of Gary Parris at tight end, split end James Thomas, and flanker back Barry Smith.

Parris is a Vero Beach native who stands 6-2 and weighs 200 pounds. Thomas from Macon, Georgia also stands 6-2 and tips the scales at 187. Smith comes from Miami. At 6-1 and 180, Seminole coaches feel that Smith could be one of the finest receivers ever to wear the Garnet and Gold uniform.

On defense, Coach Wright also feels that he has some excellent personnel especially in the secondary. At left corner back will David Snell, a 5-8, 164 pounder from Slocomb, Alabama. Right Cornerback will be handled by Eddie McMillan, 6-1, 160, from Tampa. The right safety will be Ed Davis, 6-1, 177, from Lakeland. Clint Parker, 6-2, 182, from Daytona Beach will be at the other safety position.

"We feel that we have some excellent receivers and defensive secondary personnel," says the Baby 'Noles Head Mentor. "We also have some good linemen, running backs and quarterbacks."

Coach Wright is a little wary going into the encounter, "We really don't know how good we are. Most of the practice time so far has been spent serving as scout teams against the varsity." Even after the first game, we probably still won't know how good we are because we have no

way of comparing this team (Mexico City) to anyone."

"I'll tell you one thing," says Coach Wright, "We're hungry for a game. We've been out there practicing now for about six weeks and haven't played a game yet. I think we'll be ready come Friday night."



KAHLER



PARRIS

THOMAS

Baby Seminoles
Probable Starting Lineup
Offense

Pos	Name	Ht.	Wt.
TE	Gary Parris	6-2	200
LT	Charlie Musser	6-2	204
LG	Kent Corral	5-11	193
RG	Bob Carden	6-3	223
C	Ron Smith	6-1	203
RT	Fred Weiss	6-2	212
SE	James Thomas	6-2	187
QB	Rich Muscarella	6-2	192
RB	Steve Hardin	6-0	194
FB	Jimmy Kahler	5-8	177
FLB	Barry Smith	6-1	180
Defense			
LE	Jim Barkley	5-11	197
LT	Bobby Anderson	5-10	199
LLB	Steve Bratton	6-1	205
MLB	Harold Reams	6-1	185
RLB	Rick Bowyer	5-11	177
RE	Dave Rutenkroger	6-0	197
RT	Charlie Hunt	6-3	194
LC	David Snell	5-8	160
RC	Eddie McMillan	6-1	160
LS	Clint Parker	6-2	182
RS	Ed Davis	6-1	177

Veller Steps Down as Fletcher Heads Links Squad

Scott Fletcher, a Tallahassee pro for several years, has been named coach of the Florida State Golf Team by Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha.

The New Castle, Indiana native replaced Dr. Don Veller who stepped down after his second tenure as the Tribe golf mentor to assume the directorship of the Southern Scholarship Foundation at the University.

"We feel very fortunate to be able to have someone with Scott Fletcher's background to take over," said Mancha.

"He has a fine reputation as a club pro in Tallahassee," he continued, "especially working with young golfers."

Fletcher was at Tallahassee's Capitol City Country Club for five years and has served with the Florida State course for the past year.

"This is a big change from a club pro. It's a tremendous opportunity for me," said Fletcher.

His first season baptism will be made easier by the fact that he inherits a veteran club which finished 12th in the nation last year.

Veterans Bob Huber, Jim Keedy, John Calabris, Dick Stephens and Mike Cheek return to form a strong nucleus for this year's squad.

They will not rest easy, however, as a pair of top flight newcomers, sophomore Mark Alwin and National Junior College Champion Jim Barber from St. Petersburg JC, are challenging for a top spot.

"I look for a good team," said Fletcher. "I inherited most of it, but it should be competing for top national honors."



CHEEK

Cross Country Rests for Gators

The Florida State cross country team lost a heated battle with the Gators last weekend in the Daytona Beach run, but came back on their home course Monday, and humiliated Auburn. Although Atlanta trip to the Aldridge Invitational was on the schedule,

Coach Mike Long has given the harriers the weekend off to prepare for more important meets the next few weeks. (Florida, Ga. Tech, and S. Florida)

The workouts this week have been shorter but tougher than any this season. Coach Roberts

is concentrating on sharpening the boys into meet form.

Ken Mizner, Del Ramers, Eddie Terry, Jack Castner, and George Kaiser, remain the top five. With the NCAA regionals fast approaching, the team is cocky and confident they will be ready.

INTRAMURALS

In independent intramural competition today, AV's meet the Jets on field one at 4:15 with Hulle battling Dengallings of field two and Kellum Hall facing The Mob on field three. At 5:15, Pensacola Arms fights the Daytona Beach Bombers. Degraff Hall looks for a Victors defeat and the Amazing Mets hope to stomp Batfrogs. Medics play 4-H on Field one at 6:15 with Alpha Kappa Psi grinding against the Instant Replays and Peace Corps looks for a win over Kellum Second Floor on field three.

Saturday, October 11, 9:15 a.m. will witness BSU versus Samurai Warriors on field one.

SEE GAMES pg.16

FLAMBEAU SPORTS

RON SCOGGINS
Sports Editor

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Associate Editor

Gus Aikens
Terry Godbold
Dale Friedly
Larry Balewski
Sports Writers

Charlie Galloway
Sports Columnist

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
1969 Football Statistics
(2-1-0)

FSU	RESULTS	OPP	PASSING	ATT	COMP	PERC	INT	YARDS	TD	LG
46	Points	35	Cappelman	107	56	.52	7	612	4	53
			RECEIVING	NO	YARDS	AVG	TD	LG		
20	First Downs Rushing	18	Tyson	11	163	14.8	0	45		
25	First Downs Passing	22	Dawson	10	98	9.8	0	17		
3	First Downs Penalty	6	Gaydos	9	139	15.4	1	40		
48	TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	46	Pederson	9	80	8.9	2	22		
21	Penalties Against	22	Gilman	7	14	2.0	0	6		
169	Yards Penalized	236	Zaffran	4	30	7.5	0	11		
20	Fumbles Lost	22	Jarrett	3	21	7.0	0	13		
116	Plays Rushing	146	Munroe	2	14	7.0	0	13		
30	Yards Gained Rushing	487	Bayley	1	53	53.0	1	53		
207	Yards Lost Rushing	145								
NET YARDS RUSHING			338							
123	Passes Attempted	77	RUSHING	TC	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVG	TD	LG
56	Passes Completed	30	Bayley	42	173	13	160	3.8	0	13
52	Completion Percentage	.39	Gilman	24	76	18	58	2.4	0	12
7	Passes Had Intercepted	3	Jarrett	18	40	6	34	1.9	0	8
612	NET YARDS PASSING	366	Munroe	6	29	0	29	4.8	1	18
223	TOTAL PLAYS	213	Whigham	1	6	0	6	6.0	0	6
725	TOTAL OFFENSE	674	Cappelman	24	6	161	-155	---	0	4
Interceptions			7							
74	Yards Interceptions Ret.	8	SCORING	TO	FG	FGM	FGA	FGP	TD	LG
146	Kickoffs Returns	137	Guthrie	0	5	4	4	4	4	16
14	Yards Kickoffs Ret.	137	Pederson	2	0	0	0	0	0	12
14	Punt Returns	7	Bayley	1	0	0	0	0	0	6
197	Punt Returns Returned	7	Munroe	1	0	0	0	0	0	6
417	NET RETURN YARDAGE	246	Gaydos	1	0	0	0	0	0	6
16	Punts	1	Cappelman	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
1	Punts Bad Blocked	1								
497	Yards Kicked	697	SCORE BY QUARTERS	FSU	10	26	0	10	-46	
391	Punting Average	36.7	OPP <th>7</th> <th>7</th> <th>7</th> <th>14</th> <th>-35</th> <th colspan="2"></th>	7	7	7	14	-35		
TOUCHDOWNS			3							
4	Touchdowns Passing	3	FSU	OPPONENT	SCORE	ATT.				
4	Touchdowns Rushing	2	24	Michigan State (H)	0	31,821				
5	Field Goals Attempted	1	16	Miami (A)	14	55,478				
4	Field Goals Made	0	6	Florida (A)	21	63,957				
4	Conversion Kicks Attempted	5								
4	Conversion Kicks Made	5								
1	Conversion Pass Att.	0								
0	Conversion Pass Comp.	0								
KICKOFF RETURN			NO	YARDS	AVG	TD	LG			
G. Davis	7	49	16.0	0	22					
Gray	1	42	42.0	0	42					
Abraira	1	24	24.0	0	24					
Jarrett	1	15	15.0	0	15					
Munroe	1	9	9.0	0	9					
Gilman	1	8	8.0	0	8					
INTERCEPTIONS			NO	YARDS	AVG	TD	LG			
Abraira	3	42	14.0	0	35					
Thomas	1	19	19.0	0	19					
Burt*	1	13	13.0	0	13					
Pell	1	0	0.0	0	0					
PUNT RETURNS			NO	YARDS	AVG	TD	LG			
Pell	8	109	13.6	0	37					
Abraira	5	82	16.4	0	46					
Lowell	1	12	12.0	0	12					
Munroe	1	-6	----	0	-6					
PUNTING			NO.	YARDS	AVG	LG				
Whigham	13	448	34.5	46						
Carrell	2	49	24.5	28						

* Includes Fumble Interception
* Includes Yards Awarded for Blocked Punt

Cappleman Headed For Record Year

Bill Cappleman, Florida

State's All-America quarterback candidate, is headed for a record year, if you place faith in three-game figures as compared to this time last season.

After three games in 1968, the Dunedin senior had thrown 47 times, completed 21 for 281 yards and 2 touchdowns. So far in 1969, Cappleman has thrown 107 times, completed 56 for 612 yards and four TDs.

However, the lack of protection given Cappleman so far brings on some negative figures such as seven interceptions and the fact that he has been dumped for 155 yards in losses. After three games in 1968, the Florida State quarterback corps of Cappleman and Gary Pajic had been thrown for only 82 yards in

losses.

There is interesting comparisons between three-game stats of this year and 1968. Last season at this time, Florida State had scored 47 points to the enemy's 37. Presently, the Seminoles have outscored foes 46-35.

After three games in '68, the Seminoles had completed 46 of 99 passes (47 per cent) for 613 yards as compared to this season's 56 of 107 (52 percent) for 612. After three games last year, the Seminoles had completed four TD passes. The same holds true this year.

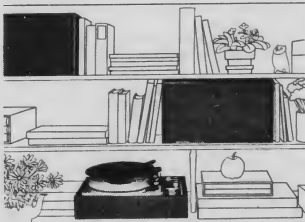
In the individual receiving department, Ron Sellers was the leader in 1968 with 14 catches good for 282 yards and 1 score.

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Add Ten New Members

Racquettes Play 2 Teams at Once

Ten women netters were added to the women's tennis team, the Racquettes Club, in tryouts Tuesday. They are Peggy Bramblet (freshman) Atlanta; Carol Cobourn (freshman) Hollywood; Mary Helen Griffen

(freshman) Jacksonville; Barbara Presley (freshman) Palm Beach; Janice Rapp (freshman) Decatur, Illinois; Lynn Silber (junior) Dunedin; Lillie Stewart (sophomore) Cocoa; Nancy Terrell (junior) Jacksonville; Mardi Vick (freshman) Pensacola; and DeDe Walton (junior) Palm Beach.

Twelve of the 25 club members will open on the road October 16-18 with team matches in Pensacola, Mobile and New Orleans. The first home matches are October 25 at 10 a.m. Coach Ann Lankford plans to use team depth and play both Rollins and Jacksonville University simultaneously.

Announcement Carters Sporting Goods

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112 S. Adams St.



RACQUETTE

Today's Sports Parade

By Milton Richman
UPI Sports Writer

New York (UPI)—Tom Seaver was a little annoyed. He heard Joe Namath had picked the Mets in six and his first thought was how come not in four?

So he make his way from the Mets' quarters over to where the Jets dress at Shea Stadium in order to get some kind of explanation but had to let it go when they told him Joe and all the other Jets were busy watching movies for Sunday's game with Cincinnati.

Tom Seaver was kidding around, of course, but Namath wasn't when he tabbed the Mets to beat the Orioles in six games in the World Series.

Joe is no front-runner. He picked New York to beat Baltimore 10 months ago and

still does.

Somebody wanted to know why?

"Pitching, mostly," said Namath, who was a pretty fair baseball player back in his native Beaver Falls, Pa. "They've got the winning thing going for them. They're all coming through, the same way we did in the Super Bowl."

"But you don't think they'll have it easier than you did in the Super Bowl?"

"I can't say that."

"Why not?"

"I was playing in that one so I know more about how we'd do."

"In other words you don't guarantee this one"

Joe laughed.

The conversation switched to football.

"How are the knees?" was the question.

"Not as bad as last week."

"What about the game with Cincinnati? The Bengals look like they're coming fast."

"Cincinnati is improving but I think we're better. I think we should beat 'em of course, I got we'd beat Denver, too, and we didn't."

"What about what you said in Boston?"

"What about it?"

"You still say this will be your last season?"

"Very likely. It gets to be a medical thing and there's no sense trying to go on when you know the situation and even the doctors tell you there's no point."

"And you still say the Mets in six?"

"Sure," Joe Namath laughed. "I may be wrong but I hope I'm not."

If he's right, that'll make him 2-for-2 and maybe the maybe the mayor of Baltimore will give him the keys to the city.

And then again, maybe not.

1969 World Series Comparison New York Mets vs. Baltimore Orioles

	Batter											
	G	AB	R	H	B	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	LOB	BA
Powell, Blt.	152	533	83	162	298	25	0	37	121	1	304	.304
Klenenborg, NY	110	331	45	82	143	11	1	16	51	3	238	.248
Kranepool, NY	112	353	6	84	130	9	2	11	49	3	234	.234
Second Basemen												
Johnson, Blt.	142	511	52	143	200	34	1	7	57	3	280	.280
Boswell, NY	102	362	48	101	138	14	7	3	32	7	279	.279
Third Basemen												
B Robinson, Blt.	156	598	73	140	236	21	3	23	84	2	234	.234
Garratt, NY	124	400	38	87	107	11	3	1	39	4	218	.218
Shortstops												
Belanger, Blt.	150	530	76	152	185	19	4	2	51	13	287	.287
Harrelson, NY	123	395	42	98	121	11	6	0	24	1	248	.248
Outfielders												
Jones, NY	137	483	92	164	233	25	4	12	75	16	340	.340
F. Robinson, Blt.	148	539	111	166	291	19	5	32	100	9	308	.308
Motton, Blt.	56	88	17	27	51	6	0	6	20	3	307	.307
Shamsky, NY	100	303	42	91	148	9	3	3	14	47	1	.300
Bufoord, Blt.	144	554	99	161	232	32	3	11	64	19	291	.291
Blair, Blt.	150	626	102	178	298	32	5	26	76	20	284	.284
Agee, NY	148	565	97	153	262	23	4	26	76	12	271	.271
Rettenmund, Blt	95	190	27	47	75	10	3	4	25	6	247	.247
May, Blt.	78	120	8	29	44	6	0	3	10	10	2	.242
Swoboda, NY	109	327	38	77	118	10	2	9	52	1	235	.235
Gaspar, NY	118	215	26	49	60	6	1	1	14	7	228	.228
Utility												
Salmon, Blt	51	91	19	27	41	5	0	3	12	0	297	.297
Weis, NY	103	247	20	53	72	9	2	2	23	3	215	.215
Charles, NY	61	169	21	35	54	8	1	3	18	4	207	.207
Floyd, Blt	39	84	7	17	21	4	0	0	1	0	202	.202
Catchers												
Dyer, NY	29	74	5	19	33	3	1	3	12	0	257	.257
Grote, NY	113	365	38	92	128	12	3	6	40	2	252	.252
Etchebarren, Blt	73	217	29	54	76	9	2	3	26	1	249	.249
Hendricks, Blt	105	295	36	72	113	5	0	12	37	0	244	.244
Dalrymple, Blt	37	80	8	19	31	1	1	3	6	0	238	.238
Martin, NY	66	177	12	37	56	5	1	4	21	0	209	.209
Team Batting												
Baltimore	162	5519	779	1465	2284	236	29	175	81	263	SB PCT	
New York	162	5527	632	1311	1904	184	41	109	66	243		

Pitchers

	G	GS	CG	W	L	IP	BB	H	SO	R	ER	ERA
Watt, Blt	56	0	0	5	2	71	26	49	45	18	13	1.63
Hall, Blt.	39	0	0	5	2	66	9	49	31	14	14	1.94
Seaver, NY	36	35	18	25	7	273	82	202	208	75	67	2.21
Richard, Blt.	44	4	0	7	4	57	14	42	54	17	14	2.25
McGraw, NY	42	4	0	9	3	100	46	89	92	31	25	2.25
Koosman, NY	32	32	16	17	9	241	68	187	180	66	61	2.28
Palmer, Blt.	26	23	11	16	4	181	64	132	123	48	47	2.34
Cuellar, Blt.	39	39	18	23	11	291	78	213	182	94	77	2.38
Leonhard, Blt	37	3	1	7	4	94	38	78	37	28	25	2.39
Dilsara, NY	23	4	0	1	4	64	18	50	27	19	17	2.39
Taylor, NY	59	0	0	9	7	76	24	61	42	23	23	2.72
Cardwell, NY	30	21	4	8	10	152	47	145	60	33	30	2.72
McNally, Blt.	41	40	11	20	7	269	84	232	165	93	31	2.71
Gentry, NY	35	35	6	13	12	234	81	192	154	94	89	3.42
McAndrew, NY	27	21	4	6	7	135	44	112	90	57	52	3.52
Phoebeus, Blt.	35	33	6	14	7	202	87	180	118	89	79	3.52
Ryan, NY	25	10	2	6	3	89	53	60	92	38	35	3.65
Hardin, Blt.	30	20	3	6	7	138	43	128	64	57	34	3.65
Lopez, Blt.	27	4	0	5	3	69	34	65	62	34	34	3.65
Koonce, NY	40	0	0	6	3	83	42	85	48	53	46	3.99
Team Pitching												
Balt Orioles	162	50	20	54	1473	1194	498	1178	977	517	463	2.83
NY Mets	162	51	28	62	1468	1207	517	1190	1102	541	488	2.99

College Football's 1st 100 Years

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of six articles on the history of the first 100 years of collegiate football. Today: Early beginnings.)

The road to success was not an easy one. In its pioneer days, the game was little known outside of the Eastern and New England states. It was not until 1873 that college football began to slowly begin its spread across the nation as Washington and Lee beat Virginia Military in an even less organized game, playing with 50 men to a side.

In 1875, one of the great college rivalries began as Harvard shut out Yale, 4-0. The following season, Yale exacted its revenge by beating Harvard, 1-0, as 17-year-old Walter Camp starred.

The first big football crowd—4,000 fans—watched Princeton play Yale at Hoboken, N.J., in 1878. The teams rented the field for \$300 and were publicly chastised for "extravagance".

The first football uniform was devised in 1877 by L.P. Smock of Princeton. The outfit consisted of a tightly laced canvas jacket, black knee pants and stockings, a black jersey with orange trim and the orange letter "P".

A year later, the game began to drift west as Michigan beat Racine, 1-0 and in 1880, Camp put into effect his new rules. Referees were added to the game in 1885 and the following year, Harvard, following a one-year faculty ban for "brutality", shows its mellowness by scoring 765 points in 14 games a record never surpassed.

Michigan began a tour of the midwest in 1887, stopping briefly in a small Indiana town to instruct the local collegians in the new game. Michigan won their first game at South Bend, 8-0 and lit the spark to send Notre Dame on to eventual national prominence as a football power.

Yale put together the first perfect season in 1888, shutting out 13 opponents and scoring 694 points. A year later, the first All-American team was conceived by Caspar Whitney and was confined to players from the big three—Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

The first Army-Navy game was played in 1890, the same year Stagg began coaching at Springfield, the first of his 57 years as coach.

Lorin DeLand, a chess expert, devised the murderous flying wedge for Harvard in 1892, the same year in which Stanford, managed by Herbert Hoover, and California played the first intercollegiate game on the west coast.

The Big 10's great-grandfather, the Intercollegiate Conference, consisting of seven midwestern universities, was established in 1896 in an effort to regulate and control play.

The little University of the South (Seawee) closed out the 19th century with tremendous success. The college's 21 players win all 12 games, including five shutouts in six days on a 3,000-mile trip.

The first outdoor night game, with lighting provided by three rows of electric lights containing 50 arc lights, was played in Des Moines, Iowa in 1900, with Drake beating Grinnell 6-0. A year later, the first Rose Bowl was played with Michigan, coached by Fielding "hurry up" Yost, trouncing Stanford, 49-0. Michigan outscored opponents 501-0 that season.

Harvard, the nation's first college, kept up its tradition by dedicating the first football stadium in 1903.

Three years later, in 1906, the forward pass was legalized and St. Louis University became the first team to score with a touchdown pass when it played Carroll College in its opener.

Games

Cont. from pg. 14
Circle K roughs Alpha Phi Omega on field two and PE Majors meet Kellum Staff on field three. Geology grapples Sharkey Sharks at Lo-Lo on field one, Pershing Rifles squabbles Salley's Delta Sigma on field two and Delta Sigma Pi dares Nobodies on field three. 11:15 marks the start of PEK versus Pantlions on field two and Selby 2 battles The Astros on field three.

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Premium	\$1.35 & tax 12 oz. cans
6-Pack	\$1.54 & tax 16 oz. cans

TAKE OUT SERVICE

Runoffs to Decide Senate, AWS Seats

Runoff Student Government elections will be held today for Permanent Senior Class President, Student Senate and AWS seats.

In the race for Senior Class President, current men's vice president Charles Banks opposed Senator Barry Bennett. The choice was narrowed from three candidates to two by last Wednesday's record turnout election, with Bennett polling 44.6 per cent of the votes against Bank's 32.2 per cent.

The Student Senate will hold runoffs for the following offices: Arts and Sciences have nine seats to contest, with 18 competing; the freshman and sophomore divisions for Basic Studies, have 10 each contesting; Social Welfare has two seats to fill, with 3 contestants; three seats from the School of Business with six candidates; and a runoff of among 10 candidates for five seats in the Education Department.

In the AWS races, four

Multiform Slates Vie For Election

Students who vote in today's runoff election will have to choose between a barage of various "slates" of candidates that recently have been prepared.

Unlike previous elections for Student Government, this election has produced slates of candidates and several hastily produced "counter-slates" of alternative candidates.

During Wednesday's elections, a list of candidates whose political sympathies lay to the left was circulated at the polls. A spokesman for the liberal-radical slate said the group was primarily interested in returning control of Student Government to the student body at large, rather than the "small clique now in control."

The result was 19 out of 23 people on the slate in the runoff and one outright victory.

A second slate, reportedly dreamed by senatorial candidates Doug Lawton and William Klappert, has circulated among various fraternity and sorority houses. Arts and Sciences candidate Ed Roeder said that his name was placed on this list without his permission, and that he does not support straight slate voting.

A third slate of candidates, labeled as "moderate", was organized by Barry Mittan, Coordinator of last year's unsuccessful Collegiate Party.

candidates each will contest in the Gilchrist and Landis Hall runoffs, with two candidates competing in the Magnolia Hall race.

Polling places will be located the same as in Wednesday's primary: Bryan Hall, Library, Bellamy, University Union and Education. Polling begins at 8:30 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m.

Seniors and graduate students voting in today's runoff elections will also be able to cast ballots for this year's representatives from FSU in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."



FLAMBEAU



Volume 56, No. 17

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Monday, October 13, 1969

On Elberta Picket Line

More Students Arrested

By Joe P. Savage, Jr.
News Editor

Two Florida State students were arrested Friday at the Elberta Crate and Box Co. following a student organized rally and march from the university to the factory in support of the striking Elberta workers.

Sophomore Jack Lieberman

and senior Glenn Walker, Jr., were arrested in two separate incidents as they marched in picket lines in front of the Lake Bradford Road plant. Both were charged with public profanity, and Walker is also charged with a felony-resisting arrest with violence. The arrest of Lieberman and Walker brought to four the total number of students arrested at Elberta

during the past three weeks. A fifth person also was arrested.

About 135 students participated in the march from Landis Green, where workers addressed the crowd, to the Woodworkers Union Hall across from the Elberta plant. Once at the site, the students joined the workers in three separate picket lines. The workers, members of Local 5-181, International Woodworkers of America, are demanding wage increases, better working conditions, and fringe benefits.

NO NOTICE

One of the picketing students accused the Flambeau of not printing any notice of the march in Friday's paper. "By printing that story about the Elberta Company's lawsuit and not saying anything about our rally, you frightened people and kept them from not coming to our rally," said Friday afternoon Mrs. Julie Morgan.



OLD ACQUAINTANCES RENEWED

... Jack Lieberman is once again taken into custody by the Tallahassee Police Dept. Officer Palmer Newton does the honors. (John Gilbert)

Whitley: Figures Misconstrued

Homecoming chairman Jack Whitley said Friday the story appearing in Friday's Flambeau on the cost of Homecoming this year did not fully represent both sides of the issue, and certain facts appeared misconstrued.

Whitley pointed out that last year's Homecoming account had a deficit of \$7,034.24 instead of the \$4,077 profit reported in the article. "Funds had to be transferred from the President's vending machine account to cover the loss," he said. "Also, money from the Homecoming Show should not be included in the totals because it was not a part of the Homecoming budget."

\$45,000 TAG

Commenting on Col. John Arnold's "\$45,000 price tag" on the Pow Wow, Whitley said, "The fact that he tries to couple Program Council's loss of the Homecoming Show to the Homecoming Committee is a distortion. The \$15,000 that he refers to was allocated to cover a deficit in the Council's budget and was not connected to the Homecoming Show."

"I am sorry that we had to take the show from the Program



DR. BENJAMIN PERRY

... was formally inaugurated as President of Florida A&M University in ceremonies Saturday (John Gilbert).

Perry Installed As FAMU Head

Dr. Benjamin L. Perry, president of Florida A&M University for over a year, formally was inaugurated Saturday, as he pledged to provide "both the boots and the bootstraps for the Black man."

Perry, the first FAMU graduate to become its president, stated the significance of the occasion lay "not in my inauguration but in the commitment of state officials, the Florida Board of Regents, the citizens of the State of Florida, and the faculty and students to perpetuate this institution as an independent entity in the State University System."

DISCERNABLE SEGMENT

Speaking on the theme "Serving a Discernible Segment of the Citizenry," Perry told his audience that "American society must remember that the Black Man in America has only recently been afforded some of the opportunities necessary for him to accomplish distinction."

"Those misinformed citizens who ponder why Black America has not lifted itself by its bootstraps should be aware that when the black man was brought to America by slave traders he had neither boots nor bootstraps," Perry stated.

He said that the use of the Florida Twelfth Grade test, as "an admission standard with little flexibility, denies a higher education to many who conceivably could and would profit from it. This is obviously a waste of latent talent and needed human resources."

FAMU NEEDED

FAMU and similar institutions are needed to provide education for the underdeveloped and high risk students who have been deprived of equality of opportunity because of their socio-economic background, to offer an educational choice to all students and black students in particular, to provide the nation with teachers, technologists and business personnel, and to engage in research involving the disadvantaged, Perry said.

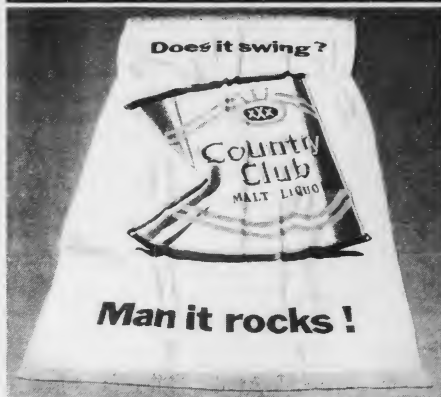
But he added that such institutions cannot justify continued public and private support unless they provide "educationally defensible programs."

"FAMU deserves to maintain itself not only as a choice for blacks in an integrated society but as an institution operating efficiently, firmly, and effectively, shaping the minds of all students so that they may face the future with intellect courage, and audacity, not as anvils molded by the past, but as hammers that can make the American Dream a reality."

Mets Even Series on 2-1 Win

See Story Page 6

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Daily Weather Map



V.T. 1200 P
Mon Oct 13, 1969

Prepared by Florida State University
American Meteorological Society

Williams Appointed

Ernest Williams, FSU's internal auditor, has been appointed to the University Union Board.

Williams will replace Jim Aphorpe, vice president of the Leon County Alumni. One of the few administrative staff members of the University ever named to the board, Williams was appointed by President Stanley Marshall.

Faculty and alumni have usually occupied the four non-student seats on the board. An officer of the Leon Alumni group has usually occupied one of these seats.

There are eight student members on the board.

State Theater
HARRIET BEECHER STOWE'S
Immortal Classic
UNCLE TOM'S CABIN
COLOR
CinemaScope
Starts
WEDNESDAY

Oct. 15th

WEATHER

WEATHER

LANGDON KELLOGG
Flambeau Meteorologist

(Prepared at 2:00 p.m. EDT
12 Oct 1969)

Winter has come to a nine-state area of the Rockies and Great Plains. Heavy snow was falling from the Rockies into the Central Plains and freezing rain was occurring as far south as New Mexico and the Texas Panhandle. Snow depths in the storm area included 12 inches at Alamosa and 10 inches at Denver and Colorado Springs. Nine inches of snow was reported at Sidney, Nebraska.

East of the snow belt showers and thunderstorms were dumping locally heavy rains along a frontal system stretching from Texas to the Ohio Valley.

Skies were mostly clear over the Far West and through the Southeastern States where another summerlike day was in progress.

The forecast for Tallahassee and vicinity calls for partly cloudy and warm weather. High today - 89. Low tonight 65. Little change is expected through Wednesday.

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- | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------|
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| 2. AUBURN — GA. TECH | 12. KENTUCKY — L.S.U. |
| 3. CALIFORNIA — UCLA | 13. MEMPHIS STATE — MIAMI |
| 4. CLEMSON — WAKE FOREST | 14. MICHIGAN — MICHIGAN STATE |
| 5. COLORADO — OKLAHOMA | 15. MINNESOTA — OHIO STATE |
| 6. DUKE — MARYLAND | 16. MISS. STATE — TEXAS TECH. |
| 7. FLORIDA — N. CAROLINA | 17. MISSOURI — OKLAHOMA STATE |
| 8. FLORIDA STATE — TULSA | 18. NOTRE DAME — SOUTHERN CAL |
| 9. GEORGIA — VANDERBILT | 19. S.M.U. — RICE |
| 10. ILLINOIS — INDIANA | 20. V.P.I. - S. CAROLINA |

TIE BREAKER—FSU ——— TULSA ———

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CANNED



Comptroller Says Homecoming Figures Wrong

To the Editor:

In regard to the Flambeau's article "Homecoming Costly Weekend" of Oct. 10, I am deeply disappointed. The article did not project a complete account of the Homecoming '69 financial situation, and indeed in several incidents was totally inaccurate.

The \$45,000 price tag attached to Homecoming by Vice President Arnold is apparently a misunderstanding on Arnold's part. The \$30,000 backing for the Pow Wow did not come as a direct allocation from Student Senate, nor in fact is this money anticipated to be expended. The \$30,000 is a promise from the operating budget of Student Government, a guarantee that all performers under contract for the Pow Wow will be paid in emergency circumstances. The additional \$15,000 allocated by Student Senate to the Seminole Spotlight Series for the fiscal year 1969-1970 was allocated without specific regard to Homecoming, for the deficit in the Series 1968-1969 budget. This sum was allocated to allow for what Senate deemed a needed improvement in the type and quality of entertainment brought to FSU by the Series.

The Oct. 10 article also pointed to the \$2,606 deficit anticipated by the 1969 Homecoming Committee, and contrasted this figure to a "profit of \$4,077" from last year's homecoming. This reported "profit" comes as a total surprise to me as the financial records of Homecoming '68 reported and accounted for a deficit of \$7,034.24, a figure exceeding the projected deficit for 1969 by almost \$5,000!

I disturb me that an article regarding the financial situation of Homecoming '69 would be printed without any attempt being made to contact me for clarification of information. I do sincerely hope that any misconception the student body may have as a result of the Oct. 10 story will not affect the attitudes of the student body towards the Homecoming show itself, or the excellent work that has been done by Jack Whitley, Frank Johns, and other members of the Homecoming Committee.

Anne Johnson

Student Body Controller

FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Business Manager Tom Bevis
Advertising Manager Mike Tufarelli
Head Photographer Bill Wilson

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Editorial offices are in Rooms 326 and 330, Union; ext. 4620. Business and advertising offices are in Rooms 306 and 310, Union; ext. 4810.

Flambeau Editorial

Dead & Wounded Mean Nothing?

Florida Gov. Claude Kirk has referred to the Vietnam Moratorium as an "irresponsible disruption" and has said any disruption of university classes would do little to gain the attention of the American people for a serious inquiry:

We suppose it never occurred to Kirk that over 100,000 Americans have "irresponsibly" disrupted their lives by lost arms and legs, internal injuries, and mental scars that will never heal. Nor has it occurred to him that over 38,000 Americans have "irresponsibly" ended their lives because of attitudes like the Governor's; Kirk evidently would much rather have the disruptions somewhere else at someone else's expense.

Claude Kirk has never stood on a runway in Vietnam and loaded his friends aboard a C-135 in plastic bags. Nor has he seen one of his buddies with an arm or leg missing and crying because he was so happy. Yes, happy to be alive.

Politicians are forever reminding us it is we, the public, who make the country like it is and that they are only officials elected to carry out the will of the public. On Wednesday a large segment of the public will in effect be saying "no."

That they have reached the end of the line with the senseless slaughter of the young of this country and of Vietnam in order to maintain a few elite profiteers in power in the southern half of that Asian country. And the Governor of Florida refers to it as an "irresponsible disruption."

Nice talk!

Rev. Lex Matthews of the Episcopal Chapel explained yesterday, "We should gather together on Wednesday and all be thinking about the same thing." We feel that this is a very good and simple synopsis of the idea behind the moratorium.

While no one with whom we have talked claims to have a flawless solution for getting us out of Vietnam, they all agree that our present course must be changed.

If the President's course is what he claims it is, to get our troops out of South Vietnam, then there is but a minor problem. The course need not be changed, but put into immediate action.

An old cliché says, "The road to hell is paved with good intentions." And so Gov. Kirk, the road to ruin is also well paved and is surely free of any "irresponsible disruptions."

Urges VMC To be Impersonal

Dear Mr. Rubins:

As one who opposes the war in Vietnam, I would like to offer the following suggestion to the Vietnam Moratorium Committee with reference to the activities of Oct. 15: that the Committee set the pattern of avoiding vicious and intemperate personal attacks on the mentality and purposes of the persons and their supporters whose decisions have brought us to the present situation; and that the Committee encourage participants in the activities of the Moratorium to follow this pattern.

Vilification of the persons with whom we disagree concerning the war in Vietnam serves to poison with suspicion the political atmosphere we all breathe. Doubtless, it also tends to repel many persons whose active support we desire to

enlist. An in part it is gratuitous, in that hindsight it is always much clearer than foresight. Another "witch hunt," employing the old and cheap "devil theory" is another exercise in paranoia that our society can well do without.

Let us call the discredited leadership "wrong headed," "misguided" "ill advised," and the like. Let us carefully and clearly show which considerations this leadership has been blind to and which elements of the situation it has misread. But let us stop short of vicious imputations and ugly character assassinations. Let us make opposition to the war in Vietnam a meaningful political act, not merely a religious testimonial or an emotional catharsis.

Frank H. Maier
Assistant Professor

FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done.

Editor
Sam Miller

News Editor
Joe P. Savage, Jr.

Associate Editors
Sue Carey
Chuck Moore
Mike Bane

Sports Editor
Ron Scoggins



From Poll to Poll

Election was a Chaos

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, election day, feeling my responsibility as a university participant, I attempted to vote.

Approaching the Union polling area I extracted all my identification cards from my wallet. Upon presenting said cards to one of the more intelligent-looking young ladies a strange conversation transpired.

After examining my photo ID, she returned it saying it lacked a fall term stamp. Upon

hearing this I produced the orange registration card given to me during the summer orientation. She again returned both cards saying that I still couldn't vote.

During my futile attempts at arguing, I was rather subtly told to "get lost" because a line had begun to form behind me. Not knowing anything else to do I left the area and started back to my dorm.

On the way back I passed another polling area near the education building. Still

believing in the democratic system I decided to try again.

This time I received a ballot and even though there was still doubt, after a short deliberation I was allowed to vote.

I got the feeling that there was a lack of proper instruction between those running the election and those conducting the actual balloting. This situation could be remedied if there were certain constancies in both the issue of ID's and in the conduction of elections.

Gerard Vethoak

Weis Leads Mets to 2-1 Victory

By Vito Stellino
UPI Sports Writer

Baltimore (UPI) — Al Weis, a soft-spoken utility man who helped make Manager Gil Hodges' two-platoon attack work, lined a two-out single in the ninth inning Sunday to give the New York Mets a tense 2-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in the second game of the World Series.

Weis, a .215 hitter, scored Ed Charles from third with his single to left that evened the series at one game apiece with the clubs set to play game three

in New York's Shea Stadium on Tuesday after taking a day off Monday.

But to nail down the clutch victory, the Mets had to survive a scary last-half-of-the-ninth inning when their ace southpaw, Jerry Koosman, faltered within one strike of ending the game.

Koosman, who allowed just two hits, walked both Frank Robinson and Boog Powell on 3-and-2 pitches with two out in the ninth inning.

Right-hander Ron Taylor, the only Met who's ever played in a World Series game before this year, then came on to get Brooks Robinson to ground out on still another heart stopping 3-and-2 pitch to end the game and preserve Koosman's victory.

A crowd of 50,850 — for the second straight day the series failed to attract a sellout crowd — saw the Orioles lose a World Series game for the first time on consecutive two-out singles by Ed Charles, Jerry Grote and Weis off loser Dave McNally, who allowed just six hits.

The Mets' first run came on an "opposite field" homer by Donn Clendenon in the fourth inning — the right-handed batter punching an outside pitch by McNally 370 feet over the low right field fence. The Orioles got their only two hits in the seventh inning for their only run.

For six innings Koosman pitched no-hit ball, mixing sharp curves with popping fast balls.

Paul Blair singled to lead off the seventh inning for the Orioles' first hit and stole second when he got a good jump against Koosman with two out after Frank Robinson and Powell were retired. Brooks Robinson then hit the next pitch for a single up the middle that tied the game, 1-1.

After Weis singled in the tie-breaking run, it looked like an easy victory for Koosman, who was 17-9 this season, and had allowed the Orioles only three baserunners until the ninth inning.

But after he retired Don Buford and Blair to lead off the inning, he seemed to get a little too careful while pitching to Frank Robinson and Powell. He obviously was trying to avoid giving up a homer that would tie the game and ultimately he walked both hitters after going to a full count.

Against Frank Robinson, Hodges ordered a "shift" with Weis moving from second base to left field to give the Mets four outfielders.

Hodges then decided to go with Taylor against Brooks Robinson, who had singled in the tying run in his previous time at bat and was sparking in the field for the second straight game.

Brooks looked at the first four pitches and three of them were balls. The third baseman fouled off the next pitch to run the count to 3-2 before grounding to Charles, who made a good pickup and first tried to outrun pinch-runner Merv Rettenmund to third. But with Rettenmund racing past him, he then fired to first for the final out.

On a perfect fall afternoon with the temperature in the 80's, the Mets played the kind of sharp ball they displayed during the late season as they got almost perfect pitching and scored just enough to win.

The two runs were produced by three members of the "right-handed" lineup Hodges likes to use against lefthanded pitching.

Clendenon, who was with Pittsburgh last year, was drafted by Montreal in the expansion draft and then "retired" when he was traded to Houston. After being returned to Montreal, he played with the Expos before being traded to the Mets and he hit .248 this year while alternating with Ed Kranepool and Art Shamsky at first base. He has three hits now in the first two series games.

Charles and Weis are right-handed hitting infielders who are handling third and second base against the lefthanded Oriole pitchers.

New York	AB	R	H	BI
Agee, CF	4	0	0	0
Burford SS	3	0	0	0
Jones LF	4	0	0	0
Clendenon 1B	3	1	1	1
Swoboda RF	4	0	0	0
Charles 3B	4	1	2	0
Grote C	4	0	1	0
Weis 2B	3	0	2	1
Koosman P	4	0	0	0
Taylor P	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	6	2

Baltimore	AB	R	H	BI
Buford LF	4	0	0	0
Blair CF	4	1	1	0
F. Robinson RF	3	0	0	0
Rettenmund PR	0	0	0	0
Powell 1B	3	0	0	0
B. Robinson 3B	4	0	1	1
Johnson 2B	2	0	0	0
Eichengraben C	3	0	0	0
Belanger SS	3	0	0	0
McNally P	3	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	2	1

New York	000	100	001	2
Baltimore	000	000	100	1

LOB — New York 7, Baltimore 4.
2B-Blair.

	IP	H	R	ERSO
Koosman (W)	8 2/3	2	1	1
Taylor	1/3	0	0	0
McNally (L)	9	6	2	2

Save — Taylor
T: 2:20 A. - 50,850

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News From Florida

INTERHALL COUNCIL

Following a resolution by U of F Interhall Council, resident advisors in a 1600 man housing area have issued a letter condemning the proposed tightening of open house hours and regulations. Under Interhall's new proposal, the students would be required to sign guest registers for open house, and whole sections could be placed on probation for the actions of one room. Rules now leave open house policy at the discretion of individual sections.

STUDENT UNION PARKING: Parking in U of F's J. Wayne Reitz Student Union has gone

form the only area on campus where no decals are required to park, to one where five hours of classes could cost a student two dollars. Sunday, Reitz Union management announced that effective today, only the first two hours parking in the Union would be free.

HOMECOMING — ELECTION WEEK: Homecoming Week is also election week at U of F, with Freshman Council seats and 40 Student Senate seats at stake. Both major parties involved in the election have spent much time accusing each other of poor legislation during the past year. Election will be held Wednesday.

Garnet Key will meet tonight in Room 346, Union, at 9:15.

The admission of new members will be discussed. Also scheduled is a presentation by the Constitutional Revision Committee.

A final membership selection will take place at a 7 p.m. meeting in Room 346, Union, Wednesday.

Career Planning Announces Interviews

The Office of Career Planning and Placement announces that the following representatives of business, industry and government will interview on campus during the week of October 13-17.

Today, representatives from General Telephone of Florida, Armstrong Cork Company, Armour-Dial, Inc., Haskins & Sells, CPA's and Travelers Insurance Company will interview students.

The firms represented Tuesday October 14 will be General Telephone Company, Armstrong Cork, Haskins & Sells, Armour-Dial, M.A. Montenegro & Co. (Accounting), Prudential Insurance Company, and Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.

Homecoming

(cont. from page 1)

Council," said Whitley, "but that's not my problem. The Program Council has contributed nothing to Homecoming in the past, but was just making money at our expense to carry them through the rest of the year."

"If the Program Council can't put on a program that at least breaks even," Whitley stated, "then we need to clean house up there."

STUDENT CONTROL

Whitley's main point about Homecoming is that the students are running the entire show for the first time. "In the past, faculty and administrators on

the steering committee had run the entire weekend. Students had no choice.

"This year, I am responsible for everything, and we went far out on a limb to try to present the best Homecoming ever. If the students don't like what we do, then they can change it next year," Whitley asserted.

The theme of the Homecoming is "Peace is Relevant." "We think we have something to say. Our purpose is to provide an atmosphere to encourage alumni to come back and talk with the students about the past, present and future of Florida State University," Whitley concluded.

Moratorium Agenda

OCTOBER 14

6:00 p.m.: a candlelight march through the campus, starting from Landis Green.

OCTOBER 15

12:01 a.m.: The reading of the names of the American war dead will begin.

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.: community involvement.

8:30 a.m.: faculty-student discussions on various topics related to the Vietnam War will be held in 5 or 6 areas on Landis Green.

10:00 a.m.: rally on Landis Green.

12:30 p.m.: panel discussions on the Vietnam War.

2:30 p.m.: several clergy from the FSU community will hold an interfaith worship service on Landis Green.

7:30 p.m.: a "sing-in." Both on-campus and off-campus groups will perform, with the audience joining in.

11:30:12:00 p.m.: conclusion of the list of war dead by reading the names of those Floridians killed in Vietnam since President Nixon took office.



EXPRESS OPPOSITION — The students in the Dept. of Urban and Regional Planning express their feelings toward the Vietnam war in this window display found near the main entrance to Bellamy Building.

News From University of Florida

A new sport has been added to the University of Florida's list of intercollegiate athletics. Wrestling will join football, basketball, cross-country, swimming, track, baseball, golf and tennis for nine varsity sports.

Keith Tennant will handle the coaching chores. The former Florida graduate headed the wrestling program at St. John's River Junior College in 1967. Presently the Gators are planning 10 dual meets and several tournaments. The Gators will host the Florida Intercollegiate in Gainesville, Feb. 27-28.

Alabama, Auburn, Georgia, Florida, LSU and Tennessee are expected to enter teams in the 1970 SEC meet with the rest of the conference schools adding teams shortly.

University of Florida golfers will face a rugged 10 tournament schedule during the 1969-1970 campaign. Coach Buster Bishop's squad opens the season October 17 when they travel to Columbus, Ohio for the Buckeye Fall Golf Classic and close in Columbus when they bid for their second NCAA title in three years. The schedule includes:

Oct. 17-18, Buckeye Fall Classic, Columbus, Ohio; Oct. 30-31, All Dixie Intercollegiate, Columbus, Ga.; Jan. 8-9, Senior Bowl Tournament, Mobile, Ala.; Feb. 23-24, Florida Intercollegiate, Winter Haven, March 23-24-25-26, Miami Invitational, Miami; April 1-2-3, Cape Coral Invitational, Cape Coral; April 15-16-17-18, Houston All-American, Houston, Texas; May 14-15-16, Southeastern Conference, Callaway Gardens, Ga.; May 7-8-9, Southern Intercollegiate, Athens, Ga.; June 23-24-25-26, NCAA, Columbus, Ga.

Today in Dorm-Independent league intramural football at 4:15 p.m. on field one the medics will try to medicate the Peace Corps, field two 4:31 will fight the Instant Replay's and on field three Alpha Kappa Psi will battle the Bostonians.

At 5:15 on field one the AV's meet Kellum Hall, field two the Jets will try to strafe the Dingdanglers and Hillel will try to beat the Sooners.

At 6:15 on field one the Pensacola Arms will fight the Amazing Mets, field two the Daytona Beach Bombers will try to bomb the Victors and DeGraff Hall will run into the 14th Floor Playboys.



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College Football's 1st 100 Years

(Editor's note: This is the third in a series of six articles on the history of collegiate football. Today, Jim Thorpe and the beginning of the Notre Dame era.)

The exploits of a tiny Indian school in Carlisle, Pa., began to reach national prominence in 1907, the year the great Jim Thorpe began his famous collegiate exploits. Coached by Glenn "Pop" Warner, Thorpe played in 1907, 1908, 1911, and 1912, leading Carlisle to a 43-5-2 record. In 44 games, Thorpe scored 53 touchdowns, 70 extra points and kicked 17 field goals.

The mass play era ended in 1910 when rules required seven players on a line, abolished, pushing, felling and interlocking formations such as the flying wedge and permitted passes to be thrown over the line at any point.

In 1912, Thorpe demolished an Army team in the last full game for the Cadets, sophomore running back, Dwight Eisenhower on his way to olympic decathlon and pentathlon title. That same year, the touchdown was raised to six points, the fourth down added and the size of the field cut from 110 yards to 100.

The spark ignited in 1887 finally erupts as Notre Dame, so little known that a New York paper lists it in "South Bend, Ill.," tramples Army, 35-13. Notre Dame unveiled a stunning passing attack, featuring quarterback Gus Dorais and end Knute Rockne. Dorais, who completed a 25-yard pass to Rockne for the first score, connected on 13 of 17 passes against the awed Cadets.

Scouting techniques and scheduling procedures had not been too well organized during the early 1900's. This became evident on Oct. 7, 1916 when

little Cumberland College of Tennessee unwittingly scheduled Georgia Tech. Tech gained possession 32 times and scored all 32 times and wound up winning, 22-0, despite the fact that the game was shortened 15 minutes. A week later: St. Viator College of Illinois blitzed Lane College of Chicago 205-0.

College football's longest unbeaten streak — 63 games, four of which were ties — ends in 1917 with California beats Washington 27-0. World War I and a worldwide flu epidemic the following year cause 25 major college teams to drop football and in 1919, Harvard gave the East its first Rose Bowl victory by beating Oregon, 7-6.

The year 1920 brought death to the "Gipper," Notre Dame's record smashing George Gipp, who died at the age of 25 of pneumonia and inspired coach Rockne's now famous, "Win one for the Gipper." Gipp died shortly after leading Notre Dame to its second straight perfect season.

The following year, in what is generally considered the biggest upset of the first half century, the Prayin' Colonels of little Centre College stun Harvard, 6-0, as Bo McMillin scored the game's only touchdown on a 32-yard run. That same season, football took to the airwaves as radio station KDKA in Pittsburgh broadcast the first game on radio, Pittsburgh vs. West Virginia.

On Oct. 18, 1924, as Grantland Rice watched Notre Dame beat Army, 13-7, in New York and penned the famous, "Outlined against a blue-grey October sky, the Four Horsemen rode again today." Grange, a junior at Illinois, put on a memorable performance in the dedication game for Illinois Memorial Stadium. Grange returned Michigan's opening kickoff 95 yards for a

touchdown and scored on runs of 67, 56 and 44 yards — all in the first 12 minutes. Grange scored a fifth TD and passed for another in the third period and amassed 402 yards in a 39-14 victory.

Football's first 100,000 crowd (111,000) filled Chicago's Soldier Field in 1926 to watch Army and Navy play to a 21-21 tie and a year later, for the first time in 41 years, there is no unbeaten team.

A then record 66,404 fans jammed the Rose Bowl in 1929 to watch California play unbeaten Georgia Tech. The game was scoreless in the second period when Tech fumbled on its own 35. California center Roy Riegels grabbed the ball and took off for the goal line. Unfortunately, Riegels had been spun around and was now headed for his own goal. He was tackled by teammate Benny Lom on the one-yard line. Lom attempted to punt out of danger, the kick was blocked and Tech scored a safety for the margin of victory in its 8-7 triumph.

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A Day of Reflection and Meditation

See Related Stories, Page 2, Editorial, Page 4.

By Tom Henderson
Asst. News Editor

News and Comment

FSU's few hours of reflection and moratorium from "business as usual" to show respect to the Vietnam War begin tonight with a march on campus and an all-night vigil on Landis Green.

Scheduled for tomorrow by the local Vietnam Moratorium Committee are teach-ins, mass rallies, panel discussions, religious services, and a host of other activities.

During the past week, numerous academic departments, student groups, and many individual students and faculty have come out in support of the Moratorium and of the right of all Americans to express dissent over the Vietnam War.

HANDS OFF POLICY

Though classes are to be conducted as usual, officially, President J. Stanley Marshall has through various representatives expressed a "hands off" policy on the Moratorium. However, VMC leaders say Marshall has provided them with much indirect assistance.

There has been other assistance by the administration. The Office of Student Affairs announced yesterday that special arrangements have been made for women students who do not have self-regulated hours so they may attend the late night observances.

In a statement to the Flambeau, division officials noted, "The university recognizes that students are very much aware of our country's participation in the Vietnam conflict and is concerned that students have an appropriate way to reflect their feelings about the war on an individual basis. . . The Division of Student Affairs feels that all students have equal right to attend."

ALL DAY PROGRAM

Moratorium activities get underway tonight at 8 p.m. with a march originating from Landis Green and conclude tomorrow night at 11 with the reading of the names of Florida servicemen killed in the war.

A mass rally at 10 a.m. on Landis Green will highlight the Wednesday Moratorium schedule. Student Body President Canter Brown, Vice President Wayne Rubinas, who served as chairman of the FSU Vietnam Moratorium Committee, former Flambeau editor George Waas, and University Chaplain Leo Sandrin will give major speeches. Other students and faculty will participate in the rally.

PANEL DISCUSSIONS

After an hour's break for lunch, the gathering will resume on Landis Green for a panel discussion between student and faculty members.

The range of topics to be discussed are as varied as the men who will take part. The panel will be moderated by Dr. Thomas Dye of the Dept. of Government, and consists of the Rev. Pat Conover, Paul Murray, Dr. James Doyle, Dr. Larry Steinhauer, and Dr. Paul H.B. Godwin.

Following the panel discussion will be an ecumenical religious service. Representatives from the Jewish, Catholic and Protestant communities will take part in this "religious dimension of concern." Rabbi Stanton Garfein, a Sprio Kypreos, Rev. George Telford, Rev. Pat Conover, and Fr. William Stahlner will lead various aspects of what is planned to be a 45 minute service.

The day's activities will also include a Sing-In on Landis Green at 7:30 p.m. featured will be Panacea, formerly the Foggy Mountain Singers, the Z-Strings, Peter Scanlon, Steve Garner and Don Gilbert.

Throughout tonight and tomorrow, the names of American war dead will be read. Over 300 persons will take part in the readings which begin at midnight.



FLAMBEAU



Volume 56, No. 18

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, October 14, 1969

Moratorium Spokesmen 'Emissaries of Hanoi'

Washington (UPI) - Backers of Wednesday's nationwide antiwar moratorium were denounced by Congress Monday as emissaries of Hanoi.

Administration supporters took back against a wave of congressional opposition to extend policies in Vietnam, urging the nation to unite behind President Nixon. In the state, Republicans introduced legislation demanding the new government negotiate in peace. Some suggested that participants fly the flag and carry bay or Hanoi banners.

In the House, key members threatened to block a planned all-night antiwar debate scheduled with the Wednesday moratorium.

NO ALL NIGHT SESSION
Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, said if necessary he would singlehandedly break up the night of a few self-appointed

emissaries of Hanoi to keep the House in session and make it appear the House is on the side of Hanoi.

Any member probably could thwart plans for the all-night debate simply by demanding a quorum call requiring 218 members to be present, a sometimes difficult feat even in daylight hours.

Thirty-four senators joined in backing a resolution submitted by freshman Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., urging the North

Vietnamese to negotiate in good faith and end their demand for an American surrender. The resolution was the Republicans' answer to a series of measures demanding American disengagement.

QUESTIONS OF LOYALTY

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott, Pa., asked students, "Whose side are you on?" and suggested they change some of their antiwar placards to read "Hurry up Hanoi."

Today Cabinet Votes On Computer System

The U.S. Air Force offered Friday a new computer system to the FSU Tandem Accelerator Laboratory, pending approval by the State Cabinet and acceptance by the Board of Regents.

If approved, the computer will be moved from the Daytona plant of General Electric into space close to the Tandem Accelerator.

The computer will be used to collect and analyze nuclear physics data obtained in experiments with the Tandem Van de Graff particle accelerator. The output of the computer will then be ready for the extensive calculations which are made with the CDC 6400 computer at the computing center.

The system was originally built for use at the Air Force Manned Orbiting Laboratory. Cancellation of this space station program released the system for reassignment to eligible research and development laboratories.

Final approval for the acceptance of the system rests

with the State Cabinet which is meeting today to consider the offer.

Deadline Extended

Student Body Vice President Wayne Rubinas said yesterday that the deadline for dormitories to submit plans for Homecoming decorations has been extended until Friday, Oct. 17.

"Dorms should begin making plans as soon as possible for decorations," said Rubinas. "In making the plans, budgets should be based on the amount of decoration each dorm received last year."

Rubinas noted that funds were not available this year from the Housing office, but that he intends to go before Student Senate Thursday to request an appropriation to cover the decoration expenses.

Left Slate Scores

By Mike Bane
Associate Editor

The political left on the FSU campus scored a significant victory in yesterday's senatorial runoff election. Out of 30 seats in Student Senate, the radical-liberal slate of candidates was elected to 12.

The slate was circulated at the polls yesterday as students came to vote in the runoffs after Wednesday's record breaking primary election. In Wednesday's election Jonathan Turner, whose name appeared on the left slate, was elected representative from the school of music.

Representatives elected from the College of Arts and Sciences include: Pete Antonacci, Joseph Eagan, Rick Johnson, Julie Morgan, Ed Roeder, Jeff Savoy, Richard Shapiro, Chuck Sherman, and Daniel Brady. All those elected with the exception of Ed Roeder were listed on the liberal-radical slate.

In the Basic Division, post of freshman senators were won by Matt Armstrong, Bruce Amato, Jose Fernandez, Debbie Russell and Gary J. Smith. Armstrong and Russell were on the left slate. In the sophomore division, only one of the slate candidates captured a chair. Along with Dean Chalk, the left candidate. Chris Brown, Thomas Dickson, Steve Eisenminger and Walter "Butch" Klappert were elected as representatives from Basic Studies.

The left candidates were weakest in the School of Education, where not one of their candidates was elected. Edlyne Boykin, Marybeth Dardis, Bruce May, Rick Perla, and Michael Siegler were elected from that school.

In the School of Business, the three seats were captured by Dennis Camp, Don Haliwanger and Mike McFarland.

The two representatives from the School of Social Welfare will be Frank Kreidler and John Underwood.

The new senior class president is Barry Bennett. In the AWS runoffs, the new representatives from Gilchrist are Anna Bryant, and Karen McElwain; Magnolia's new representative is Nancy Fleming, and the two representatives from Landis Hall are Candy Miller and Susan Showalter.

Students Buck System

Students Alan Rosenthal and Taichi Sugimoto won a recent appeal presented before the Housing Appeals Committee concerning the refund of their housing deposit after both had vacated their Mabry Heights residences.

Rosenthal, a Canadian graduate student doing work in molecular biophysics and Sugimoto, a Japanese student doing graduate work in urban and regional planning, came to the university as foreign students. The university housing office placed both in Mabry Heights area, as normal procedure used in dealing with FSU's International students.

HOUSING SCARCE

The information received from the Housing Information Handout, contended Rosenthal, was the "university housing is quite scarce. One gets the impression that unless one acts as soon as possible in signing the contract, the chances of being accepted (in university housing) diminish with time."

They were misled into believing that Rogers Hall and Mabry Heights were in a similar condition," wrote Rosenthal in the appeal. "Rogers Hall is an

air-conditioned and centrally heated apartment building. Rent is \$55.00 for 2 students= \$110 a month. Mabry Heights consists of individual cottages. Rent is \$40.00 for 3 students=\$120 per month. One can definitely assume, from the above facts, that the quality of the housing complexes, as judged by rent, is equal.

"The price quality is not born out in the conditions of these two places. Rogers Hall is of ultra modern construction and furnishing. Mabry Heights was built at the time of World War II, as was the furniture and gas and electrical appliances. We were not sufficiently informed of the condition of Mabry Heights," Rosenthal said.

The appeal concluded that the students, almost compelled to get campus housing, had to sign the contracts without seeing the housing, were not supplied adequate information concerning the condition, location, air conditioning and cleanliness of the housing.

The Housing appeals committee, by unanimous decision, voted to give both students a refund of the initial deposit.

Moratorium Activities Begin Tonight

By Michael Bane
Associate Editor

Wednesday, come rain or shine, is Moratorium Day at FSU. Two weeks ago yesterday the Vietnam Moratorium Committee (VMC) of FSU called for a one day cessation-a moratorium-of business as usual on Oct. 15 to protest United States involvement in Vietnam.

The call for the moratorium was part of a nation-wide effort to indicate the strength of anti-war feeling in America to the Nixon administration. At present, over 600 colleges and universities have planned Moratorium Day activities, ranging from special religious services to complete the shut-down of many schools.

At FSU the Oct. 15 activities include a march through the campus, an all night vigil on Landis Green, a mass rally, church services, panel discussions, and an anti-war "sing-in". Throughout the 24 hour period, the names of the 38,000 American dead in the Vietnam war will be read.

A statement from the VMC released yesterday afternoon called for all FSU students, faculty, and staff to observe the day long moratorium. The committee further called for members of the Tallahassee community to join with the students of FSU in expressing their disapproval of the war.

Wayne Rubinas, chairman of the VMC, when questioned about the moratorium yesterday afternoon, said: "We feel that it is important for the people of the university community, for that matter, the people of America to take time out on Oct. 15 to think about the war in Vietnam. A growing number of Americans feel the war should be ended now, not within four years or eight years."

"That is the basic premise underlying the moratorium. Enough Americans have already died. We hope to show the Nixon administration that the people of America do not support the Vietnam war," he continued.

Also in a statement to the Flambeau yesterday the Division of Student Affairs gave its feelings that "all students have equal right to attend (the moratorium)." The release stated that special arrangement have been made for freshman women and other women not participating in the self regulated hours program to enter their residence halls after closing.

State wide response to the Moratorium has been varied. Gov. Claude Kirk called for the state Board of Regents and state university presidents to ignore the Moratorium.

"I have asked that no moratorium on the educational process take place on Oct. 15 or any other day," Kirk said. He also urged that whatever protest develops "our campuses reflect the inherent dignity of different points of view and the solemn dignity which this issue demands."

Campus reaction, according to Rubinas had been "exceedingly favorable." Several academic departments, including Social Welfare, Government, Urban and Regional Planning, Sociology, Law, and the School of Business have passed resolutions calling for no penalization of students participation in the moratorium.

Fifteen members of the Tallahassee religious community signed a statement calling the "constructive expression of indignation over this war a truly high form of patriotism." The statement concluded by pledging to support the moratorium.

Moratorium Day

Teach-Ins 8:30 A.M.

'From Business As Usual'

Teach-ins are scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Wednesday on several areas of Landis Green. Six FSU faculty members will lead discussions of different aspects of the Vietnam War.

The teach-ins will offer students an opportunity to exchange their own thoughts on the war with those of both faculty members and fellow students. This concept will provide the student with learning process that is not normally found in the classroom.

The topics slated for Wednesday morning should serve to clarify some relatively ignored areas of the Vietnam War. Dr. Allen Thomson of the English Department will speak on "Myths and War: War Poetry."

Dr. Lee Sloan and Dr. James Frendric of the Sociology Department will discuss "Vietnam: Internal War and Race Relations." Dr. Larry Sloan of the Government Department will speak on "Vietnam's Effects on the Political System and Communication Links."

"History of Our Involvement: Assumptions: An Open discussion" will be presented by Dr. John Bray of the History Department. Dr. Bill Swann of the Religion Department will discuss "The War in Moral Perspective."

The teach-ins will last an hour and a half and will be concluded by the time the rally is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. A map showing the location of each professor's group will be printed in Wednesday's Flambeau.

Moratorium Eve Oct. 14

Campus March by Candle Light 8 P.M.

The Candlelight March leaves Landis Green at 8 p.m. tonight and will be routed past much of the campus. It will progress past Landis Hall down Florida Drive and on to West Jefferson Street, passing Dorman Hall and several sorority and fraternity houses.

From West Jefferson Street the march will go through the valley and into Tully Gym down Varsity Drive, passing Smith Hall and the Nuclear research Building.

Turning right onto Palmetto Drive, the procession will curve around the Conradi Building and down West Call Street. Proceeding down Copeland Street past the school of Music, the march should go down Ark Avenue into Macon Street and up College Avenue, University Way, passing Reynolds Hall, Bryan, Dodd, Gilchrist and Broward. The march will conclude on Landis Green.

Although a limited number of candles can be sold at cost at Landis, each participant should bring his own, and a paper drinking cup. The cup will serve as a holder if the candle is inserted through the bottom. (See map this page.)

Moratorium Day

Panel Discussion 12:30 P.M.

'From Business As Usual'

A panel discussion on six aspects of the Vietnam War is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday on Landis Green. Speakers from four departments will be represented.

Dr. Thomas Dye, acting chairman of the Government Department, will speak on "War and the Liberal Establishment." Rev. Pat Conover, a graduate student in Sociology, will present "The Scope of the Dissent in the United States."

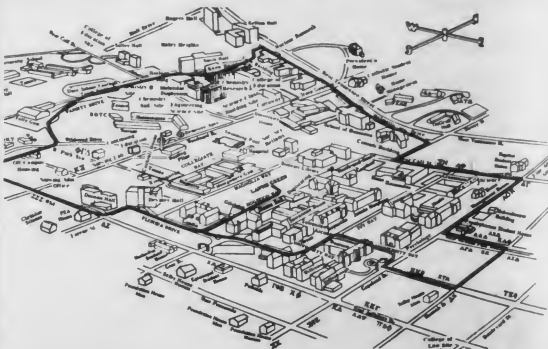
Dr. James Coyle, professor in the Urban and Regional Planning Department, will speak on "War and Domestic Priorities." Paul Murray, a graduate student in Sociology, will present "The Draft and the College Student."

"The War's Economic Consequences" will be the topic of the speech delivered by Dr. Larry Steinhauer, professor in Economics. Dr. Paul H. B. Godwin, professor in Government, will speak on "Red China - A Threat?"

Each topic will be presented in the form of a 10 minute speech followed by discussion among the members of the panel and the audience. The entire discussion will end at 2:30 in order that those wishing to participate in the inter-faith services may do so.

Dr. Thomas Dye will act as moderator during the discussion period. Both the topics to be discussed and the form in which they will be presented will offer the student a form of education not normally found in the classroom.

Candlelight March Route



Daily Weather Map



Forecast valid at 8 AM EDT
Tuesday, October 13 1969

Prepared by Florida State University
American Meteorological Society

WEATHER

By H. Michael Mogil
Flambeau Meteorologist

(FORECAST COMPILED AT 2 P.M. EDT Monday, October 13, 1969)

The central plains states and much of the central Rockies are digging out of the second snowstorm of the fall season to hit the area in 10 days. Up to a foot of snow was reported in northeast Colorado and western Nebraska.

To the south and east of the snow belt, torrential rains have been reported. Sections of Oklahoma reported nearly 11 inches, while portions of Illinois received nearly 9 inches. At least five deaths have been attributed to the storm conditions.

As the low pressure center responsible for these adverse weather conditions moves through eastern Canada today, cold arctic air will spill southward into Texas, in its wake. However, the chill should be removed from the cold air mass by the time it reaches the Tallahassee area owing to modification processes.

The forecast for Shea Stadium and vicinity calls for partly cloudy, breezy and mild weather with scattered showers and thundershowers. High today near 72. Partial clearing, breezy and cooler tonight with lows near 50 in the city but 40's in the normally colder suburbs (Shea Stadium included). Partly cloudy, breezy and cool on Wednesday with afternoon readings in the low 60's.

The forecast for FSU and vicinity calls for partly cloudy skies through Wednesday with scattered showers and thundershowers. Afternoon highs near 85 on both days, with a low of 66 expected on Wednesday morning. Outlook for Thursday - Fair and a little cooler during the day, but much cooler at night and during the early morning hours.

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Spec. 5 Ray Oursler, FSU music education major from 1962 to 1966, is a trumpet player in the Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus which will appear in a free concert Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott auditorium. While attending FSU, Oursler performed with the Marching Chiefs, the Florida State Opera Orchestra, the Concert Band and the Symphonic.

Tickets may be picked up at

UF Briefs

By The Florida Alligator

MORATORIUM: Any inferences that UF President Stephen C. O'Connell's position on Wednesday's Vietnam Moratorium is in conflict with the stand of Gov. Claude Kirk have been denied by the president's office. "It is a mistake to build a conflict between the governor and O'Connell," said Rae O. Welmer, special assistant to the president.

INTERHALL: Murphree residence advisors have condemned any interhall resolution tightening open house policies, calling it a "manifestation of 'in loco parentis' rising from its grave."

ADMINISTRATION: The UF administration has backed down from its policy of denying unregistered cars the right to drive and park on campus outside of restricted hours and has promised full refunds on parking fees if necessary.

Soldier Chorus

the Vogue and in Room 321 Union or by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Committee of the Arts, 321 Union.

The program, conducted by Maj. Hal Gibson, will include a patriotic prologue by the band as well as "The Blue and the Gray," a medley of Civil War songs performed by the chorus.

The 65-member band and 22-member chorus is the official touring musical representative of

the Dept. of the Army. They have performed in all 50 states, Canada, Mexico, the United Kingdom, Europe and the Far East.

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AS I SEE IT— A Time to Pause

—By GEORGE WAAS

As members of the Florida State University community plan to join millions of people throughout the United States in observing the Vietnam Moratorium, it is wise to pause for a moment and consider how this day may best serve the prescribed goal of bringing about an end to this war.

Above all, Oct. 15 should be a day of thought; a day for all to pause and reflect upon where we are, where we are going and what we want ourselves and our nation to be.

Tonorrow should be a day to search introspectively for some justification or rationale for the hard, bitter truths which stem from the kind of world man has created for himself.

FAVORABLE RESPONSE

It is encouraging to see the growing active support for the Moratorium on our campus and across the United States: I believe that this day of thought can be beneficial if used wisely.

Already, the Vietnam Moratorium has engendered favorable response from top governmental leaders, although at first glance such response may be difficult to discern.

Although President Nixon, in his latest televised press conference, said this "day of thought" would have no effect

on the Administration's conduct of the war and foreign policy in general, his actions indicate otherwise.

NIXON'S MOVES

In a series of well-timed moves, President Nixon has imposed a temporary suspension of monthly draft calls, withdrawn some troops from Vietnam (although only a token number), proposed draft reform and removed Lt. Gen. Lewis Hershey as head of the Selective Service System.

In addition, Nixon has received substantial praise from a most important source, former Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

Undoubtedly the removal of Hershey and Nixon's careful courting of Humphrey are designed to cut into the effect of this Wednesday's Moratorium, but regardless of the President's motive, it is clear that Nixon is responding to Wednesday's anticipated outpouring of concern—and he is responding in a positive manner.

To this extent, Oct. 15 already is a success and this national day of thought still is a day away.

But much more must be done. I believe I understand President Nixon's predicament: He inherited a war nobody

wants and a tradition of not giving up in the face of adversity. So he is seeking to bring about as rapid a termination of the war as is practically and politically possible.

But we are an impatient people tired of seeing Americans risk life and limb in a war becoming more and more difficult to justify.

FIRST TO WITHDRAW

President Nixon has said that he does not want to be the first American president to withdraw from a war and has called for national unity behind his policy of bringing about an end to the war.

To avoid immediately withdrawing from Vietnam, President Nixon has resigned himself to the fact that thousands more Americans will die or be injured between now and the end of 1970, when Nixon said U.S. involvement will terminate.

Such are the cold, hard facts of war the politicians wage but the people don't want.

I suspect President Nixon will see some unity regarding his war policy but the unity that will be manifest in two days will be one of opposition to the current administrations policy. This is not the unity Nixon wants to see.

Flambeau Editorial

One Day's Meditation

The Vietnam Moratorium, which officially is scheduled for tomorrow, begins at FSU tonight with a march on campus and an all-night vigil on Landis Green. We support the local Moratorium as we support the national activities.

We look upon the Moratorium as a day of meditation—a day when the emotional rhetoric furnished in abundance by both supporters and opponents of American involvement in the Vietnam War will be pushed aside and replaced by some deep, sincere thinking. We agree with former Vice President Hubert Humphrey who called the Moratorium a day for "rational thinking."

If rational thought replaces emotional rhetoric, even for just a day, the Moratorium will have accomplished a great deal.

Not that the war will be solved by dialogue here. Months of dialogue in Paris seemingly haven't helped much. But the rational discussion which we feel will result from the Moratorium may clear up many misconceptions. At the very least, activities such as the discussion by a panel of faculty and students scheduled for Wednesday afternoon will provide additional information for each person to accept or reject it making up his own mind.

Officially, classes are to be held as normal tomorrow. Many faculty, however, are dismissing class in order that they and their students may participate in the day of meditation. We appreciate this. We encourage students who have thusly been given an opportunity to take part in the Moratorium to take advantage of it. We encourage faculty and students who are unable to miss class to participate in the Moratorium before and after.

The Vietnam Moratorium seems appropriate for the FSU campus because it is the type of free discussion for which the earlier universities were designed. Discussion was the traditional role of the early universities.

Tonight and tomorrow are times for meditation, for some soul searching. It might be too late for soul searching later on.

Hypocrites Should be Silent

Vietnam is not Nixon's War

To the Editor:

One grows weary of the cacophonous tones among us. They are indeed a peculiar lot. What could one do but laugh were the stakes not so damned high!

This is not President Nixon's war. It was not President Johnson's war. The fact of the matter is this: except for a grieving family in Pennsylvania, the war is all that remains of the Kennedy era.

Yet, most of these people have consistently supported the family and their party. Remember what they told us in 1964? "Vote for Goldwater and we'll wind up with half a million men over there. Why, we'll bomb the north and use napalm." They were so right. Millions of us voted for Goldwater and we got much more than we were promised! Yet in 1968 they gave us the same tawdry advice again. Like the Bourbons they never learn. Study American history this whole century. You will see that the party out of power (whose name escapes me) is the party of Mars, not of Irene.

KENNEDY'S HAY

But in this case we have a unique advantage. We know what to expect if they come to power because we know what the family said and did when it did hold power. They took us to war

despite the Korean example. They told us of our profound legal obligations to South Vietnam and of sacred (moral) obligations to the South Vietnamese people. And we had to win. (No substitute for victory, you know.) Their speeches were most "hawkish," every bit as tough as any by President Johnson or Congressman Rivers. Go read them yourselves. I have.

A noisy few clamor for President Nixon's plan to extricate us. They cannot even see it in action — 60,000 recalled, plus the 550,000 or more he did not send over there in the first place.

EISENHOWER EXAMPLE

The President is exoriated for not concluding the war in (even less than) nine months. To be sure, many worthy projects can be consummated in nine months. This is not one. Our last Republican president faced the same problem. He solved it. But with a horror of war only one with his experience could have, with his passion for peace and his resolve to get us out of Korea, it still took about two years.

And we must bear in mind that Presidents Truman and Eisenhower were twice blessed as our last two have not been. They did not have to contend with a plethora of discordant and

destructive elements. They also had a far more responsible Congress.

In 1930, a mighty chorus assured us the stock market was not doing well at all. (Of course I am much too young to remember. My great-grandfather told me about it.) Investors would gladly have traded them all for one prophet telling them to sell in mid-1929. If only Teddy Kennedy had denounced his brothers' blunders at the time. Now he just ignores them. A warning voice then would have been worth infinitely more than all the baying hounds of today put together.

Of course, many of the declaimers simply have not given the matter any real thought. Many just have not taken the trouble to inform themselves. Of course politicians — particularly student officers — fall in a different category. Politicians do sometimes rise above principle.

With their poor judgment and bad advice, the strident ones "do not come into court with clean hands". They are rather in the same position as the boy who murdered his parents and then begged for clemency because he was an orphan. Tell it as it is! These people should retire to a modest silence. Who have more to be modest about?

Edward M. Stone

Do 'Nam Protesters Have an Answer?

To the Editor:

During the past several weeks there has been a dominant topic for discussion on this campus — the Vietnam Moratorium. Each time I asked "Why?" I have received the same answer. That answer being, "To make the president aware of our opposition to the war in Vietnam."

I, for one, just can't imagine the president being unaware of this fact. He realizes that if he could end the war (for us) now his popularity would rise tremendously and this is definitely important to him, so he's trying. But he just can't withdraw all of our troops tomorrow. That may be the idealistic way and sounds great, but we're living in a realistic world.

Sure, I know that we've lost many of our young men in this seemingly non-objective war and

this fact distresses me as much as it does the next person. My brother, who served in Vietnam as a machine gunner, returned just two months ago with a mutilated hand, so I'm not just a cold observer.

But how many people who plan to participate in the Moratorium really know "why"? How many are participating merely because it's a demonstration — and that's the thing to do today — even if it is a non-radical demonstration.

The president has a task to perform — he's making the decisions. We elected him for this purpose and I believe that he knows his job better than we. If we do know a better way then why don't we let it be known? Why can't we stand up for something instead of always opposing?

Carol Fitzpatrick

FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Head Photographer Bill Wilson

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FLAMBEAU SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 18

Sports Section

Tuesday, October 14, 1969

Muscarella Leads the Way

Frosh Gridders Top Mexico

By Larry Balewiski
Of the Flambeau Sports Staff
Florida State's Baby Seminoles led by the passing of quarterback Rich Muscarella on their season opener in Mexico City last Friday night by downing National University of Mexico, 20-14.

Muscarella passed 21 times and completed 14 for 311 yards and three touchdowns. Plankback Barry Smith was on the receiving end of two of Muscarella's scoring bombs and James Thomas caught the other.

Smith caught 11 passes in the game for 219 yards and two touchdowns. Thomas' night work consisted of two pass receptions for 73 yards and a TD. Tight end Gary Parris caught 3 passes for 52 yards and Steve Hardin grabbed two passes for 35 yards.

Mexico jumped out to an early 6-0 lead on two field goals but the Baby 'Noles rallied behind Muscarella's passing and went on to take a 13-6 halftime lead.

The Baby Seminoles drew a first loss in the second half again on a Muscarella aerial. But the Mexico eleven came back to score with three minutes remaining to play. They went for the two point conversion and were successful in making the final score 20-13.

Florida State's running game was paced by Hardin who picked up 82 yards in 13 carries. Jimmy Kahler ran seven times for a total of 37 yards.

"Muscarella did a good job at quarterback," said Baby 'Noles chief Charlie Wright. "Hardin and Keller did a good job at running backs," he added.

"I thought our offense looked better than out defense did," said the head mentor. "We're going to have to work for the upcoming game with the Baby Gators."

The Mexico team ran out of a Wing-T offense, and ran the ball more than any other team the Baby 'Noles will face this year.

Coach Wright expects to see a lot of passing in the Florida game. FSU hasn't seen much passing yet, except possibly when they scrimmage against the varsity, mainly because of the offensive tactics of Mexico.

As far as the Florida game goes, Coach Wright says, "We'll work on pass defense and

goal-line offense. We had the ball twice with a first and goal inside the ten and failed to score."

Kick-off time for the Florida-Florida State freshman game is 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The Baby Gators are 0-1 after losing their opener to Auburn, 54-13.



SMITH

SAE's Splash To Intramural Win

A small but confident SAE swim team outlasted a surprising Phi Delta squad to win the Fraternity swimming meet for the second year in a row.

The E's workhorse was De Batchelor, who placed second in the 50 and 100 freestyle, just getting nudged by Kenny

out of reach for the E's however. Coming off the turn in four, he stunned the field with a gummy kick to win the 50 breaststroke

Palmer, Theta Chi, clearly the most outstanding swimmer of the meet. Clint Chew also had a big night for Sigma Alpha Epsilon; winning the backstroke and taking an important fourth in the 50 freestyle.

Brewster Banks put the meet

Nick Chambers, who swam third in the butterfly and with Sid Curry came back with a brilliant leg on the final relay, summed up the SAE win. "We had a small but close knit group; we needed and we got a real team effort."

All men of freshman standing who want to play intercollegiate basketball are invited to try out for the Florida State freshman basketball team Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 3:30 p.m. in Tully Gym. All interested in trying out for the team are reminded to bring their own playing equipment.

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Count the word, omitting a, an & the. Address and phone numbers count as one word. Minimum charge is \$1. For 25 words. For each additional word add 3 cents. Multiply the total by number of days the ad is to run. Subtract the discount (if applicable) and enclose a check for the remainder. For example, a 32-word ad to run 4 days costs \$4.36 (\$4.84 less 40 cents).

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Attention students who pay outrageous rent: Ever think of buying a mobile home? I have quite a few repossessions and used mobile homes. Just take up low monthly payments. Call Les Esperson, 222-4100 today for info.

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Honda 350 Scrambler I'm going to Mexico and must sell now. Top Steer, 423 W. College, Room 5.

1962 BSA Scrambler, rebuilt, guaranteed, top name job. Call John 576-2983 after 6 pm to 6 pm, at VW in trade, \$550.

Small, one wheel trailer (Top-long) for sale. \$50. Call 576-3348.

1967 VW - Van, Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$425. 231 E. Stew, 423 W. College, Room 5. Call 385-4059.

SIAMSE KITTENS, Purbred \$15, 3/4 lbs, \$5-5.10. Call Mrs. Botcher, 599-7359 (5-5) weekdays.

VACUUM CLEANERS \$10.00 and up. Guaranteed. We repair all makes. ABC Vacuum Cleaner Company, 210 N. Adams, 222-2834.

For Sale: Seiner Mark VI, TENOR Sax. Very excellent condition, like new rugged vinyl case with clarinet case within. Must call 224-6942.

1965 Corvair roadster with AM-FM 4 speed, 1500, 39,000 miles. Will take close mechanical inspection, \$2250. 288 Lowland Dr. at 6 p.m.

1957 Triumph, 650 cc. New tire, battery and chain. Starts and runs well. \$295 or best offer. Inquire at 288 Lowland Dr. at 6 p.m.

FOR RENT

2BR house, completely A.C. large party room with baby grand piano. Good neighbors good location, \$125. month. 1311 Peter Drive, close to FSU.

LOST & FOUND

Lost - pair of gold oval cuff link, initials E.S., sentimental value. Call Ann, 323 Landis.

WANTED

Desperate - Need slides of India, all aspects, for teaching high school class. Willing to pay or make deposit for use. Call Courtney, 224-0680 or 224-2194.

CHARTERED BUS TO MIAMI Leaving Wednesday evening, returning Sunday afternoon. Contact Ron, 203 DeGraft or sign up early. Last and Sun. in front of the post office between 12-2 p.m. A \$5 deposit is required to reserve your seat.

Expert watch and clock repair, 172 watch cleaned, time, money back guarantee. \$5. Hand winds. \$6. Crysals \$13.00. Free estimate. Pick up and delivery. John Harris, ph. 224-2444.

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Horses boarded, riding lessons - 1000. Call Boarding Station, 485-2424, after 5 p.m. and weekends.

PERSONAL

Anyone interested in Edgar Cayce material come to the Ralshaker Wednesday night, 8:00 p.m.

To the little "black sheep" of the USA! no more ducks, ill that month 26.

Attn: P.M. 8.40 old quiet type wants make company, is mutually attracted, deep relationship. 5'4", 115 lbs. Reply through paper.

Chicken Hawk: Happy twenty-first birthday you sweet "ole thing. Your Chickadee.

JMK - less incredible celebrating the anniversary of the luckiest day of mankind? You finally made it to 21. Happy, Happy B-day. HOD. DOP and MFM.

Happy Founder's Day DCA a day late, sorry! Also better luck with today's game. You better do better than last week.

Attention Students! All student organizations who would like building assistance, new, dynamic student movement, contact National Youth Alliance, 813 DuPont Circle, Washington, DC, 20036.

Fight creeping Muzak. Support quality music jazz, hard rock, country music on university station. Write to day or make deposit for use. Call Courtney, 224-0680 or 224-2194.

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Soon after his IBM programmer training, John Klayman, B.S. Math '68, began writing programs used by a computer system to schedule every event in the Apollo tracking stations. And when the finished programs were turned over to NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, he was responsible for making them work.

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MEETINGS

TODAY

TOWN GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 352 of the Union.

AWS will meet at 4:15 p.m. in Room 346 of the Union.

THE COMMITTEE FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 124 Diffenbaugh.

VESPER SERVICES will be held at the Baptist Student Union at 6:30 p.m.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA & GAMMA ALPHA CHI will hold a joint rush meeting in the Weichelt Lounge, Business Bldg., at 7:30 p.m. Those interested in advertising or related fields are invited. ADS members be there by 7 p.m.

TOMORROW

THE ROYAL RAY CHAPTER of Public Relations Society of America (PRSSA) will officially be chartered in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

DAMES CLUB invites the wives of FSU students to their first meeting at 8 p.m. at the Alumni Village Recreation Hall.

THE MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 220 of the Business Bldg. Anyone interested in joining the collegiate chapter of the American Marketing Association should attend this meeting.

THURSDAY

AIIESEC will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 352 of the Union.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene Street.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 32, Montgomery Gym.

GAMMA KAPPA OMICRON will meet in Room 220, Sandles Bldg. at 6:45 p.m.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION will hold a special meeting for those going to the regatta in Ft. Walton Beach this weekend in Room 228 Connadi Bldg. at 7:30 p.m.

EVENTS

TODAY

METEOROLOGY SEMINAR will be held at 3:35 p.m. in Room 301 Love.

ASIAN STUDIES CLUB will sponsor a tea for all interested faculty and students in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union from 1-3 p.m.

TOMORROW

THE FEDERAL SERVICES ENTRANCE EXAMINATION will be given at 6 p.m. in Room 306, Diffenbaugh Bldg. and on Oct. 18 at 8:30 a.m. in Room 143 Bellamy Bldg. For further information call 599-3493 or come to Room 350 of the Union.

PHYSICS DEPT. will hold a reception for old and new students, undergraduate and graduate, at 7:45 p.m. in Room 707, Keen Bldg.

"PERSONA" will be shown in Westcott Aud. at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS will hold a student-faculty reception at 7 p.m. in Weichelt Lounge.

THURSDAY LINGUISTIC LECTURE SERIES will sponsor a lecture on "Harmless Drudgery: The Art of Dictionary Making."

Attending Westcott

People attending programs in Florida State's Westcott Auditorium are reminded that the only entrance open will be the main front doors.

Ray Green Jr., Director of University Planning, said both side doors, on the north and south wings, will be closed.

Green said the main entrance "won't be very pretty, either," due to construction work underway in Westcott. The center and south portions of Westcott have not been touched since the fire, but two floors in the north wing have been occupied and renovation is underway in other areas of the north wing.

The auditorium itself was not damaged by the fire.

New Miami OBSA To Include An EOP

Miami University is creating a new office of Black Student Affairs, to include an Educational Opportunity Program.

The intent of Miami's EOP was defined by the faculty. The EOP will be established within the OBSA although not limited to black students, he said. The broad new plan is based on recommendations drafted by a student-faculty Committee on Human Relations. The director of OBSA will be made a member of "such university agencies as will enable him to function most effectively, including, but not limited to, the Admission Policy Committee, the Scholarship and Student Aid Committee and the Faculty Council," said a Faculty Council resolution accepted by the University Senate. "He must

not only perform his role in the OBSA but also provide major intellectual leadership to the University as a whole, concerning the race problem in American society," it added.

ASC Tea Held Today

The Asian Studies Club will hold a "get acquainted" tea for students and faculty members and their families at the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union from 1 to 3 p.m. today.

Demonstrations of both men's and women's judo and karate will be featured, along with informal discussions of the growth of the Asian Studies Program at FSU.

State Theater
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WEDNESDAY
Oct. 15th

Seniors & Grad. Students Sign up NOW for class pictures outside Room 332 Union.

Pictures taken during the month of October in Room 334 Union. Women wear plain dark dresses; men wear a dark coat and tie.

JOBS

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Campus Interviews
Oct. 20-21

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FLAMBEAU



Volume 56, No. 19

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Wednesday, October 15, 1969



"as clergy, we understand their constructive expression of indignation over this war as a truly high form of patriotism."

— from a statement by 15 members of the clergy.



By Candlelight

3,000 March For Peace

By Joe P. Savage Jr.

and "Work for Peace."

News Editor

About 3,000 members of the university community began their observance of the Vietnam Moratorium Day last night with a two-mile candlelight march through the Florida State campus.

The march was headed by a black coffin borne by four students and flanked by students carrying small American flags. At one point, the marchers stretched from the back of the Union Hall to Kellum Hall. As they progressed, the marchers sang anti-war songs and chanted sayings such as "Stop the War"

The march left Landis Green and wound through the campus, growing in size as students left their homes and dorms to join. College Avenue was brightly lit by candles as the marchers passed down that street and through Westcott Gate.

On returning to Landis Green, folk singers entertained the crowd with anti-war protest songs. A statement by Secretary of State Tom Adams endorsing the right of peaceful protest was read to the students.

ANTI-MORATORIUM

One group of students stood on the green near the rally

carrying signs reading "Back Our Brothers in Vietnam: Peace Thru Victory," and displaying a Confederate flag.

"America will win the war with an honorable peace," said Greg Costas, spokesman for the dozen students in the group. "We love our country and feel that we should support our men who are fighting in Vietnam."

Costas stated that the demonstration was a "spur of the moment thing" that began when the marchers passed Kellum Hall. "We just wanted to express our feelings about the Moratorium," Costas said.

Asked about the Confederate flag, Costas replied, "It was the only one we could get at the time. We hope to have a large American flag by Wednesday."



FAMILY SUPPORT

This FSU student and his child were part of the more than 3,000 persons participating in last night's candlelight march.

FSU Not Getting 'A Fair Shake' In Football Funds

By David Schultz

United Press International

Gov. Claude Kirk charged yesterday that Florida State University is not getting "a fair shake" in state funds for football compared to the University of Florida.

Kirk made the comment after the Cabinet concluded action on approval of the firing of a basketball coach at the University of South Florida in Tampa at a salary almost \$1,500 higher than is paid to FSU Coach Hugh Durham.

"Someday, somehow, FSU is going to get a fair shake out of the advancement of money in football," Kirk said. "Right now they're not."

He added that "I say that in an unbiased way. I have a daughter at Florida and a daughter at FSU."

He did not elaborate on the inequity.

Kirk's statement came after both Educational Commissioner Floyd Christian and Secretary of State Tom Adams said they saw nothing wrong with state intercollegiate athletic programs at Florida universities.

NEGATE SUPPORT

House Appropriations Chairman Ralph Turlington, D-Gainesville, said last week the legislature's current thinking is to phase out direct state support.

Turlington, who lives in Gainesville, the home of the University of Florida, hastily explained to the Cabinet that the viewpoint was held by his subcommittee on higher education and he opposed the idea himself.

"My own voting record on this has been in support (of state appropriations)," Turlington said, "not to reduce this appropriation."

The 1969 Legislature knocked out all direct tax support of the University of Florida sports program and cut \$50,000 of FSU's athletic program. No change was made in the \$80,000 appropriation to Florida A&M.

\$16,500 SALARY

Adams, who said the state should "be careful on closing the door on tax support of the USF basketball coach two weeks ago after noting the

coach, Don Williams, would be paid \$16,500 while Durham, who has been head coach at FSU since 1966, is paid \$15,015.

But he said today he was satisfied with the explanation of the matter by the Board of Regents and USF officials. He said the salary difference "may be an internal problem at FSU."

Christian said the appointment of Williams, who also will be a part-time teacher, was approved by the regents July 11 but didn't get to the Cabinet for final approval promptly.



COMMEMORATING THE WAR DEAD

Wayne Rubinas, chairman of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, reading the names of American servicemen killed in Vietnam.

No Injunction Yet; Decision Due Soon

Judge Ben Willis refused to issue an immediate injunction requested by the Elberta Crate & Box Co. against its striking employees and several FSU students. He took the request into consideration after hearing approximately three hours of testimony from both employees and employees Monday.

Even though the injunction has not yet been granted, regional International Woodworkers Union spokesman, William Sewell expressed belief that Willis would eventually do so.

Sid Moore, counsel for the strikers, pointed out that if the

pickers were guilty of the charges made against them in the request for injunction, then there is already a remedy under the present Florida statutes. Thus, there is no jurisdiction for an injunction in the case," he said.

BAD PUBLICITY

"We feel that the supervisors at the plant are trying to buy the original issue of low wages and unsafe and unsanitary working condition," said Local president Nero Pender. "They are merely trying to take up our time in court and stir up some bad publicity for the strikers," he added.

The injunction, if granted, will not prohibit picketing in a lawful manner nor jeopardize the striker's bargaining position, Sewell concluded.

No Cabinet Vote Yet

Vice Chancellor of the Board of Regents Phil Ashler said yesterday that the computer system offered by the Air Force to Florida State has not yet been accepted pending a study of cost to the university.

Ashler noted that Dr. Robert Davis of the FSU Physics Dept. is making an in-depth study of the cost of installation

and conversion of the computer and its annual operating costs. The study is expected to be completed within two weeks.

Front Page Photo
by
Bill Wolf

Physical Education Association is taking orders today for mums for Homecoming. Members of the Association are soliciting orders in the Union Arcade between 11

a.m. and 5 p.m. today.

Persons wishing to purchase mums after today may contact Viza Hester in the Women's PE Department at Montgomery Gym.

EATHER

at 3 p.m. EDT, Oct. 14,

Gregory Tripoli
by cloudy skies covered
theast yesterday as a
cold front moved
The Middle Atlantic
experienced light rain and
skies as tropical storm
140 miles southeast of
ington, N.C., pushed
ward with highest
5-60 mph.

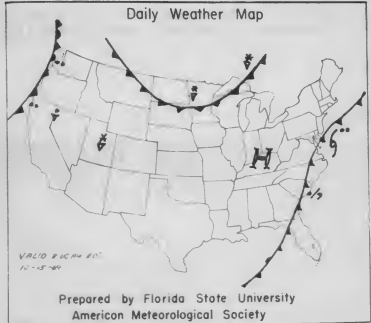
Midwest was dominated
high pressure and
nably cold temperatures.
est coast had cloudy skies
izzle to the south while to
th clear to partly cloudy
ealed.

forecast for FSU and
is for mostly cloudy
with temperatures in the
s. Temperatures tonight
op to the low 50's.

Test Deadline Friday

is the deadline to
for the Law School
son Test, which will be
Nov. 8, according to Dean
Morse of the College of

es said students wishing to
law school this September
or any other law school
take the test in
ber. The examination also
e given in February, April
ne of next year.
ications are available
Room 202 Longmire.



Moratorium

Religious Service

An ecumenical religious service, led by an ad hoc committee representing the Jewish, Catholic and Protestant communities, will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. on Landis Green, in conjunction with Vietnam Moratorium Day.

The intent of the service is to offer "an opportunity for all those who respond to life out of a religious or ethical stance to voice their moral opposition to the war," says Reverend Patrick Conover.

The service will include songs of protest, a litany, "Images of Brokenness" by Law Student Spiro Kypros, hymns, a prophetic message by Reverend George Telford of the First Presbyterian Church, gathered prayers and representative

action.

According to Rev. Conover the order of service represents no particular tradition and was designed so that each individual might be able to join in a common expression of concern from within his own tradition and understanding.

"In the parts of the service dealing with images of brokenness and in gathered prayers participants will have a chance to share their own symbols and agonies about the war," continues Rev. Conover.

Music will be led by the combined Catholic and Episcopal Folk Mass Group. Rabbi Stanley Garfein will lead the opening litany and Father William Stahler will conduct representative action.



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Flambeau Editorial.

"...UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES, WHATEVER, WILL I BE AFFECTED BY IT."

Kirk's Explanation

Gov. Kirk's special aid for education, Bill Malloy, said yesterday the Flambeau had dealt improperly with a statement by the Governor in our editorial, "Dead and Wounded Mean Nothing," in which we accused Kirk of referring to the Vietnam Moratorium as an "irresponsible disruption."

Malloy said we obviously had taken Kirk's comments from a story which appeared in the Tallahassee Democrat rather than from a copy of the statement. The Democrat presented a distorted view of what the Governor meant, Malloy said, and we carried the distortion over into our editorial.

"The only thing we differ on is whether a moratorium of classes is proper," Malloy said. "The Governor pointed out in his statement it is the right of Americans to express concerns by legitimate, lawful and effective means."

We did base our editorial on a newspaper account of the statement. However, after studying the entire statement, we saw no reason for changing our judgments of Kirk's comments.

We based our original editorial on the following paragraph: "In talking with the Chairman of the Board of Regents, the Chancellor, and the presidents of our colleges and universities, I have asked that no moratorium on the educational process take place on Oct. 15 - or any other day. Our position is one of encouraging responsible discussion of all points of view, RATHER THAN IRRESPONSIBLE DISRUPTION OF THE LEARNING ATMOSPHERE (our caps)."

We said in that editorial cornerstone, "Florida Gov. Claude Kirk has referred to the Vietnam Moratorium as an 'irresponsible disruption'..." We still feel Kirk, in the paragraph quoted above, referred to the Moratorium as disruptive.

The statement is one of those gems of rhetoric which actually means little - certainly it implied nothing which would tend to rock the boat. We must compliment Gov. Kirk on such a universal statement, as it has something for everybody.

On Monday we ended our editorial with the cliché, "The road to hell is paved with good intentions" and the road to ruin is also well paved and is surely free of any "irresponsible disruptions."

We feel that this conclusion is still appropriate.



Brown's Remarks Rebutted

US's Reasons for Vietnam

To the Editor:

Canter Brown, in his recent statement on radio, says that the US is not for freedom in Vietnam, but only its self-interest. One would ask him

why he does not believe freedom is in the self-interest of the US government. As it stands, one can only rationally infer from his statement that slavery is in our government's self-interest is it the implication for the citizen that it is better to have government as dictatorship than no government at all? If this is the case, then one can understand why many people in the U.S. are against it's government and some actually in open rebellion.

But such an assertion as the one made by Canter Brown is an absurdity. It sets up an artificial dichotomy between one's desire to pursue a value or values, and the conditions required to do so.

in the world. If one cannot find a rational alternative it is to seek the term and seek a personal unambiguous concept as definition of a free political system based on the recognition of individual rights.

Since the answers to the questions I posed above indicate that the US is not in Vietnam for any of the above alleged reasons, what is the rationale for US presence there? The answer is that the US has no selfish interest in Vietnam. The Vietnam War is a large scale brutal self-sacrifice. In short, there is no reason for the US presence there, and that is the reason for its bloody home

LETTERS POLICY

The Flambeau welcomes letters from all members of the university community on topics of current interest, and will attempt to print any letter submitted which is not obscene, libelous, malicious, or vindictive. The Flambeau reserves the right to edit letters for space and grammatical considerations only.

Mabry Heights Controversy

To the Editor:

It was certainly very thoughtful of you to publish the news feature on Mabry Heights housing. It focuses attention on a right spot and makes a few very pertinent points. Yet, perhaps, only the wearer knows where the shoe pinches as well as where it does not. And as such, this evidence submitted by three residents, who are still sticking to the Mabry Heights and will continue to do so, may not be unwelcome.

While a Canadian finds the apartments much too hot during summer, an Indonesian may find them much too cold during winter. There are several points in favor of the present scheme of things in Mabry Heights.

Graduate students in general and international students in particular may prefer separate small cottages as habitable propositions to dorms housed in tall skyscrapers. It is important, therefore, to point out that even when the present apartments in Mabry Heights are demolished, they should not necessarily be replaced by buildings like the Rogers Hall. (We are not here calling into question the pleasing aspects of the architectural design of the Rogers Hall, for example, what concerns us here is whether the graduate students in general and international students in particular would, given the choice, prefer to live in Roman amphitheaters rather than in oriental pagodas,

whether the notion of a residence as a retreat should necessarily be abolished, etc.)

(2) More specifically one could point out that the apartments in Mabry Heights have kitchens properly so called (while in the case of Rogers Hall the kitchen, the living room and even the study are made co-terminous in space and hence threaten to be co-terminous in time when two people live together) - and the international students may prefer more frequently cook their own meals.

(3) The lower rent for Mabry Heights is often preferred by international students who have to depend solely on their assistantship or fellowship, etc.

PRIMITIVE HEATING

Next, we can mention a few more obvious points on the minus side.

(1) The heating system in the Mabry Heights apartments are really primitive. Harmful fumes are often emitted from the radiator and last winter things came to such a pass that an official circular required the residents to keep all the windows open at least up to a minimum of four inches.

(2) One radiator installed in the living room is inadequate for the whole apartment. When somebody is working in the living room leaving the flame only high enough to keep

himself warm, somebody else may be shivering in his bed in the bedroom. Alternatively, if the one who is in bed chooses to feel warm enough, the other in the living room has to sweat all over.

(3) In summer, conditions become really tough.

(4) Barring the cases of a few apartments where each person has a single room for himself, there is generally an inequitable distribution of facilities. While one student has a room to himself the other two have to room together and may not have the same facility for study, etc.

(5) The furniture provided is inadequate and again often some people have to suffer inequitably.

(6) The bathrooms are not fitted with showers - an apparently unnecessary pin-prick which causes much avoidable loss of time in the daily schedule.

(7) Most apartments badly need painting and renovation, and the source of the literally thousands of cockroaches should be investigated.

(8) A meeting place with some recreational facilities and public telephone should also be high in the order of priority and life could be re-infused into what once were the flower beds.

A. Bansal
A. Datta
D. Prakash

WHY VIETNAM?

Since Canter Brown has presented the listener with false alternatives, the logical question to ask is what is the US doing in Vietnam? To prevent the spread of Communism - the basis of which is the so-called domino theory? If fear of Communism is to be the motive power, then does not the US have more to fear from the Communists in eastern Europe and Cuba?

U.S. IMPERIALISM

Possibly Vietnam has rich natural resources and can also serve as a market for US goods. How many hundred billions have been expended so far? How many irreplaceable lives of the young men of this country have it taken? How long would it take businessmen to recoup their losses? What markets? The Vietnamese have little or no money of their own and few productive resources with which to make money. Furthermore, economic progress requires peace and stable conditions.

Is the US intervening in Vietnam to insure free and democratic election? What if the majority violates the rights of the minority and votes the country into Communism? This is Democratic, sure, but what man who is concerned with justice would uphold such a cause? If such is not democracy, then someone had better specify what democracy is and demonstrate if it can in fact bring about freedom and peace in Vietnam and for that matter,

Editor
Sam Miller

News Editor

Asst. News Editor
Tom Henderson

Associate Editors

Sue Carey
Chuck Moore
Mike Bane

Sports Editor
Ron Scoggins

FLAMBEAU
FLORIDA STATE
UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done.



Adams Speaks For the Moratorium

(Editor's Note: Secretary of State Dean Adams came out in support of the Vietnam Moratorium yesterday. This is the text of his statement.)

There are those who say this public demonstration is wrong, that the people have no business interfering with the conduct of national policies, that they should not try to affect the course of our government because they are not qualified to make judgements on such profound matters.

I must confess surprise and astonishment at such an attitude. For ours is a government of the people, and it is not only a right but a responsibility for the people to express themselves on public policy.

The right to peaceful expression is too basic to the Nation to need any justification. The right to criticize the policies of our government is too well-established to warrant debate.

To let us not apologize for being here. Rather, let us glory

I think it is very fitting for us to spend a peaceful day of reflection on a matter so important and so costly as the war in Vietnam, to take time out to honor our dead, to pray for the safety of the living, and by all means at our disposal to seek an early and honorable end to the hostilities.

There are many reasons for people being here today, many shades of opinion represented.

Speaking as one concerned citizen, I sincerely hope that there is more to this day than merely calling attention to our concern about the war, important as that expression may be.

I hope we are doing more than merely protesting. I hope we are seeking new priorities and new policies for our Nation and the world—policies that will put an end to our self-appointed role as policeman of the world and keep up from drifting into costly and unproductive wars in the

future. I hope this demonstration will prompt our leaders, the leaders in Hanoi, and the leaders of the world to seek new and better ways of international peace-keeping.

But let not Hanoi misinterpret what we are doing here today. Let them realize that this does not mean they are assured of a military victory and the ultimate suppression of the people of

South Vietnam. Rather, let them now show their willingness to end this senseless and tragic conflict as we here demonstrate our deepest desires and prayers for peace.



ADAMS

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Pow Wow

Pow Wow tickets are now available in the Union Ticket Office for \$1 according to John Lewis, publicity chairman for the Homecoming committee.

Tickets at the gate will be \$1.50 Lewis said.

The traditional festivities will begin Friday afternoon, Oct. 31, with a parade down College Ave. The rally and show begin at 8:30 p.m. in Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

The Pow Wow will feature Over, comedian Steve Gillam, Steve Wonder, Carla Thomas, the Barkeys, Jennifer Warren and Mason Williams.

FAMU and FSU bands will play music in the air at various intervals throughout the festival which is expected to last well into the early hours of the morning.

Saturday, Nov. 1, FSU meets the University of South Georgia. Kick-off time is 2:30 p.m.

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 - Get to Phoenix
 - For Once in My Life
 - It's Over
 - Yakety Sax
 - The Lord's Prayer

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For Viet Moratorium

Congressmen Vow All Night Debate

The House plunged Tuesday night into an after-hours debate organized by antiwar congressmen who vowed to make it an all-night session proclaiming support for the Vietnam Moratorium.

Minutes after the House finished the day's legislative business, outnumbered demonstration forces beat down a move by Rep. W. S. Stuckey, D-Ga., for adjournment.

They won the first test partly because House leaders and many key members, although opposing the planned nightlong session, had passed the word that the antiwar speakers should be given at least a reasonable chance to talk.

MORATORIUM ACTIVITIES

After last night's mass march around the campus, the Vietnam Moratorium Day activities begin this morning in earnest.

At 8:30 a.m. students will be able to gain "new insights into the larger picture of Vietnam" by attending several teach-ins on Landis Green. Six members of the faculty will discuss topics ranging from "Myths and War" to "Our History of Involvement."

The main rally of the day will be kicked off at about 10 a.m. Student Body President Canter Brown, Vice President Wayne Rubinas, George Wass, Chaplin Leo Sandon, Dr. Rolan Chilton, Dr. Robert Bone and several others will speak.

After a hour's break for lunch, a panel composed of five faculty and two students will discuss other relevant topics. Among these are: "War and the Liberal Establishment," "The Draft and the College Student," and "Red China's Threat?"

An after-fall rally service will be held from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Details are described in a story on pg. 3. At the completion of the service, a tree will be planted to commemorate.

A folk sing-in will round out the special activities of the day. Performing will be Panacea, formerly the Foggy Mountain Singers, and several single artists.

Chairman of the VMC, Wayne Rubinas, will end the entire day by completing the reading of the names of the American War dead.

In the inevitable absence of a quorum, sure to develop once the talk got underway in earnest, they were at the mercy of their opponents. Some of their opponents had criticized the debate as a stab in the back of U.S. fighting men and a blow to President Nixon's attempts to negotiate a peace settlement.

Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill., led off quoting the late Republican Sen. Robert A. Taft in support of a legislator's right to question national policy even in the face of charges he was aiding the enemy.

Stuckey offered the adjournment motion, and Yates jumped to his feet with a demand for a roll call. Stuckey's motion was rejected, 210 to 99. Early arrivals for moratorium activities in the capital were invited by antiwar congressmen to pack the House gallery, and most of the public seats were filled by neatly dressed young people.

Rep. Andrew Jacobs Jr., D-Ill., led off the debate at 7:30 p.m. "I say to my young friends across the nation tonight that this house has said in the vote not to adjourn that people who do not believe in democracy are not in the majority in this chamber," he said.

Earlier in the day, Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., proposed repeal of the Tonkin Gulf resolution, under which a half-million Americans were sent to Vietnam and called for withdrawal of all U.S. combat troops by the end of 1970.

"The moment of truth with the Saigon government has arrived," said Javits in introducing a resolution to this effect.

In the House, Rep. Louis C. Wyman, R-N.H., said some "misguided" colleagues were furthering domestic unrest by supporting the moratorium. "It

is not mere dissent, it is awfully close to subversion, certainly it is aiding the enemy in a time of war," he said.

House GOP leader Gerald R.

Ford sought to assure Vietnam critics that "we will get peace either through Paris or through phasing out our forces and letting the South Vietnamese take over."

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An Unlimited Future

There are many good flying jobs available today—but not nearly enough qualified men around to fill them. Corporations pay pilots up to \$30,000 a year. And it is estimated they will need over 22,000 new pilots in the next five years. The demand for airline pilots will nearly double by 1980. These pilots now earn up to \$36,000 a year and contract negotiations now underway are calling for salaries of up to \$70,000 a year for Captains. And general aviation—from crop dusting to air taxi service—is expected to need close to 65,000 trained pilots in the next decade.

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Journalism Revived

Journalism, once cut from the FSU curriculum for economic reasons, is undergoing a small but predictable rebirth here.

While there were occasional courses available since the department dissolution years ago, no real action came for it's renewal until October of 1968 when a request was sent to the then Vice-President Chalmers for consideration.

A journalism committee was appointed, chaired by Dr. Theodore Clevenger of the Speech Department to evaluate the request. The committee report came out in late Spring of 1969, calling for a department head to be sought and a journalism program to be developed within an existing department of FSU. No permanent appointment could be found, so Mr. Doug Starr, a former journalist and public relations man, was temporarily appointed.

It is premature to talk of a major in the journalism field at FSU, Clevenger says, but a minor is predicted for the end of this year. The journalism program being set up is interdepartmental in nature, relating to such departments as Advertising, Speech, and English.

The success and extent of development for the department hinges on demand. Availability of faculty, class rooms and equipment, as well as student-faculty interest are additional factors.

Many say communication has become an electronic, visual experience, but Dr. Clevenger predicts that journalism will not diminish, except in comparison to electronic communication. He feels that an integration and diversification is coming about in the field of communication.

The TV journalist, a journalist applying his talents to TV's vast broadcast capacities, is the end result of this integration and diversification. FSU has a chance to step into this field as an innovator.

Dr. Clevenger reiterated that journalism development at FSU was responsive to and dependent on student demands. The program is on a trial basis, with an open future.

Vesper Service

A vesper service will be held Thursday night Oct. 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center. Dr. Charles Welborn, former University Chaplain, will be the featured speaker. His topic will be the "Virtue of Christian Doubt." The FAMU student choir will also be present to perform. Yesterday's announcement in the Flambeau was incorrect in saying the service was Tuesday night.

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Flambeau

Synge's 'Playboy' Premier



Photos
By Gilbert
and Shearn

Playboy of the Western World

By Flambeau Services:

FSU Theater 1969-70 season opens with "Playboy of the Western World" by John M. Synge at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Conradi Theater.

Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office. General admission tickets are \$2.50 and student tickets \$1.50. Tickets will also be available at the box office.

"Playboy" is the story of Christopher Mahon, played by Jerry O'Donnell of Miami. Christopher strikes his father during a quarrel and thinking him dead, flees to a small village. There he is worshipped as a hero when he tells people he has killed his own father.

Director Richard Fallon, Chairman of the new Department of Theater Arts, said "Fascination of these simple people with Chris Mahon has a great deal of meaning for us today. Chris' story reminds us of 'playboys' of our present world who are idolized and worshipped from afar because they seem to have the courage to break with patterns of conventional behavior."

Although "Playboy" makes many satiric comments, it is essentially a folk play which the whole family can attend.

The cast includes David MacEnulty of Jacksonville as Old Mahon, Edgar Stone of Tallahassee as Michael James Flaherty, Angela Assalone of Miami as Margaret Flaherty ("Peggy Mike"), Pat Moore of Dyersburg, Tenn., as the Widow Quin, David Dye of Tallahassee as Shawn Keogh, James Wynn of Tallahassee as Philly Cullen, William Cumming of Ocala as Jimmy Farrell, Sheila McDaniel of Live Oak as Sara Tansey, Mary Anne Butler of Miami as Susan Brady, Sue Baldwin of Sarasota as Honor Blake, Joan Lanier of Tallahassee as Nellie and Susan Marous of St. Petersburg as Mary.

Playing the townspeople are Anthony Borrás of Miami, Barry Johnson of West Palm Beach, Chuck Rubin of Tallahassee, Nancy Kreter of Ft. Pierce, Willie Stephen Rothman of Sarasota, Enoch Saunders of Hollywood, Robert Fann of Lake Wales and Alan Schubowsky of Miami.

The 1969-70 Theater Season



From the Comptroller

New Activities Budget Control Imposed

Several reforms are being introduced into the process of acquiring student activities funds this year by the comptroller's office of student government.

"What the individual organization is doing will determine their need and not as in past years their mere existence" said Comptroller Anne Johnson. Major innovations will be in connection with allocations from Reserve Budget 542, details required in submitted budget, and the budget hearing system according to Miss Johnson.

Budget 542 is composed of funds not specifically allocated to any organization and is held

for unexpected expenses and unbudgeted needs. In the past this activity reserve has been considered a "slush fund" by groups not receiving full allocations by the Student Senate" says Miss Johnson.

For example, travel allotments have almost been automatically cut by the budget committees because 542 was considered available for such use, Miss Johnson continued. But plans for 1970-71 budgets call for 542 to be allocated in specific ways. Travel, new activities, special projects and other categories will be allocated a certain amount to serve just as reserve. Organizations should therefore seek full allocations

from Student Senate, according to Miss Johnson.

Detailed Budgets

Such budgets should use the

general framework of the PPB system (Planning, Programming, and Budgeting). More details will therefore be required from the

groups on how the money is to be facilitated through a series of meetings in advance of budget hearings.

Seniors & Grad. Students Sign up NOW for class pictures outside Room 332 Union.

Pictures taken during the month of October in Room 334 Union. Women wear plain dark dresses; men wear a dark coat and tie.

Rubinas on Moratorium

(Editor's Note: This is the text of a speech delivered before Statewide TV cameras for release Wednesday afternoon.)

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee of Florida State University was formed because of the widespread feeling that some positive and responsible means of expression was required to increase the speed of American military withdrawal from Vietnam.

After the decision was made to withdraw from and De-Americanize the war effort in Vietnam we feel any further loss of American lives is unnecessary and futile.

Ending the war in Vietnam is therefore in my opinion the most important task facing the American nation. Despite the token withdrawals of troops during the last 3 months, we feel no substantial change in policy has been put forth.

Today, in the finest tradition thousands of Americans will express peacefully and responsibly their discontent with the unchanging national policy. Oct. 15 will be remembered as the day Americans spoke to their elected leaders and the true democratic process was shown to be still a reality for the 1970's.

At Florida State we, along with more than 600 colleges and universities will observe this national moratorium. We have planned a series of activities that will hopefully focus attention to this drastically needed change and display the sincerity of our pleas.

Our activities will include a two mile candlelight procession through the campus, movies on the green, an all-night vigil with the reading of the American war dead, church services, panel discussions and a series of teach-ins, a mass rally and concluding the activities with an anti-war sing-in.

We hope this Moratorium to be the most impressive and expressive showing of public sentiment this state has ever seen.

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FLAMBEAU SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 19

Sports Section

Wednesday, October 15, 1969



Gildea, Burt Hurt

Tribe Reviews Football Basics

By LARRY BALEWSKI
Of the Flambeau Sports Staff

As the Seminoles prepare for this week's game with Tulsa, they leave behind a week spent in reviewing the good old fundamentals of football. There was an open date on the FSU schedule last week and Coach Bill Peterson had his squad spend the week reexamining basic blocking and tackling.

"We don't have a very big team as far as numbers go," said Coach Peterson, "and consequently when we reported back to practice we couldn't go out and hit people the way we like to. We just don't coach football that way."

Not only did the lack of a multitude hinder the Seminoles,

but so did one of football's greatest enigmas — the injury. "When we came to practice, some of the people who we wanted to look at, were ill or injured," said the head Seminoles. "So last week we spent a lot of time looking at the younger guys on the team who we haven't had a chance to look at real good."

Last week Coach Peterson revamped the starting lineup to "look at some of the younger guys." It was one of exploration and of hoping, as Coach Peterson says, "hoping some of the younger guys on our team will fight back. I think we will fight back."

A week's layoff could have hurt the squad, giving them more time perhaps to "brood" over the 21-6 loss at the hands of Florida. "I don't think we'll 'brood' over the loss, we'll be too busy trying to bounce back."

"We can't make alibies for the Florida game. We just have to find the trouble and correct it," continued Coach Pete. "It's not altogether the football team's fault, I made some mistakes too. But we do have a thin squad, and this does hurt our preparations for upcoming games."

Before the Gator game, the head mentor spoke to the team about the history of the Florida-FSU game and about poise. "I told them if we made a mistake Florida would

capitalize. If we didn't make a mistake, then they should. But we didn't play well against Florida; we made the mistakes."

Florida was the second inter-state foe the Seminoles faced in as many weeks. Again Coach Peterson stressed that this was neither the time nor the place for alibies, but noted, "It's a tough assignment when you have to play Florida and Miami back-to-back."

So the review week is over and as feared by Coach Peterson there were some injuries. Linebackers Steve Gildea and Bobby Hurt were the victims. Gildea suffered a slight shoulder separation and Hurt reinjured a hand which had sidelined him earlier in the season.



GILDEA



BURT

Fencers New Crop Hopeful

The 1969-70 fencing season opens Oct. 18 with two meets in St. Petersburg. The Florida Intercollegiate Fencing Association (FIFA) has two events; men's individual foil and women's individual foil, in the morning followed in the afternoon by the men's individual epee and the women's individual foil. The latter two events will be sanctioned by the Amateur Fencer's League of America (AFLA).

FIFA tournaments are open to undergraduate students enrolled in Florida universities and colleges which are members of the FIFA. Members of the FIFA, in addition to FSU, are Florida, South Florida, Florida Presbyterian College, University of Tampa, Miami Dade JC, Brevard JC, and St. Leo's College.

FSU will be represented in the FIFA men's foil by Gary Brady, Jan Delaney, John Marzulli, and Jack Steinman. Delaney and Marzulli are returning from last year's team, while Brady and Steinman are transfers from

Miami-Dade. In women's foil, Ellen Rabe and Joyce Wade, both returning fencers, will represent FSU.

AFLA tournaments are open to graduate students and non-students as well as undergraduates. In men's epee, Brady, Delaney and Steinman will be joined by Ron Brown, a five-year veteran of the FSU club. In women's foil, Ellen Rabe and Joyce Wade will be joined by Anne Eidemiller, a new graduate student. Eidemiller was a member of the fencing team at Mary Washington College in Virginia.

Last year was primarily a rebuilding year for FSU, although members of the club placed in a few tournaments. The men's foil team was unable to recapture the Costello Foil Team Trophy which was won by FSU in 1967. FSU was unable to form an epee team but combined with the University of South Florida to win the Raab Epee Team Trophy.

At the state championships, FSU fencers took second place in epee and third in sabre, and also took second in sabre at the Central Florida Division Championships. Two fencers qualified for the Southeastern U.S. Division Championships and brought home the third place in epee. One FSU fencer also participated in the National Championships held in Los Angeles, but failed to place in either epee or sabre.

The 1969-70 season promises to be the best ever for FSU fencers. In addition to the returning veterans and transfers, a bumper crop of more than 20 beginning fencers have joined the club. The new fencers will begin competition in a novice tournament to be held in Montgomery Gym Nov. 15, after which they will join the rest of the club in FIFA and AFLA meets. Novices from Florida, Georgia and Alabama are expected to participate in the Nov. 15 meet.

News From Florida

University of Florida basketball coach Tommy Bartlett and a squad of 17 players open practice on Wednesday, October 15, as the Gators look optimistically toward the 1969-70 season.

With the loss of All-American Neal Walk and starters Boyd Welsh and playmaker Mike Leatherwood, the Gators face a rebuilding year.

Florida returns All-Southeastern Conference and third team Academic All-America Andy Owens at the high post. Last season the 6-5, 210-pounder averaged 16.1 points a game and added 8.6 rebounds.

Junior Ed Lukco returns at right wing. Lukco, a six-footer from Warren, Ohio, averaged 9.9 points a game and was named to the first team All-SEC sophomore team.

Bartlett will have to look for newcomers at the low post, the point guard and the left wing for his 1-3-1 attack. With only four lettermen returning, Bartlett will seek his talent from transfers and upcoming sophomores.

Girl Jockey Eludes Kidnap

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (UPI) —

Mary Bacon, leading girl jockey in the United States, was kidnapped at knifepoint by a racetrack stable "hanger-on" today but managed to break away after an hour's captivity and outdistanced her abductor in a foot race.

Roy Court, agent for the blonde 21-year-old rider, came to the motel as he does each morning and the two were accosted by a man who asked for a ride to the track. Both said they thought they recognized him as a hanger-on at the track

stable.

He pulled a knife after entering the car and ordered Miss Bacon into the back seat, the couple said. Then he ordered Court to keep on driving to the Bald Mountain area some two miles from the track.

They said the man directed them to a dirt road where he forced Court from the auto and locked him in the trunk.

Miss Bacon and her abductor, walking through the woods, came to a fence along Interstate Highway 81 where, she said, she broke away and ran.



EN GUARDE IS THE POSITION

...The fencing season opens October 18 with two meets in St. Petersburg.

Intramurals

Dorm-Independent flag football resumes today at 4:15 p.m. when PEK faces the T-Birds on field one. Field Two will feature Penthouse Phantoms versus Selby 2 and Smith First Floor plays the Astros on field three.

BSU battles Yo-Yos at 5:15 on field one. Circle K clashes with PE majors on field two. Field three finds Alpha Phi Omega against the Kellum Staff.

Geology josts with Simple Seven at 6:15 on field one. Delta Sigma Pi plans to invade Pershing Rifles and Salley's. Somethin's battles Nobodies on field two and three respectively.

FLAMBEAU SPORTS

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Mets on Road to Victory With 5-0 Win

By Vito Stellino

UPI Sports Writer

New York (UPI) — Centerfield Tommie Agee led off the third game of the World Series with a homer and then electrified the celebrity-studded crowd with two of the greatest clutch catches in series history Tuesday as the New York Mets amazed the Baltimore Orioles 5-0.

Rookie Gary Gentry, who hit a two-run double in the second inning, and Nolan Ryan, stymied the Orioles on the four hits but he spectacular catches by Agee, with two on the fourth and the bases-loaded in the seventh, cut off at least five runs and saved the game.

The Mets now hold a 2-1 edge in the Series and have their two coes, Tom Seaver and Jerry Coates, ready to go in the fourth and fifth games of the series before their home fans at Shea Stadium Wednesday and Thursday. The Orioles will have to battle with Mike Cuellar and Dave McNally.

The game, the first series contest played in New York since 1964, and the first ever at Shea Stadium, attracted a sellout crowd of 56,335 on a gray, overcast afternoon. Included among the fans were such politicians and celebrities as Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Mayor John Lindsay and Jackie Onassis and their children, Caroline and John F. Kennedy Jr.

Also in the crowd was Joe "maggio, the former Yankee who has to remember the catch at AI Giofriddo made on him in the sixth game of the 1964 series at Yankee Stadium. The game catches, especially the cond one, ranked in the same category with the Giofriddo catch.

With two on and two out in the fourth, Oriole catcher Ellie Endricks hit a drive to deep left center that looked like it was going over Agee's head. But the

fleet 27-year-old outfielder raced at top speed and reached out and snared the ball in the top of his glove's webbing at the 96-foot mark before hitting the wall.

That catch was memorable but the second one was more fantastic. With the bases loaded and two out in the seventh, Paul Blair hit a shot to right center that would have normally cleared the bases.

Agee ran to the edge of the outfield grass and dove when he hit the outfield track in front of the fence. Skidding along the ground on his stomach, he kept his glove up and snagged the ball.

It was fitting that Agee led off the last of the seventh and got a rousing ovation from the Met fans. Then, just to cap the evening, he went back up against the left field wall and jumped up to catch Frank Robinson's drive leading off the eighth.

The Orioles, who won 109 games during the regular season, now have just 12 hits in three games off the Met Pitchers. Frank Robinson, Brooks Robinson and Paul Blair have only one each in three games.

Meanwhile, the Mets have only 18 hits in the three games but they got them in the right spots. They got only six off Jim Palmer, who went the first six innings, and Dave Leonard but that's all they needed.

Agee, who led the Mets in homers and RBIS with 26 and 76, hit Palmer's fourth pitch for a homer for his only hit in the series. He also walked twice in five trips in this game.

Gentry, who's 23 and had a 13-12 record during the regular season, came up with two on and two Gentry hit only .081 during the regular season and has knocked in only one run all season long. But he slammed Palmer's first pitch for a double that knocked in Jerry Grote, who has walked with two out, and Bud Harrison, who singled.

Grote doubled in the Mets. Fourth run with one out in the sixth, scoring Ken Boswell, who singled, and Ed Kranepool hit a solo homer in the eighth off Laonhard for the Mets' final run.

Palmer, who beat Sandy Koufax in the second game of the 1966 series in his only previous series start, took the loss while allowing five hits in his six-inning stint before being lifted for a pinch-hitter. Palmer,

who'll be 24 on Wednesday, became the youngest player ever to toss a series shutout at age 20—in his previous start.

Gentry was in complete control the first three innings, permitting only one baserunner. That was Frank Robinson, who's playing with a painfully bruised instep, in the first.

But in the fourth inning, Frank Robinson singled to left for the Orioles' first hit and his only hit of the series. Clon Jones made a diving attempt at a catch but the umpire ruled he tripped it.

Boog Powell then singled Robinson to third but Gentry struck Brooks Robinson and Hendricks followed with his drive to left center. Agee made his first catch and the inning was over.

In the sixth, Frank Robinson walked on four pitches—the Mets are pitching around him as much as possible—and Powell singled. But Brooks Robinson filed to right on 3-1 pitch.

The real drama of the game was centered in the seventh inning when Gentry walked Mark Gelanger and pinch-hitter Dave May on 3-2 pitches and Don Buford on a 3-1 pitch to load the bases with two out.

Blair, the Oriole centerfielder, was the batter with Frank Robinson next. Everyone in the crowd knew the next move by Manager Gil Hodges, who's made all the right moves in this series. He went out and waived in Ryan to replace the tiring Gentry.

Ryan has a blazing fast ball and top potential, but a combination of ailments and military duty limited him to 89 1/3 innings of work this year. However, he won the third game of the playoffs against Atlanta with a spectacular relief job and Hodges gave him the ball again.

hoping he'd do it again.

Ryan started out like he was going to. He blazed the first pitch past Blair for a called strike and Blair swung and missed at the second pitch. But Blair lined the third pitch to rightcenter and it looked like a bases-clearing double or triple that would have narrowed the deficit to 4 - with Frank Robinson up.

But Agee kept going, going...he dived—and snagged the ball.

The crowd, even though more subdued than normal Met crowds, went wild with noise.

There were two more innings and the Orioles did get three on the ninth before Ryan threw a called strike past Blair to end the game.

But the game really ended with the second Agee catch. It was the same old story for the Mets in 1969. They're still living a charmed life.

BALTIMORE	AB	H	R	BI
Buford lf	3	0	1	0
Blair cf	5	0	0	0
F. Robinson rf	2	1	0	0
Powell lb	4	2	0	0
B. Robinson 3b	4	0	0	0
Hendricks c	4	0	1	0
Johnson 2b	4	0	0	0
Belanger ss	2	0	1	0
Palmer p	2	0	1	0
May ph	0	0	1	0
Leonhard p	1	0	0	0
Dalrymple ph	1	0	0	0
Slamon pr	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	5	0

NEW YORK	R	AB	H	BI
Agee cf	0	3	1	1
Garrett 3b	0	1	0	0
Jones lf	0	4	0	0
Shamsky rf	0	4	0	0
Weis 2b	0	0	0	0
Boswell 2b	0	3	1	0
Gaspard rf	0	1	0	0
Kranepool lb	0	4	1	1
Grote c	0	3	1	1
Harrelson ss	0	3	1	0
Gentry p	0	3	1	2
Ryan p	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	29	6	5

Baltimore 000 000 000 — 0
New York 102 001 01X — 5

E - Palmer. LOB - Baltimore 11, New York 6. 2B - Gentry, Grote. HRS - Agee, Kranepool. S - Garrett.

	IP	H	R	BB	SO
Palmer L	6	5	4	4	5
Leonhard	2	1	1	1	1
Gentry W	6 2/3	3	0	5	4
Ryan	2 1/3	1	0	2	3
T - 2-23	A	56	331		

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TICKETS

Prices have been released for tickets to the FSU-Florida frost test tomorrow night in mpbell Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Adults will be admitted with 's and date and spouse tickets - \$1. A spouse ticket will allow admittance for all idren in the family. General admission is \$2 for ults and 50 cents for children accompanied by their parents. idren and non-FSU students th ID's can purchase a ticket r \$1.



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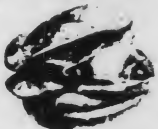
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College Football's 1st 100 Years

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of six articles on the history of collegiate football. Today, the 30's and the 40's.)

Two complete opposites - 6-foot-2, 217-pound Bronco Nagurski of Minnesota and Yale's Albie Booth (5'6", 144) were the premier backs of 1930. The following year, Rockne died in a plane crash in Kansas at the age of 43, leaving behind him a record of 105-12-5, a winning percentage of .881 that has never been equaled.

Columbia, its chances in the 1933 Rose Bowl ridiculed, unveils the KF-79 (Kicking back Cliff Montgomery to fullback Al Barabas) and the play produced the only touchdown of the game - a 17-yard score - as the Lions stun Stanford.

The circumference of the ball was reduced an inch in 1934 and Texas Christian's "Slingin'" Sammy Baugh takes advantage by throwing 11 TD passes. Alabama's Dixie Howell teamed with Don Hutson to complete nine of 12 passes and beat Stanford in the Rose Bowl.

The Heisman Trophy, named after John W. Heisman, one of football's pioneer innovators, was instituted in 1935 and Chicago's Jay Berwanger, who gained 4,108 yards in three seasons, was honored as the nation's most outstanding player.

The year 1937 belonged to

Colorado's Byron "Whizzer" White, now a Supreme Court Justice. White led Colorado to an 8-0 mark, winning four titles in the first year of official statistics. White led the nation, in total offense, rushing, scoring and kick scoring.

Texas Christian's Davey O'Brien (5-7, 150) won the 1938 Heisman Trophy after leading the nation in passing for two straight seasons. A year later, in 1939, Fordham beat Waynesburg, 34-7, in the first televised football game and Tennessee became the last team to shut out all 10 regular seasons opponents.

In 1940, Michigan's great Tom Harmon became the last back to win two national scoring championships and a year later, free substitution was instituted because of the manpower drain caused by the military buildup.

It was 1944 when Glenn Davis, "Mr. Outside" and Felix "Doc" Blanchard, "Mr. Inside," appeared on the scene for Army. Davis led the nation with 20 touchdowns and an 11.5 rushing average while Blanchard scored nine TDs and averaged 5.5 per carry in leading the Cadets to a 9-0 mark. Army averaged an incredible 56 points per game in 1944.

The scoring evened out a bit more the next season as Blanchard had 19 TD and Davis 18 in leading Army to another

unbeaten season. The pair ended their careers the following season - having scored 97 touchdowns - between them. Davis also passed for 12 more.

Army's 32-game unbeaten string ended in 1947 as Columbia, led by brilliant end Bill Swiacki, beat the Cadets, 21-20. John Lujack (Notre Dame), Bob Chappuis (Michigan) and Doak Walker (Southern Methodist), all led their teams to unbeaten seasons that year.

The little backs, Walker (168 pounds) and North Carolina's Charley Justice (165) dominated play in 1948 and a year later, two platoon football allowed more players to participate.

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D. C. Wheeler

D. C. Wheeler

GROUP I		GROUP II	
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120.00	90.00	120.00	100.00
110.00	77.00	110.00	88.00
100.00	70.00	100.00	80.00
90.00	63.00	90.00	72.00

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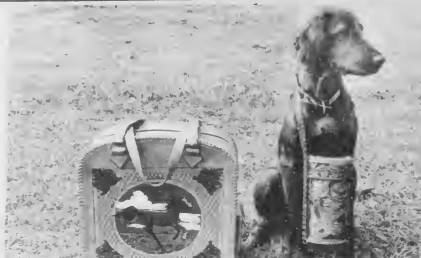
Unscheduled Tallahassee Appearance

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There will be an important meeting for all team managers participating in the intramural flag football leagues on the following dates and times. All teams must have a representative present: Fraternity - 4 p.m., Wed, Oct. 15, Tully Gym. Dorm-Independent - 4 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 16, Tully Gym.



Leather originals by Verlane. Photo by Jack Dempsey.

Leather Exhibit

(Editor's Note: The display, "Leather Originals by Verlane," is on exhibit on the second floor of the Union. Verlane Desgrange is a former staff member of Student Publications. Her comments about the exhibit follow.)

have been doing leather work for eight years and I still feel the need for further knowledge.

For the future, I'm hoping for a small custom design shop.

By VERLANE DESGRANGE

I set up the exhibit for two reasons: because very little in the line of leather has been displayed; and because I wanted to show the wide possibilities for work in leather.

The usual repertoire of sandals and belts in the Mexican style of tooling was eliminated, as it is too limited. I wanted to draw upon all types of leather decoration.

I would like to clarify a couple of common terms about leatherwork. "Carved leather" is not "tooled leather." Carved leather is cut with a special tool. After cutting, the rest is pounded into a low relief with stamp tools. All of my decorated projects are carved.

My projects are made from scratch. I begin with the hide of a cow or sheep and cut the pieces from this. Leather kits on the market today inhibit creativity. These kits are not the shortcut to hard work. There's no shortcut — the end product requires hard work and years of experience.

With experience, you gain a thorough knowledge of the materials, which is essential. I

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URGING PULLOUT

...About 2,000 persons participating in a rally on Landis Green urged American withdrawal.

Departments to Determine

GRE Minimum Squashed

By Chuck Moore
Associate Editor

FSU's graduate school's minimum required score on the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) was abolished by Faculty vote yesterday.

The action, a substitute for an action in a resolution which would have raised the GRE requirement from 800 to 900, came after faculty members expressed belief GRE scores and graduate school performance were little, if any, significant

correlation.

DEPARTMENTS SET

However, each particular graduate department is free to set its own minimum examination score requirement, and it was felt by some that very little change would result from the new ruling. A department can simply choose to abide by the old regulation.

Others felt many graduate departments would now merely weigh GRE scores with other

academic information of a graduate school candidate in deciding whether or not to grant him admission. The Board of Regents requires all students to take the GRE before entering graduate school.

SAME STANDARDS

Dean Robert Johnson said of the decision, "We have not lowered our standards as they are already far above the minimum previously allowed by the university." It gives the departments more flexibility in using other criteria in deciding a student's admission," he added.

Thirty-two of the 66 graduate departments already have score requirements above 1,000 and only 17 departments have a less than 900 admission requirement.

Eighty-three per cent of all students in the nation who take the GRE score above the 800 minimum requirement were removed yesterday. In response to this, Dean Johnson commented, "Any student scoring below the 800 mark is probably in bad company anyway."

FSU Stores Policy Board Formed

By Flambeau Services

In response to Executive Vice President Cecil Mackey's recommendations concerning the Union Stores, a Policy Advisory Board has been established consisting of three faculty members, three student members and one staff member.

Mackey, in a memorandum submitted to President J. Stanley Marshall this summer, called for the establishment of a board to which members of the university can make recommendations on "all phases of University Stores activities including pricing policy, operations and the quality of service."

Dr. Everett Pittman of the School of Music is chairman of the committee. Other faculty members are Dr. William Swain of the Department of Religion, and Mrs. Alice Nichols of the School of Business.

Scott Berdine, graduate student in Urban and Regional Planning, is one student representative, along with Sheila Snow, vice-chairman of the Union Board, and Joyce Woolver, a sophomore in Basic Studies. Arthur Gruber, manager of the University Supply Store, represents the staff.

PRICE CHANGES

The committee met on Oct 9 to begin efforts to evaluate the new price changes, which, upon Mackey's recommendation, have occurred in the University

Bookstore. It is essential that these discounts meet the needs of the students. If they are not, then other action will be taken, Dr. Pittman said.

A five per cent discount on all reading material classified as books has been in effect since September at the Union Bookstore. The only discount if effect presently at the Union Store is on the more popular sundries (everyday items) comprising an average 17 per cent discount. In September, the reduced prices at the Bookstore saved students \$13,570.

Often misunderstood by students is the policy of buying back used textbooks. Dr. Pittman said. The Union Bookstore pays 60 per cent of the new discounted price on books when returned, or, in other words, 50 per cent of the original new price. Other establishments pay only 50 per cent of the used book price.

Many students are often confronted with the problem of a lower offer for a textbook because of negligence on the part of the faculty. Faculty members are asked to turn in book lists for their courses each quarter for the store to order and buy back needed books, but many fail to do so.

FACULTY INTERFERENCE

According to John Schudy, manager of the Union Stores,

After the Crowds

By Tom Henderson
Asst. News Editor

How can you evaluate a social movement like the Vietnam Moratorium? The problem is even more complicated since the main push of the movement only took place literally yesterday.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Let us attempt to look at the goals set by the local and national organizers and this will perhaps help to explain their motives and evaluate their success.

First, they tell us, the moratorium was designed to put pressure on national policy makers in an effort to change basic strategy in Vietnam. No one can doubt that much pressure has been placed on the Nixon administration and that certain adjustments will have to be made in light of the demonstrations. It also seems doubtful that any drastic revisions will be announced in the near future. This can not come overnight because of the complexity of the problem and the means by which the pressure enters the political system.

A secondary goal, and means by which pressure was to be increased, was the creation of a broadly based group that could encompass a wide variety of individuals and factions. Moratorium leaders feel that after yesterday's massive support, this second goal was attained. Only fringes of both the right and left failed to participate actively.

Important to the local group, but not unique to FSU, was the concern that public participation and expression, in such situations as our involvement in Vietnam, are legitimate political tools. Did the record-breaking support received for all the activities planned by the group change the strong anti-demonstration feelings nationally or locally? Leaders of the Moratorium disagree.

It seems, however, safe to conclude that even if permanent changes have not been made, a precedent has been set where divergent groups can work effectively toward a common, generalized, goal even if only for a limited time.

COMMEMORATING THE DEAD

...Reading of the names of American war dead continued until midnight last night.

Marshall Commends Moratorium

President J. Stanley Marshall commended faculty and students Wednesday night for their "exemplary conduct" and the manner in which they expressed themselves during the Vietnam Moratorium.

Here is Marshall's prepared statement:

"I extend my congratulations to the students faculty, and staff of Florida State University for the spirit in which you observed the events of Oct. 15.

"You are to be commended for your exemplary conduct and for the manner in which you chose to express yourself on a matter of very great concern to all Americans."



Elberta Strike

Injunction Granted

Circuit Judge Ben Willis handed down an injunction Tuesday ordering union strikers and student supporters not to interfere with the entering and leaving of non-striking employees of the Elberta Crate and Box Co.

Judge Willis also barred the defendants, including several FSU students, from using words such as "scab and pig" while shouting at plant employees and police officers. The injunction does not, however, prohibit lawful picketing of the Lake Bradford Road plant by members of the striking local of the International Woodworkers of America.

"The injunction really doesn't mean much," said William Sewell, regional union representative. "Many of the incidents listed in the lawsuit are illegal anyway. It's just a publicity stunt by the Elberta management."

Sheriff Raymond Hamlin said yesterday that he had received a report Wednesday morning that

employees were still being kept from entering the plant, but deputies found no trouble upon arriving at the plant shortly after the report was received.

Local 5-181 of the IWA has been on strike since Sept. 23 demanding a ten per cent wage increase, a retirement plan, and fringe benefits.

No Beer?

A beer license for the proposed Rathskellar in the Union cannot be obtained through the Faculty Club according to a statement yesterday from the Union Board.

The statement noted that while the Faculty Club was cooperative in attempts to procure a beer and wine license for the student-oriented Rathskellar, legal problems arose due to the limited number of beverage licenses that can be issued in Leon County.

According to the press release, the Board is investigating the possibility of incorporating the Rathskellar and obtaining a vendor's licenses.

UF Briefs

By The Florida Alligator

LOWER DIVISION REPORT: A long-awaited report from UF committee concerning the University College was released Wednesday. It charged that nearly every department within the lower division college is behind the times in both structure and material presented.

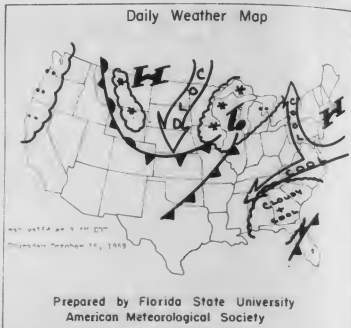
MORATORIUM: The Vietnam Mobilization Day Moratorium proved uneventful at UF but a day-long cast of speakers, round tables and panel discussions gave 8,000 students a chance to hear views on the war. Crowds for panelists, including radical instructor Kenneth Megill, ranged as high as 2,000 on the Plaza of the Americas.

HOMECOMING: Preparation for UF's Homecoming Weekend moved into high gear Wednesday, awaiting the kickoff at noon Friday. Featured for the weekend are the annual parade, the Gator Growl, which is billed as the largest student run pep rally in the world, and the football clash which puts the Gators' foot on the line.

Stores

Cont. from pg. 1

"The key to the situation is the faculty. If they would only realize how necessary it is to have these lists returned, we would not have the trouble trying to stock our shelves in the best interests of the students."



WEATHER

H. Michael Mogil
FLAMBEAU Meteorologist

The third snowstorm of the fall season moved across the central plains yesterday spreading a new blanket of white over many sections of the plains and central Rocky Mountain region which have not recovered from the storm of the past weekend. Eight inches fell in North Platte, Nebraska, early yesterday, while one to three inches were common across northeastern sections of Colorado.

Cold arctic air will spill into the nation's mid-section as the high pressure system moves through the Lakes region today.

In the southeast, a weak weather disturbance in the lower and middle portions of the atmosphere will help to maintain cloudy and cool conditions across our area.

The forecast for FSU and vicinity calls for cloudy skies with cool temperatures today and tonight. Afternoon readings are expected in the upper 60's to lower 70's with morning readings in the mid 50's. The outlook for Friday calls for partial clearing and a little warmer.

Outlook for the weekend - fair and cool.

Legend Accepting Now

The Legend is now accepting contributions for the fall issue of the magazine. Poetry, criticism, short stories, art, Photography and essays will all be considered for publication.

Poetry should be submitted with three copies of each work made available. Prose should also be typewritten and double spaced, and two copies made available to the staff. Art work may be submitted in its most

convenient form. The deadline for acceptance is Friday, Nov. 24, but the sooner work is turned in, the more time the staff will have to evaluate it.

The Legend is also sponsoring writers workshops which will be open to the student body at large. The first one was held Monday, Oct. 31. The response was quite encouraging. Students interested in these workshops may gain more information from the Legend office, ext. 4810.



TO PARTICIPATE IN HOMECOMING — Karen Petersen, last year's Homecoming Queen, will take part in the 1969 Homecoming festivities, according to John Lewis, publicity chairman. Miss Petersen, who was first runner-up in this year's Miss Florida contest, will arrive Thursday prior to Homecoming and reign during the parade. She now resides in Rhode Island.

Linguistic Circle

Art of Dictionary Making

"Harmless Drudgery: The Art of Dictionary Making" will be the subject of the first speech in the FSU Linguistic Circle's fall lecture series.

Dr. John Algeo of the University of Florida Graduate School will give the first address at 8 p.m. Thursday evening. This and all future Linguistic Circle lectures will be presented in the Library Lecture Hall in the basement of Stotzer Library.

The linguistic group is an inter-departmental club for

faculty and students. Its lectures are presented in cooperation with the Departments of Modern Languages and English under a humanities grant. Lectures are open to the public.

Dr. Algeo is a former instructor at FSU. He is the co-author, with Thomas Pyles, of "Problems in the Origins and Development of the English Language" and the forthcoming "English: An Introduction to Language."

Other lectures in the series

will be presented by Dr. Morris Halle of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Oct. 29 and Dr. O.L. Chevarria-Aguilar, of the University of Rochester Nov. 13.

Students are required to pass a swimming test before they can rent a canoe at the Seminole Reservation. The test may be taken at the Union pool or the Reservation.

organization, offers superior students who lack monetary funds, a chance to continue with their education. "Working, cooperating with one another, and accepting responsibility are the ideals expressed by and strived for by these students," Veller said.

One area that Veller wants to improve is public relations. "Among the citizens of Florida, the foundation is either vague, unfamiliar name or it is entirely unknown to them," he added. "Getting more civic groups and private citizens interested enough to contribute is one of my primary goals," he continued.

A graduate of Indiana University, Veller came to FSU as head football coach in 1948. Since that time, he has been assistant director of athletics and golf coach. Also a sports commentator on the radio, Veller has his own weekly sports show

during the football season, and writes a Sunday golf column, "Divot Diggings" in the Tallahassee Democrat.

"The more people who donate, the more unfortunate students the foundation will be able to help receive a college education," Veller concluded.



VELLER

FSU SCIENCE SCENE

Macromolecules

By John Fornshell

America's space exploration program and the study of the material have something in common — at least Dr. L. Incardona, assistant professor of chemistry, is using ultra-centrifuge to study the acids, which are the basic material of all living systems, of bacteria phage. The device is identical in principle to the centrifuge in American astronauts go simulation of the effects of takeoff and landing.

SIMPLE PRINCIPLE
The principle of the ultra-centrifuge is relatively simple. An object is revolved about a central point, as when a boy swings a ball around his head on the end of a string, the object has a tendency to fly off into space. This tendency, which is caused by inertia, is called centrifugal force. It is measured in units equivalent to multiples of the earth's gravitational pull. The units are called "g's."
The molecules in nucleic acids are very large as molecules go, hence, are called macromolecules. When placed in a solution these macromolecules settle to the bottom of the container. However, the process is so slow it may take many years.

SPEEDS SETTLING
Dr. Incardona uses the high speeds of the ultra-centrifuge to shorten the time to only a few minutes. By rotating the nucleic acid solution at speeds as high as 50,000 revolutions per minute, the molecules may be subjected to forces tens of thousands of times stronger than the earth's gravitational field. It is this great force which speeds the settling process.
Information as the molecular weight of macromolecules can be obtained by the settling

process. From this information is determined the empirical formula.
Bacteria phage are small and morphologically simple, yet genetically they have the same mechanism as man. Their simplicity in form makes them good subjects for study because there are fewer details to cloud the results of experiments.





GENETICS STUDY POOL
Dr. Incardona and the ultra-centrifuge

Mrs. Bertha Urdang, noted Israeli art collector and exhibitor, will present a lecture on Israeli art Friday at 8 p.m. at Temple Israel, located on Copeland and St. Augustine.
Mrs. Urdang will deliver her lecture and show slides on Israeli art following the Friday night services.
Her appearance in Tallahassee is being sponsored by the FSU Hillel Organization. The public is invited to attend.



Gymkana Court

This year's Florida State Gymkana Court has been selected for the upcoming show Nov. 5-8. The court of 23, from which Miss Gymkana will be selected, was picked from some 250 entrants this week, according to Denis Walker, one of the coordinators of the show.
The Gymkana show, which is centered around the theme "Acro-Gypsies," will be held in Tully Gym. The highlight of the program, Walker said, will be the crowning of Miss Gymkana for 1970 on Nov. 8.
"The girls are working hard to present a fine show this year," Walker reported. "They suffer spills, knocks, and bruises, yet keep coming back for more."
"This," he added, "is the stuff of which champions are made."



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Moratorium Oct. 15

'From Business As Usual'

(Editor's note: The following is an open letter to the university community from the steering committee of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee.)

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee wants to thank the students, faculty and staff of Florida State for their cooperation and participation in our observances of the October day "From business as usual."

We feel that yesterday's peaceful expressions have, through their unprecedented success in magnitude and sincerity, promoted the prospects for a speedier end to the war.

The committee considers its part of a nationwide movement a success, but only in the limited realm of presenting a vivid picture of dissatisfaction with present policies to the campus community and to the state of Florida.

Real success can only be measured in the changing of our national administration's Vietnam policies, and ultimately in the lives, limbs, and minds that will be spared the ravages of war by such changes.

At FSU, the new community spirit that we worked to promote will hopefully outlast our days activities. All factions of the campus can be united by a common goal, and the learning process can be enhanced by the dialog that is sure to come from such unity.

Special thanks is due to those many hundreds who worked diligently at our tables, in the office, and at the demonstrations. Any success that comes out of our endeavors is due to their hard work.

FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Business Manager Tom Bevis
Advertising Manager Mike Tufarelli
Head Photographer Bill Wilson

The Flambeau is published by and for students of Florida State University. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect opinions of the university.

Editorial offices are in Rooms 326 and 330, Union; ext. 4620.
Business and advertising offices are in Rooms 306 and 310, Union; ext. 4810.

Replaced By Pow Wow

Defends Previous Shows

To the Editor:

As current chairman of the Special Events Committee, I feel I must write in defense of some of the outlandish comments directed to this committee concerning previous homecoming shows.

Jack Whitley, chairman of Homecoming, stated that "students for the first time are sponsoring all homecoming planning and events." Who did think worked on all the floats, decorations and marched in the bands? Who did he think comprised the Special Events Committee? All these events were planned, worked and coordinated by STUDENTS in an effort to make Homecoming a memorable event. How did Whitley select his members for this year's Homecoming Committee? I, for one, feel it is too selective and not necessarily representative of the student body at large.

WHITLEY UNREALISTIC

Whitley and his committee started with an unrealistic dream of Bill Cosby as MC and the Supremes as a feature show. Due to their lack of knowledge in the programming area, they fell far short of this program. When this show "fell through" they immediately turned to the Program Office for assistance in booking some sort of show for Homecoming. The Program Office, not wishing to see a

complete fiasco, assisted this committee by supplying names of agencies, managers etc., that has groups available.

Whitley also stated, "I am sorry that we had to take the show from the Program Council." Exactly why this was necessary has not been explained nor made clear by anyone. In the past, the Special Events Committee has always, sponsored the Homecoming Show without asking for permission to do such. Apparently, in the past, people have been satisfied with the caliber of the shows brought in by the Special Events Committee. This is evident by the fact that all have been a financial loss, thus they have never had to ask, nor rely, on Student Senate to underwrite a loss. The fact that previous homecoming shows have been a success proves again that the Special Events Committee (Program Council) did contribute something worthwhile to the occasion.

While it is true that the profits from previous homecoming shows were utilized to off-set expenses of other shows brought to campus throughout the year, now it simply means that another source must be utilized to defray expenses. This other source must be either (1) students "digging" a little deeper into their pockets; (2) Student

Senate subsidizing a show and they have agreed to do homecoming or (3) Administration funding to subsidize the shows. But you, me, Whitley, have answer to this problem?

Susan Cummins
Chairman, Special Events Committee

Kirk's Quirks

To the Editor

I am amazed that anyone grasped the depth of our Governor's brilliant idea on the Moratorium. He said "no moratorium educational process." But who can do educational dimension Moratorium? This education in the trust sense are learning by doing. I firmly believe that the things learn and experience today remain with us long after facts and figures of class lessons have filtered from memories.

M. J. Man

Brown Approves Change

Dear Dr. Platts

I would like to congratulate you and your staff on the job you are attempting to do. WFSU-FM is an idea which has long awaited at Florida State.

For many years WFSU has been a station which small segment of the university campus has enjoyed. I do not mean to belittle the quality of music which has been aired at the station, but simply to point out that the functions of a university radio station are tremendously more diverse than has been expressed heretofore. Diverse types of music, public service broadcasts, local and campus news all need to be covered by an ever active and adaptive station. The comments I have received from fellow students have served to greatly reinforce this opinion.

Canter Brown
Student Body President

Her Soul Searching Dilemma

To the Editor:

On this day of meditation may this often felt and yet seldom expressed view be heard.

I watched the marchers go by Tuesday night. I had intended to be with them but in the end I found that I could not join in. I thought I knew my feelings, but nothing is ever as simple as it seems for in every candle flame I was my brother's face. The face, full of fear and strained with fatigue, and his eyes filled with

the question "why?"

I do not support the war and if I felt free to protest it I would. Like everyone I want the war to end with all its blindness, cruelty and pointlessness, but I am not free. My brother feels the same way I do, yet he is there. He went calmly and I do not understand how, for the torment he felt about conflicting feelings was uncomprehensible.

So, someone explain, how I

can forsake someone who was always there to offer comfort in time of need and to support me even when my decisions were the product of irrational youth and he felt, even knew, that I was wrong. Even if I oppose the war can I now uphold a course I feel right and turn my back on him?

I almost hate myself for feeling such pressure from society, or maybe me own conscience, that I feel I must defend my not taking a stand, my weakness of not being able to make a decision on the relative values of my feelings. But I am at a loss and though I can see clearly both the objective reality and my own emotionality and separate the two in my mind, I find it impossible to divide them in my heart.

If I do not join you on the grass, wear a button or cut my classes, please do not call me weak, apathetic, afraid or a half-hearted bandwagon joiner. Please do not consider this whole problem a justification for my indecisions. There are many who strongly support the war, many who strongly oppose it, some who have never bothered to decide and then there are those who like myself who know how they feel and yet have emotions blocking their route to action or expression. It is not that I do not know how I feel. It is just that I am not free to act just positively in any direction.

I protest as do many more

questioning others but no one ever sees or realizes. If you do not understand my indecision please do not condemn me. There is torment in the decision of almost everyone on what position he will take for myself there is great puzzlement. I can find no solution to my conflicting feelings and yet I refuse to take the easy way out and rely on some past and simple answer.

If someone stronger, older or wiser than I has looked into his soul and can see answer for this dilemma, may he please step forward and tell the world - with all its lost and undecided people - myself included. For I find myself with my own private war to fight and a great deal of time ahead of me.

Catherine McDougall

FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

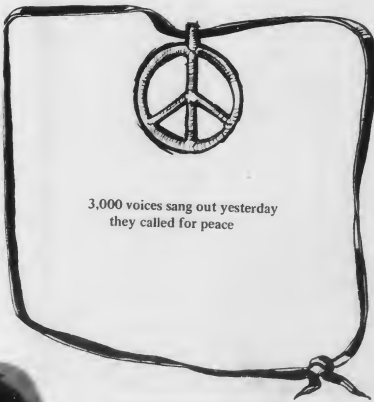
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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! GROUND OR PIECES BONELESS BEEF STEW 2 LB PKG 78¢	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! LEG-O LAMB FULL LB 79¢	BONUS BUY! PEELD AND DEVEINED SHRIMP 1/2 CUP 89¢	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! MILD DAISY CHEESE WEDGES LB 69¢	BONUS BUY! OSCAR MAYER FRANKS 12oz PKG 49¢	BONUS BUY! OSCAR MAYER VARIETY PACK 12oz PKG 89¢	BONUS BUY! CROWN BRAUNSCHEWIGER 8oz PKG 29¢	BONUS BUY! BREAKSTONE'S COTTAGE CHEESE 1 LB CUP 29¢

U.S. Army Band

Internationally famous United States Army Field Band of Washington, D.C., will perform in concert on Thursday at 8:15

p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Nicknamed the "Kings of the Highway" because, as the official touring musical

representative of the Department of the Army, it travels as much as 40,000 miles a year, the Field Band has appeared in all 50 states, Canada, Mexico, the United Kingdom, Europe and the Far

East.

Highlights of their world-wide tours have included performances in London's Royal Festival Hall, the Edinburgh Music Festival, the Olympic Stadium in Berlin, Luxembourg

Gardens in Paris, and the Concert Hall in Amsterdam.

The Field Band, in addition to its extensive touring, is often called to perform for the President, vice-president, cabinet, Joint Chiefs of Staff, or visiting foreign heads of state.

People without tickets for the program will be seated on a first-come first served basis.

Free tickets for the program, sponsored by the United Committee of the Arts, can be obtained at the Vogue and at room 321 Union.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

1957 Chevrolet Station wagon, good condition. For sale or trade for cheap transportation. Make offer and call 222-0633.

1965 Pontiac Lemans convertible, V-6, bucket seats, polyvinyl tires, good condition. For sale or trade for cheap transportation. Make offer and call 222-0633.

1967 Mustang Sprint Six, good condition. Must sell. Call 376-7464.

Sacrifice - naging wife insists on sale. 1963 Allstate motor scooter, gas not used since Oct. '68. \$25. Call 224-2089.

VOICE OF MUSIC - component type stereo system. Solid state 40 watt amplifier, 4 speakers, 40 watt speaker enclosures with rosewood trim. Like new. \$250. Call Carl Hall at 224-0191 after 6 p.m.

VACUUM CLEANERS for sale. \$10 and up. Guaranteed. We repair all makes. ABC Vacuum Cleaner Company. 210 N. Adams. 222-8434.

1962 VW van. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 376-4509.

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SINGER MODEL 404E. "Touch 'N Sew" sewing machines (5 of them). All are start media models and are fitted with 12 class, make buttonholes, and fancy stitches. These machines carry full guarantees and will be sold on a "first come, first serve" basis for only \$39.95 each. They can be inspected and tested at Uncle Fred's. 1363 East Tennessee, 9 AM - 6 PM Monday thru Thursday, Friday 9 AM - 5 PM, Saturday 9 AM - 6 PM.

STEREO CONSOLE \$75.00 - Just received 5 deluxe solid-state stereo consoles in beautiful hand rubbed Walnut finish. World renowned BSR tuners and 4 speakers audio system to be sold for \$75 each. We also have 3 component sets with Garrard turntables, 6 air suspension speakers, 60 watts with am, FM and PM stereo radio. These sets are equipped with 8 track tape deck and many other features. Terms can be arranged. May be inspected at Uncle Fred's, 1363 E. Tenn. St., Hwy 90 E. 9 AM - 6 PM Monday thru Thursday, Friday 9 AM - 9 PM, Saturday 9 AM - 6 PM.

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Attention students who buy outrageous rent. Ever think of paying a mobile home? I have a few repossessions and used mobile homes. Call Les Epperson at 222-4106 today for information. Call 6 PM.

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Wanted - female roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. Dishwasher, V-2, 2 pots, 48.50, plus utilities. Landmark Apts. M202 Call 576-7939 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: Address of "SHEILA OF WANTED COLUMN" who answers to phone no. 376-6984. She advertised in this column for a lover. Please phone any information to the "Night Cowboys" 222-9257.

Need experienced male person to baby sit weekdays from 3 to 5 p.m. Call 224-8961 after 5:30 p.m.

Part-time night work in a rally's swinging night spot. Drivers, DJs, doorman, waitress, bouncers. Call 224-779 Mr. Howard.

A fashionable girl to date, 5'4", 110 lbs, 20 to 23. Must want more out of life than clothes and independence. 24 year old business senior wondering if type is sexist. Call 222-2497, Hank.

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LOST: A PURSE near the Business Building. Desperately need identification. If you have any information call 224-9900. REWARD

LOST: Front to gold, oval cuff link initials: JES. Sentimental value. Call Ann, 323 Larks.

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To attractive quiet type - I'm interested can be reached at 576-7283 evenings. Thru

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K. A bazaar, string, ball and ice all made 3 great years. I love you and always will, Happy Anniversary. D. Kathy of Alpha Gamma Delta. Hope that you had a wonderful and Happy Birthday. May we have more together. Love, Charlie.

DEAR JOHN JEROME, call me Friday at this number. 224-9237. I'll know then about white nap and the hundred invisibles. How's Savage Rose? Positively, Madam John.

Quiet type, call 599-4237, ask for Jim.

Christopher P. Tuff - Hob on your sewing machine 50 and ride off into the sunset. Tom will be safer there. 245

Gamma Sign beware, the Scarlet Horseman rides again. Your throne is fast approaching her Waterloo. The legion of lost women is her only hope. A friend.

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- ☐ wanted
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- ☐ 1 day
- ☐ 2 day
- ☐ 3 day ("10% discount")
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- ☐ ("20% discount")

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OCTOBER 24, 1969

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FLAMBEAU SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 20

Sports Section

Thursday, October 16, 1969

7:30 in Campbell Stadium

Frosh Meet Gators Tonight

By Larry Balweski
Of the Flambeau Sports Staff

Coach Charlie Wright's Baby Seminoles football team will put their 1-0 record on the line tonight as they take on cross state rival Florida. The Baby Gators, coached by Jack Westbrook, will be looking for their first victory after losing to Southeastern Conference foe Auburn, 54-13.

Quarterback Rich Muscarella, who led FSU to a 20-14 victory over National University of Mexico last Friday, will again be at the helm for the Baby Seminoles. Muscarella passed 21 times last week and completed 14 for 311 yards and three TD's.

Flanker Barry Smith is Muscarella's favorite target in the Mexico game. Smith caught 11 passes for 219 yards and two touchdowns. John Thomas will again start at split end where he caught two passes last week, one for a touchdown. Another of Muscarella's primary receivers will be tight end Gary Parris who caught three passes for 56 yards.

Nick Nichol will lead the Baby Gators' attack. Nichol, 6-4, 200, completed 18 of 35 for 227 yards and a touchdown. Nichol's primary receiver is flanker Richard Lazzara, who caught five passes for 72 yards and a TD against Auburn.

Coach Wright also shows concern over the size of the Florida team. "They outweigh us at almost every position and have a big advantage over our offensive line."

Florida State's offense depends mainly on passing, but Steve Hardin and Jimmy Kahler proved they could run the ball in the Mexico game. "Mexico used an eight man defensive line

against us, just daring us to pass. That's why our passing statistics were so high. I'm sure Florida

will test our receivers a lot more than that," says Coach Wright. The game shapes up to be an

aerial show and this worries Coach Wright. "We really don't know how good our kids back there (the defensive secondary) are. We think we've got a pretty good secondary, but Mexico only threw 16 passes and really didn't challenge us," noted the Tribe mentor.

Leading the defensive for the Baby Noles is 6-1, 160-pound speedster, Eddie McMillan. The other corner back is David Snell. In the deep safety spots, the Baby Seminoles will start Ed Davis and Clint Parker.

Kickoff time is 7:30 tonight in Doak S. Campbell Stadium and tickets are still available at the ticket window in Tully Gym, and at the stadium.



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FLORIDA STATE FRESHMAN VS. FLORIDA FRESHMAN		PROBABLE STATIST'S OFFENSE	
FLORIDA:		FLORIDA STATE:	
Billy Hale (155)	SE	James Thomas (187)	TE
Charles Stuart (222)	LT	Charlie Musser (204)	LB
Davis Arthur (210)	LG	Kent Corral (210)	RB
Greg Harlow (215)	C	Rob Carden (223)	QB
Dennis Tucker (208)	RG	Ron Smith (201)	RB
Larry Norrie (210)	RT	Fred Noice (212)	QB
Steve Romero (205)	TE	Gary Parris (200)	TE
Nick Nichol (200)	QB	Rich Muscarella (192)	QB
John Bloodworth (191)	RB	Steve Hardin (194)	RB
Diane Dowl (185)	FB	Jimmy Kahler (177)	FB
Richard Lazzara (180)	FL	Barry Smith (180)	FL
DEFENSE			
Phil Balva (210)	LB	Jim Beckley (197)	LB
Matt Hutchinson (220)	LT	Bobby Anderson (199)	LB
John Tucker (208)	LG	Steve Bratton (205)	LB
Pete Glasby (186)	HLB	Harold Faams (188)	HLB
Jan Gweland (210)	HLB	Rich Sawyer (177)	HLB
Glenn Diabert (220)	RT	Dave Rutenkroeg (188)	RT
Ron Doll (210)	RT	Charlie Hunt (197)	RT
John Silman (175)	LC	David Snell (164)	LC
Danny Flannery (187)	RC	Eddie McMillan (160)	RC
George Hester (190)	LS	Clint Parker (182)	LS
John Clifford (160)	XS	Ed Davis (177)	XS
Coach: Jack Westbrook		Coach: Charlie Wright	

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PARRIS

Led by Arrington

Tulsa Looks for First Win



By Dale Friedly
Of the Flambeau Sports Staff
When the Seminoles go to Tulsa this weekend to face the Golden Hurricanes, they will be pitted against a team that is plagued by inexperience and carelessness to this point. And Coach Vince Carillo knows this too well.



WYATT

He sat on the bench the last two weeks and watched his team lose to Colorado 35-14, destroyed by powerful Kansas 55-0, and last week fall to a very underrated team from Tampa, 31-14. In all three, the typical mistakes that often accompany greenness contributed to the eventual downfall of the team.

But even though the team has been fairly unimpressive in their games, they do have some personnel that could have the potential to burst open some games. The offense, which does particularly follow the

tradition of past Tulsa teams in that it is not explosive, has been tagged by its coach as tremendously conservative. Their game plan is to grind out the yardage for as long as it can, but unfortunately the other teams have not as yet cooperated.

Heading the team into battle are two rather equally experienced and talented signal callers, Rick Arrington and Dave Ellis, neither of whom has yet to become the starter. Arrington started the game last week against Tampa and is expected to be the nod against FSU. Both are the rollout type who like to scramble out of the pocket whenever any serious pressure threatens. They both have had the tendency of throwing the ball away at times, often resulting in an interception. This has happened a total of nine times this year.

One of the biggest blows to their offensive punch came when starting fullback H. E. Marion tore some cartilage in his knee and was forced out of action for the season. His replacement, Larry Vanek, a converted tight end, has combined with tailback Dell Robey to form a fairly good rushing combination, that has clicked for 433 yards in the first three games. Robey himself has carried 36 times for 188 yards.

The receivers and offensive line also come into battle with very little game experience to their credit. David Moss and Joe Pistola, the flanker and split end respectively, represent the only

two men in the receiving corps who have really gotten their feet wet in competition. Both do not have exceptional moves, but exhibit great speed, and do pose a definite threat to the Seminole's defense. Jim Butler is also touted as an exceptional receiver.

The offensive team though, is probably the most uncertain area on the team, with only one man returning from last year's team. He is Bernie Botheroyd, a 6-6, 237 pounder, who is being touted as being all-star material.

Carillo employs a forcing type of defense, where the accent is not on size so much as it is on speed. He has only nine of returning lettermen on the defensive roster, but two of these were All-Missouri Valley Conference selections last year, and the remainder of the squad makes it look like the strong point of the team.

The starting front four consists of Lindsay Anthony, sophomore; Chuck Cummins, junior; Dennis Kemp, senior; and

See TULSA, pg. 12



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Regatta Plan Meet Tonight

Sailors tack into action in preparation for the regatta this weekend. Typical of FSU Sailing Club members, they are always prepared for any emergency that might arise. Charting a seaward course, the Florida State "Blue Ribbon" sailing team makes waves for the keelboat race at Ft. Walton this weekend.

Notice the new strategy recently developed. (It doesn't necessarily increase the sailing speed, but aids greatly in coping with the tensions of the big race

to come). In the photo at right Captain Chanco has just shown his mate Windy John the proper way to jib the poontang. This maneuver is a unique development by the sailing club and has enabled them to get where they are today (no comment).

These and other experienced FSU sailors demonstrate their well developed techniques to beginners every Saturday morning at Lake Bradford. Within a few short weeks,

beginners start filling out with new knowledge of the remarkable success of such techniques.

There will be a meeting tonight in 228 Conradi at 7:30 p.m. All those who are planning to travel with the club to Ft. Walton should pick up last minute information at this meeting. There will be a group of spirited FSU students going to the regatta to help persuade the judges that this club knows how to win a race.



NEW SAILING TACTIC

... Capt. Chanco prepares to throw neoteric cat on rapidly approaching opponent. (Mike Pruett)



College Football's 1st 100 Years

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of six articles on the history of collegiate football. Today, the fifties.)

The year 1950 brought doom to winning streaks. Notre Dame (39) was stopped by Purdue, Oklahoma (31) fell to Kentucky and Army (28) was halted by Navy. Princeton felt the last of its glory days in 1951 when Dick Kazmier, the Heisman Trophy winner, helped the Tigers to their second straight perfect season. That year also spelled doom for 39 colleges, forced to drop football because of soaring costs.

The two-platoon system was abolished in 1952, and Michigan State completed the Big Ten after a three-year trial period, breezing to 24 consecutive victories.

Tommy Lewis, fullback and captain of the 1953 Alabama team, will not forget that season's Cotton Bowl. Rice's Dicky Moegle was racing to a 95-yard touchdown when Lewis shot off the bench and tackled the amazed Moegle. Officials awarded a TD to Moegle, who also scored two others in the game.

Howard Cassidy sparked Ohio State's famed "three yards and a cloud of dust" attack in 1954 and a year later, Oklahoma began its lengthy 47-game winning streak.

Jim Brown ended his college career in 1956 with a memorable performance, scoring a modern-record 43 points on six TD's and seven extra points as Syracuse routed Colgate, 61-7. The following year, Notre Dame ended Oklahoma's streak when Dick Lynch ran for the game's only score.

Gimmickry was the keyword in 1958. Louisiana State, picked to finish as low as ninth in the Southeastern Conference,

introduced three specialty teams under Coach Paul Dietzel. The white, go and chinese bandits became nationally famous and LSU took the national title with a 10-0 mark. Earl "Red" Blaik ended a successful career at Army with a gimmick of his own — the lonely end (Bill Carpenter) who never entered the huddle. It also proved to be successful as the Cadets recorded a 8-0-1 mark.

For the first time in 83 years, the goal posts were widened in 1959 from 18 to 23 feet and field goal accuracy immediately jumped 93 per cent. One of the most inspiring stories of the year was Bob Schloredt, who quarterbacked Washington to a 44-8 decision over Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl Classic, the most decisive defeat ever handed to a Big Ten team in the classic. Schloredt only had one year.

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Mets Lead Series on 10-Inning Thriller

By Vito Stellino
UPI Sports Writer

New York (UPI) - A wild throw by relief pitcher Pete Richert in the 10th inning, after Ron Swoboda saved the game with a diving catch in the ninth, gave the New York Mets an exciting 2-1 victory Wednesday over the Baltimore Orioles and a 3-1 lead in the World Series.

Richard fielded J.C. Martin's line bunt along the right side with runners on first and second and none out and made a bad throw to first that enabled pinch-runner Rod Gaspar to pinch-run second base.

Gaspar ran for Jerry Grote, who got a double when left fielder Don Buford lost his fly ball in the sun, and Al Weis was intentionally walked to bring up Martin, who batted for winning pitcher Tom Seaver.

The Mets, who were 100-1 underdogs at the start of the series, now can win their first World Series at home Thursday when they send Jerry Koosman, who won the second game, against Dave McNally.

Seaver was trying to protect a 1-0 lead on Donn Cledenon's second inning homer but Frank Robinson and Boog Powell singled with one out in the ninth.

Righthanded Brooks Robinson then hit an "opposite

field" drive to right-center that looked like it could go through for a two-run double to put the Orioles ahead. But Swoboda, an erratic outfielder who often makes the difficult plays and boots the easy catches made a spectacular diving catch of Robinson's liner.

Frank Robinson easily scored from third on the sacrifice fly to tie the game 1-1 although the Mets protested in vain that Robinson had left third base before Swoboda caught the ball. Ellie Hendricks, who missed a homer by a few feet on a line drive down the left field line, then lined out to Swoboda to end the inning.

Both teams then had excellent chances as pinch-hitter Art Shamsky grounded out with two on and two out in the last of the ninth and Don Buford fielded out and Paul Blair struck out with two on in the top of the 10th.

In the last of the 10th, Grote led off with a fly to short left field. But in the treacherous late-afternoon sun, it's difficult to pick up the ball and Buford first took a step back.

He quickly realized his mistake but he had lost his jump in that split second and when he came dashing in, the ball fell among them. Blair in center and shortstop Mark Belanger, who was actually closest to the ball by the time it fell in.

Weis, a .215 regular season hitter who had two hits in the game - although one was a questionable one which Brooks Robinson bobbled at third - and four hits in the series, was the next hitter against the righthanded reliever Dick Hall.

Met Manager Gil Hodges let Weis bat and with first base open, he was walked on four

itches. Seaver was the next batter and Hodges only wanted a bunt to move the runner along. But Hodges had decided that Seaver was losing his stuff and was coming out of the game regardless of whether he hit - and so he sent Martin, a lefthanded utility catcher to the plate.

Coach George Bamberger then went out and talked to Hall a while before calling in a lefthanded pitcher, Richert. Billy Hunter was running the team in Weaver's absence although Weaver was probably relaying messages from the clubhouse.

Martin laid down the perfect bunt in the situation, about 15 to 20 feet from the home plate along the grass on the right side. There was no chance for a play at third and it was obvious that Martin, a slow runner, had no chance to beat it out. Richert fielded the ball and fired to second baseman Dave Johnson, who was covering first.

But the bad throw hit Martin on the wrist and bouncing away from Johnson and rolled to a stop between first and second. Since Johnson was covering first, there was no Oriole near the ball and Gaspar, who had annoyed the Orioles by predicting a Met sweep in four games before the series, scored easily.

Until the ninth inning, the Orioles' only threat came in the third when Seaver got Frank Robinson to foul out with runners on second and third with two out after Mark Belanger and starting pitcher Mike Cuellar singled.

Before Belanger singled, Weaver was tossed out for protesting a called strike by

home plate umpire Shag Crawford. The last manager to be thrown out in the series was Charlie Grimm of the Chicago Cubs in 1935.

Cuellar, who beat Seaver in the first game, allowed seven hits in seven innings before being lifted for a pinch-hitter. Cledenon hit his second homer of the series leading off the second and the only other Met threat off him was stifled when

he got Bud Harrelson and Cleon Jones to ground out with two on in the third.

Eddie Watt pitched the eighth and ninth innings and Hall came on the start the 10th and got the loss.

And now the Mets have only one game left and can win the series before their home fans. But last year the Detroit Tigers trailed the St. Louis Cardinals 3-1 and came back to win.

Baltimore	AB	R	H	BI
Buford LF	5	0	0	0
Blair CF	4	0	1	0
F. Robinson RF	4	1	1	0
Powell 1B	4	0	1	0
B. Robinson 3B	3	0	0	1
Hendricks C	3	0	0	0
Johnson 2B	4	0	0	0
Belander SS	4	0	1	0
Cuellar P	2	0	1	0
May PH	1	0	0	0
Watt P	0	0	0	0
Dalrymple PH	1	0	1	0
Hall P	0	0	0	0
Richert P	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	6	1

New York	AB	R	H	BI
Agee CF	4	0	1	0
Harrelson SS	4	0	1	0
Jones LF	4	0	1	0
Cledenon 1B	4	1	1	1
Swoboda RF	4	0	3	0
Charles 3B	3	0	0	0
Shamsky PH	1	0	0	0
Garrett 3B	0	0	0	0
Grote C	4	0	1	0
Gaspar PR	0	1	0	0
Weaver P	3	0	2	0
Maroon PH	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	10	1

Baltimore	000	000	001	0	1
New York	010	000	000	1	2

E - Garrett, Richert. DP - Baltimore 3. LOB - Baltimore 7. New York 7. 2B - Grote. HR - Cledenon. S - Martin. SF - B. Robinson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BBSO
Cuellar	7	7	1	1	0
Watt	2	2	0	0	0
Hall (L)	0	1	1	0	1
Richert	0	0	0	0	0
Seaver (W)	10	6	1	1	2

Hall pitched to 2 batters in 10th. Richert pitched to 1 batter in 10th.

T:2:33. A 57,367

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Tulsa

Cont. from pg.10

Pedro Williams, junior. They have so far this year done a fairly creditable job, as most of the opposition's scores have come as a result of blunders by the offense.

The linebacking corps is possibly the best in their conference with All-American candidate Luke Blair heading up the group. Blair has been in on 31 tackles this year, making 12 of them unassisted. He holds down the left side, while Jim Fiddler is the Monster man or middle linebacker, and Dick Blanchard is the starting right linebacker.

The secondary is a fairly stable bunch, with three returning starters, one of whom, Doug Wyatt, is of all-star caliber. Last week against Tampa, they held a good passing attack in check and forced the Spartans to go to the ground to win the game.

In conclusion then, it can be said that Tulsa is a team that is troubled by the errors of its youth and to even stay on the same field with the Seminoles, they will certainly have to cut down their production of fumbles and interceptions. It was probably best summed up by Coach Carillot after the Tampa loss when he said, "We've got an inexperienced ball team. I'm not going to change anything. They have to do the same thing over and over until they do it right. When we don't make the mistake, then we'll start winning."

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SDS Regional Meeting Set

By Sam Miller
Editor

Members of Students for a Democratic Society from several campuses across the region will attend what one SDSer described as a regional meeting in Tallahassee this weekend.

The meeting will allegedly be held at the Seminole Reservation, a university-owned camping and boating facility on Lake Bradford.

The Reservation has been checked out by Women's Liberation. On a reservation form for the facility, Liberation leaders noted that the group will be conducting a weekend-long organizational meeting.

FACTS SCARCE

Details on the SDS meeting are extremely hard to come by. Several sources close to the local SDS, which are usually open to Flambeau writers, are suddenly tight-lipped.

One SDS member did say about 150 persons are expected to attend.

Dr. Cecil Mackey, executive vice president, said the university administration has nothing to indicate SDS is planning to use the Reservation.

Mackey said no response has been planned in the event SDS, which has been banned from all Florida universities by the Board of Regents, attempts to use the university facility.

He said a response by the administration will only come after an analysis of what, if anything, happens.

SPECIAL COUNCIL

Mackey met Thursday afternoon in a special session with the University Advisory Council, a body created by President J. Stanley Marshall this summer to advise him on critical matters.

The Council met in special session at least one other time earlier in the week. Members

were told to be on alert for another emergency meeting today.

509 MEETING

The SDS regional meeting presumably will be similar to a workshop held at 509 W. Jefferson in Tallahassee last spring. The workshop, known as the "509 meeting", was attended by about 15 SDS leaders from several southern states.

One item expected to receive discussion at the meeting is the local SDS's participation in a strike by workers of the Elberta Crate and Box Co. Several SDSers have been arrested while participating in the picket lines.



THE YEAR OF THE METS

... Of course, the Mets won the World Series. And a Union Lounge-full of FSU students saw it. See Game Story Page 12. (Mike Pruitt)

Whitley Defends Salaried Job

Homecoming chairman Jack Whitley said yesterday that his position is salaried this year because "it is a full time job."

Whitley noted that he has recommended that the Homecoming office be run on a nine month basis and that planning of the next Homecoming begin as soon as possible after this year's event is over.

"In the past, faculty members of the steering committee have run the Homecoming, so there was no need to pay the students. Work was done out of the faculty offices and their staff did all the secretarial work," Whitley added. This year Whitley maintains an office in the Union and has two salaried secretaries to handle

office work.

Whitley said that his \$100 per month salary, effective since April 1, has been approved along with the entire Homecoming budget by the steering committee.

Questioned about the Student Government and Gold Key emblems on posters advertising the 1969 Pow Wow, Whitley replied, "Student Government put up the monetary backing and Gold Key has supplied the manpower for Pow Wow. I feel that they should get credit for their help."



Says SG Commissioner

Elections Revisions Needed

By Flambeau Services.

Election procedures at FSU lack the sophistication which insures effectiveness, Elections Commissioner Bill Harris said Thursday.

"This university is too big to run an election with funds, equipment, statutes, and procedures which are inadequate," Harris said. "It is impossible to run a 100% effective election with these circumstances present."

Harris pointed out several definite lackings of the system. He cited the first and foremost need as voting machines. "If any election is to be speedy and effective, it must be by machine," Harris expounded. "I don't care if we buy, rent, lease, beg, or steal voting machines — we just need

them."

The manpower needed to run the election would be cut in half and much more emphasis could be placed on voting procedure, according to Harris.

REVISIONS

The Commission feels there is also a need for revision of the statutes. Such revisions will be the responsibility of the election commission and of the newly elected senate. The election commission will have recommendations and possibly a completely new chapter concerning elections. The statutes, reported the commission, are so inadequate that "we might throw them out completely and start again. If this is done, it will be up to the senate to pass the revisions."

An initial report contained the following rough revision guidelines: "Election commissioner should be paid and retain a full salaried staff. In addition paid poll workers should serve for the entire election day, in contrast to workers at staggered hours. A system needs to be devised by which the poll workers can check that the voter votes in his proper class and division. The time of elections also needs to be revised so that more time will be given to the election commission and to the candidates to prepare more adequately."

RE-APPORTION SENATE

"The senate needs to be re-apportioned to compensate the growth of the university."

See ELECTIONS, Page 2

Clarke To Speak Here

Dr. Arthur C. Clarke, the author of 2001: A Space Odyssey, will be the first speaker in the FSU Lecture Series, Tuesday night.

Dr. Clarke, who was a national TV network commentator during the Apollo 11 flight will speak on "The Exploration of Space."

This lecture, the first in a series of nine, will be presented at 8 p.m. Oct. 21 in Westcott.

Cadets Express Themselves

By David Snyder

Of the Flambeau Staff
Faced with Moratorium Day proceedings, ROTC cadets found themselves on quietly opposing sides.

The official department position left the final decision up to the cadets, according to Maj. Barkett, head of the Army ROTC department.

PARTICIPATION

Cadet participation in the day's proceedings seemed to be more than minimal. A large number of cadets interviewed

See WAR, pg. 2

Elections

Cont. from pg. 1

Also there must be tighter bounds kept to insure that a candidate is running to represent his discipline.

"In conclusion," the commission stated, "there is need for a more precise formula for determining who will be in the run-offs."

"Bearing the inadequacies," Harris said, "the past election went as well as possible. In Wednesday's primary, 3,400 votes were cast, and the polls encountered difficulty in procedure. Monday, with 2,400 votes cast, things were running much smoother," he said.

Cont. from pg. 1

said that they were among those who gathered to protest the war. Yet some of the cadets felt that those who participated were in a sense "biting the hand that feeds them."

"I didn't participate," one cadet said, "but I see no reason why those who were in sympathy with the cause shouldn't have entered into the proceedings."

DEPT. REACTION

This view was also expressed by the regular military personnel who staff the ROTC department. "We feel that a cadet is a student first and he has the right to express his own views." Maj. J. V. Woods, a ROTC instructor, stated.

War

Another cadet expressed an opposing view. "As a future officer," he said, "I can only feel that we must support what our own ranks are doing. A cadet who protested the war is making himself a contradiction," he added.

DISSENT

One of the instructors, an Army captain, stated that although there are many differing opinions within the ranks, there have never been any heated arguments over the war. "If the question comes up we merely allow it to make its course without disrupting the class," he added.

In general, it seems that the ROTC department has weathered Moratorium Day in the same way as the other departments. Simply by allowing the cadets to express themselves as individuals.

Swim Class

There is room for eight more children in the conditioning swim class being sponsored by the Union Games and Outdoor Activities Committee. The classes are 6:30-7:30, five days a week for the rest of the quarter, charging \$15 per child. Call 599-2231 or come by 321 University Union for further information.



PANEL AT MORATORIUM RALLY (Photo by Jack Dempsey)

UF Briefs

By The Florida Alligator

OPEN HOUSING: A proposal by UF's Interhall Council to tighten open housing regulations has met with opposition from both the housing group and the open housing committee, and was sent back for revision Thursday. Proposals which enforce the registration of guests entering co-ed dorms and a room-to-room check for violations were cited as reason for the rejection. Revisions are expected by the end of next week.

HOMECOMING: UF's annual Homecoming kicks off this morning with a parade down University Avenue and climaxes tomorrow afternoon with a football clash against North Carolina.

Between those times will be banquets featuring such personalities as Maryland Senator Joseph Tydings and Florida Representative Don Fuqua.

Basic studies students wishing to be reassigned to a new advisor should come to 105 Dodd Hall to make their request. The change of major period extends through Friday, Oct. 24.

Language and Education

Two New Departments for FSU

By Flambeau Services

Two new academic departments were established this summer by the Florida Board of Regents for the FSU College of Education.

On August 29, Chancellor Robert B. Mautz notified Florida State President Stanley Marshall that departmental approval had been given for the Departments of Foreign Language Education and Foundational Studies in Education.

The Dept. of Foundational

Studies in Education will deal primarily with examining basic functions of education. The department will cover areas in the philosophy and history of education and the relations of other social sciences to education and include the Center for International and Cross-Cultural Studies in Education.

The Foreign Language Education curriculum deals primarily with preparing teachers in methods of teaching languages but does not actually

teach languages themselves.

The Foundational Studies previously had been included within the Dept. of Educational Research and Testing and Foreign Language Education was operating as part of the Dept. of English Education.

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New Traffic Control

Beginning Oct. 20, "NO LEFT TURN" signals will be placed at the Palmetto Dr. - Dewey intersection and at the west side of Call St. - Dewey intersection between the hours of 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. This action permitting trial use of the traffic control signs by the city of Tallahassee follows a recommendation by the University Traffic Committee, chaired by Col. Robert M. Shoemaker.

Emphasizing that this is only a trial program, the Traffic Committee hopes that prohibiting left turns onto Dewey during the rush hour will considerably reduce the traffic bottleneck which now occurs on Dewey and Palmetto each day.

Persons normally leaving the university during these hours via Palmetto to Tennessee Strikers are encouraged to now

go west on Palmetto to the Hull St. exit to Tennessee. Those normally exiting via Call to Dewey to Tennessee should now proceed west on Call to Copeland and then to Tennessee.

These controls will be

closely observed by university officials to determine their effectiveness. Individuals affected by the trial procedures are requested to lend their cooperation in this effort to solve this long-standing traffic problem.

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Daily Weather Map



Prepared by Florida State University
American Meteorological Society

WEATHER

By Brian E. Peters
Flambeau Meteorologist

A cold front moving across California spread rain along the Pacific coast. Traveler's Warnings were in effect for the Sierra Madres in anticipation of heavy snows.

Another storm system moved from Illinois northeastward into southeastern Canada. Rain is not uncommon and in many areas of the Northern U.S. are receiving some light snowfall.

Clear skies and cool temperatures are dominating from the Rockies to the Gulf Coast and northward to the edge of the Great Lakes.

Hurricane Kara continues to move out to sea while a new frontal system is moving south out of Canada into the Dakota-Minnesota area.

Forecast for FSU and vicinity . . . clear to partly cloudy skies today becoming a little cooler this evening and tomorrow. We expect a high today near 85 and a low tomorrow morning in the high 50's. Saturday . . . clear and cool.

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WFSU-FM Radio Free to Experiment

By Gary Morgan
Of the Flambeau Staff

"WFSU-FM is an activity of the Department of Radio. As such, we reserve the right that every department on campus reserves for itself the freedom to experiment," said

Dr. David E. Platts, new Director of Radio and General Manager of WFSU. The statement is his rebuttal to the cries of "Fight Creeping Muzak" which have risen on campus as a result of recent programming changes.

Dr. Platts, who took over management of the station in September, shifted emphasis away from "serious music" to what he terms "easy listening music."

Dr. Platts agrees that "We may not always be right, but we will always be flexible."

If "easy listening" music is not wanted, we will take it off the air. We would, however, at least-like to have the right to fail," he continued.

Dr. Platts also pointed out that serious music is still featured during 34 per cent of the station's broadcast time.

PHILOSOPHY CHANGE

According to Platts, the programming change represents a complete change in the philosophy of the station's operation. "We want to broaden the base to make it everybody's radio station," he said.

In response to the serious music lovers who have been crying "sellout", Dr. Platts said, "TV, with its network connections, plays to the masses. Radio plays to a minority. However, more than one minority has the right to be served."

He pointed out that while the interests of serious music lovers should be met, the station should also cater to additional minorities such as folk, jazz and rock fans.

SERVICE

"We would like to drum up support from the people we would like to serve. We are pledged to provide service to Tallahassee and the university community. Anything that's service, we'll do," he continued. "The medium is flexible." This statement cropped up time after time in Dr. Platts' conversation as he emphatically pointed out that radio is limited only by the imagination of the station management.

He says that this proposal has been received favorably by some members of Student Government and wryly suggests that this could be a breakthrough for "government in the sunshine" as far as FSU is concerned. Another innovation still is the "dream stage" is a "hot line" program which would allow students to question various Administration officials and other public figures on the air.

He would also like to institute a tape recording service which would enable students to make their own stereo tapes for car tape players.

Dr. Platts thinks that the area of instructional programming is another "field which needs to be plowed."

"For example," he said, "right now we have the capacity to broadcast two programs simultaneously. While broadcasting our regular programming on one frequency, we could air foreign language lessons on the other."

This would enable students to study languages in the privacy and comfort of their own rooms without having to visit the language lab."

FUNDS LACKING

Before many of the innovations can be instituted, one very basic problem must be confronted - lack of funds.

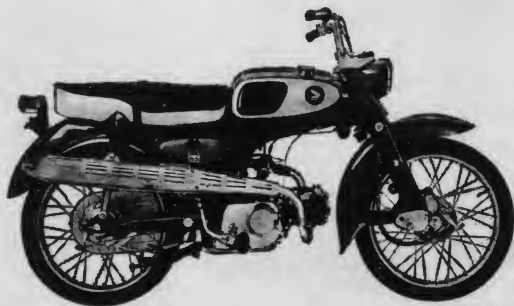
Marjorie Newman, Platts' predecessor as station manager, requested approximately \$88,600 for the station's operation in fiscal year 1969-70. However, the station actually received only \$47,912.

This does not represent much of a cut-back in funds from the previous year. However, it has forced the station to reduce its programming time 20 per cent in order to give station personnel a much needed pay raise.

"The cut-back in air time represents a re-allocation of funds. We felt the pay raise was necessary and we also needed funds to expand our facilities," Platts said.

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Flambeau Editorial

Brown: Pow Wow Criticism Galling

(Editor's Note: The following statement concerning the criticism of the 1969 Homecoming Committee was released last night by Student Body President Canter Brown.)

I am appalled at the recent unwarranted criticism that has been leveled by the University Union toward this year's plans for Homecoming; especially concerning the Pow Wow. This criticism is particularly galling in light of the increasingly obvious inability of the Program Council in booking "big-name" entertainment for FSU.

To date, the Program Council has manifested a high degree of ultra-conservatism by

taking few financial risks in bringing good entertainment to campus. Surely a university of 17,000 students can support a higher degree and quality of entertainment than have appeared in the recent Council sponsored shows. Florida had Donovan last week. Who did we have?

The Council's obvious preoccupation with money, instead of students, raises serious doubts in my mind as to the very effectiveness of the

Council.

By comparison, Jack Whitley and his Homecoming staff have done an excellent job in organizing FSU's first student-oriented Homecoming. The Pow Wow represents a bold departure from the relatively mediocre Homecomings of past years. It is a refreshing break with the rapidly changing past and a bright and cheerful look to the future. Homecoming in 1969 will be a point of pride at Florida State — unlike the Union and its Program Council.

The Night We Read 38,000

Like the inventory of an overstocked store:
 "...Ronald Allen Sams and Iza Gerstein..."
 Thirteen Smiths in this state alone.
 "They ordered a lot of Smiths."

I want my sisters to dwell manacled,
 I hate my father for my brother
 And all my relatives who I don't write.

Don't read the states I've lived in
 Please, I had so much fun last summer
 And haven't kept in touch.

My sister's husband lies buried
 On page of names; last name first
 She's thirteen, and unaware.

The names go on: "...Newton, James, Allen, Stanley..."
 They don't seem to mean anything. Like blood,
 They all ran together.

I got in a fight with Perry Garst once
 And beat him. I don't fight anymore.
 Neither does he.

Rick Eyerdam

Misrepresentation of Moratorium Facts by Flambeau Charged

Editor's note: Mr. Henderson referred to the estimates by several professional news men that during the day and a half of activities over half of the student body participated in some manner.)

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on your front page "new analysis" column by Tom Henderson which appeared in Wednesday's Flambeau.

Mr. Henderson's topic was analysis of the success of the Moratorium. His statement that one of its goals was to increase pressure on the national policy by establishing "a broadly based group that could encompass a wide variety of individuals and factions." Mr. Henderson further stated that "after yesterday's massive support" this goal was to be considered achieved. He added further that "only fringes" of the right and left did not actively participate in the demonstrations.

To the same issue of the Flambeau, the caption under

the page picture read the 2,000 persons participated in a rally on Landis Green. On the editorial page, three pages further on, there appeared the statement that 3,000 persons called out for peace.

My objection is not against peace nor, here, against pacifists, or activists. I am concerned with the notion of "massive support" for the Moratorium—and "only fringes"

that did not participate. By the given figures in your publication anyone can readily see that 3,000 (let's take the generous figure), out of some 18,000 persons is not "massive support" in any sense.

Personal opinion and interpretation in news analysis is acceptable journalism; misrepresentation of facts is not.

Linda Von Pankau

FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Business Manager Tom Bervis
 Advertising Manager Mike Tufarelli
 Head Photographer Bill Wilson

The Flambeau is published by and for students of Florida State University. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect opinions of the university.

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"...and the last shall be first." —MATT. 19:30



University Decay

'Crematorium'

To the Editor:

What you experienced on Oct. 15 is not only "decay in the universities," but also the extent of indoctrination of young college minds by a foreign power through the media of federal sanctions, the national press, faculty encouragement and administrative acquiescence.

The federal government allows Communist propaganda to be shipped into this country by the ton, licensing agents even of Communist China and Cuba, which governments we do not as yet recognize. The national press exploits the actions of a small minority, and you are witnessing the attitudes of faculty and administration.

"The Communist World must be built with non-Communist hands," said Lenin. The hands busily at work today over many campuses are following the dictates of a Moscow directed "World Peace Assembly" in Communist East Berlin, (June 21-23, 1969). Although 101 countries were represented, the so-called "Peace offensives" will only take place in those countries not in Communist hands. This alone should cause any person to think. Most of the 320 Red organizations represented there had delegates from the United States.

Over the 4th of July weekend further coordination plans were drawn at Case-Western Reserve University in Cleveland. Four hundred top Reds were there. Two weeks later several thousand Marxists were let in on the strategy at Merritt College in Oakland California. More recent get togethers have been held at

Berkeley and New York. There is to be a national march on Washington on Nov. 14-15. There are many other aspects of this Pavlovian excursion of which you are not privileged to know.

(Over one and a half million Americans have signed a "Petition to Congress" to win in Vietnam, free the enslaved North Vietnamese, and bring our boys home. This would have cost only several thousand lives with liberty for all. Hundreds of thousands of women and children have been murdered by the Communists in Vietnam (North and South). Their names were not read October 15th. Neither were the names of 100 million human beings who were victims of their Communist masters over the past score of years (this includes the bad reds as well as the good!)

The leaders of this "Crematorium" are frauds or dupes. You and they have a right to protest. You have the right to make a fool of yourself, and follow their dictates, but the public is becoming increasingly aware of the lack of knowledge of the universities. Over 25 million living Americans have fought for freedom and they'll fight again. They are not duped or easily fooled by the plans trickling through Communist organizations. No...you shouldn't either.

Abe Lincoln once said, "If destruction be our lot, then it must be from within. As a nation of free men, we must live for all time or commit suicide."

Do not become a part of that suicide.

P.S. Wesolowski



SERLY

Serly Guest Conductor Tonight in Opperman

Tibor Serly will be the guest conductor for a performance of one of his latest works, when it is performed by pianist Edward Kilenyi in concert with the Chamber Orchestra on its concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Serly came to the U.S. from his native Hungary at the age of four. After completing his preliminary education in New York, he returned to Europe in 1922 and attended the Budapest Music Academy, from which he was graduated in 1925 with highest honors in composition. Among his teachers were Bartok, Kodaly, Hubay, and Werner.

He has distinguished himself in four major fields of music, as a pianist, having played with the Philadelphia Orchestra from 1927 to 1935, and later as a charter member of the NBS Symphony under Wechsung. As a composer, Serly came to national prominence when his First Symphony was acclaimed in 1936, at its premiere performance by the Philadelphia Orchestra. As a conductor, he made his first recordings of Bartok's major works, including the "Mucous Mandarin" and the posthumous Viola Concerto, completed and orchestrated by Serly, with the New London Symphony in 1950.

As an author, Serly's first book, "A Second Look at Harmony" was published in 1965, which will be followed by a book based on his musical discoveries "Modus Lascivus." These new principles of composition are used as a basis for the composition to be performed tonight, "Concertino 3x3." This work is the beginning of truly multidimensional music. It has three movements of approximately 10 minutes each and is performed three times, the first by piano solo, the second by orchestra only, and the third by the two together. When the piano and orchestra come together, the listener hears a bewildering asymmetrical sound with each playing a different movement at the same time. One can hear a bit of jazz, a waltz and a fox trot incorporated here and there in this modern movement. "Concertino 3x3" was performed first by the Cleveland Symphony in Syracuse, New York, and was later recorded with the London Symphony. Serly's wife Miriam was soloist on both occasions and Serly conducted the London Symphony.

Serly has gained prominence through recordings of his other major works. Two albums entitled "The Music of Tibor Serly" have recently been released. He has appeared as author and lecturer in both Europe and the United States.

Pied Piper Players To Give Performance

The Pied Piper Players will give their second performance of the year Saturday at 11 a.m. in Conradi Theatre, Williams Building. There will be games and improvisations which are designed to give pre-school and first through third grade children an introduction to live theatre and to involve them in a creative dramatics situation. Tickets are 25 cents and may be purchased at the door.

Mrs. Ingrid Schweska, director of the Pied Pipers, has announced that the Pied Piper Players are available to provide entertainment and games for children's birthday parties. The players will serve refreshments.

play games and put on playlets or entertaining scenes from the best literature for children. For

information about fees and scheduling, Mrs. Schweska may be contacted at 500-4295.

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Calendar

TONIGHT Chamber
Orchestra Concert,
Opperman Music Hall,
8:15 p.m. "The Play-
boy of the Western World,"
Conradi Theatre, 8:15
p.m.

SATURDAY "The
Playboy of the Western
World," Conradi Theatre,
8:15 p.m.

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Notices

TOMORROW

THE GADSDEN COUNTY TUTORIAL PROGRAM will depart for Quincy at 9:30 a.m. from the Union pool parking lot.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION will give lessons this Saturday.

THE BLACK PLAYERS GUILD will meet at 11 a.m. in room 352 of the Union.

SUNDAY

OMEGA PSI PHI fraternity will sponsor its Fall Smoker at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union.

THE HILLEL FOUNDATION will sponsor a Bagels and Lox brunch at 11:30 a.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. Dr. Seymour Hess will discuss Space Exploration on Mars.

THE AYN RAND DISCUSSION GROUP will meet in room 352 of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet in Cawthon at 9:13 p.m.

THE SPECTRUM PROGRAM will discuss "New Trends in Catholicism" at 6:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. Guest speaker will be Father Cunningham.

MONDAY

A WRITER'S WORKSHOP will be held at 7:30 p.m. in room 240 of the Union.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 32, Montgomery Gym.

Events

TODAY

"WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott. It will also be shown tomorrow night.

"What Do You Mean 'We', Paleface?"



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CHAMBER ORCHESTRA CONCERT will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

THE BAHAI STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will sponsor a discussion on "Personal Reflections in Islam" at 7 p.m. in room 246 Union.

"PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 15-18 and Oct. 22-25 in Conradi Theatre.

AN ISRAELI ART EXHIBIT will be shown at 8 p.m. at 507 S. Copeland St.

TOMORROW

THE REVOLUTIONARY FILM COMMITTEE presents the film "Lenin on October," the story of the 1917 Russian October Revolution directed by Lenin, tomorrow night at 7 and 9 p.m. in room 126 Bellamy. Admission is 25 cents.

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FLAMBEAU SPORTS



Volume 56, No. 21

Sports Section

Friday, October 17, 1969

Florida Frosh Win 28-26

Gator Interceptions Stop Baby 'Noles

By Larry Balweski
Of the Flambeau Sports Staff
An alert Baby Gator defensive secondary, led by Danny Flanders and Eddy Moore, picked off five Baby Seminole passes as Florida's Freshmen recorded their first victory of the season, 28-26, over the FSU Frosh.

FSU scored first, but Florida's bruising ground game led by Duane Doel, brought the Baby Gators to a 21-20 halftime lead. The teams fought fruitlessly in the third quarter; however, Flanders intercepted a Rich Muscarella pass on the first play of the final quarter and returned it for a TD to put what proved to be the winning points on the scoreboard.

Coach Charlie Wright's Baby Noles took the opening kickoff and drove 72 yards in eight plays to score. FSU's brilliant young pass receiver Barry Smith caught

a 42 yard scoring bomb from Rich Muscarella to cap the drive. Bob Lewis added the point after and the Baby Seminoles took a 7-0 lead.

Florida bounced right back however, and marched 71 yards for a TD. The score came on quarterback Nick Nichol's one yard sneak. Eddy Moore made the conversion.

Florida State then out together their second march of the night, traveling 69 yards in 6 plays to hit paydirt. James Thomas caught two important passes in that drive, good for 43 yards. The play that gave the Seminoles the lead however, was a 16 yard sweep by Steve Hardin with guard Kent Corral and Ron Smith leading the way.

Following the FSU touchdown, Florida defensive safety George Wester made a play that turned out to be the winning margin for the Baby

Gators as he blocked Lewis' try for the PAT.

After an exchange of punts and fumbles, Florida State scored their third touchdown of the night, again on a Muscarella to Smith pass. The play covered eight yards and capped an 83 yard scoring drive. Smith made a desperate leaping grab in the end zone before falling out of bounds. Lewis' kick was good, making it 20-7.

Florida scored again with 2:05 remaining in the half. This time it was Doel who took a hand-off from Nichol and raced up the middle on a trap play for five yards and the TD. Moore's kick made it 20-14 with 1:12 left in the half.

FSU came out throwing and got into trouble as Moore intercepted a Muscarella aerial and returned it 15 yards to the FSU 35. With eight seconds showing on the scoreboard clock, Nichol found Steve Romero in the end for a touchdown pass. Moore added the PAT and Florida led at halftime 21-20.

The third quarter was a stand-off with both teams coming up with interceptions to halt drives.

FSU had the ball with a first and ten on their own 48 as the final quarter began. Florida's Flanders then picked off

Muscarella's first pass of the final stanza and raced 50 yards for the winning margin. Again Moore booted the PAT making it 28-20, Florida.

Ronnie Huggins replaced Muscarella at quarterback and hit Steve Kahler with a screen pass that covered 18 yards. Huggins then went to Smith who turned in another spectacular leaping catch between two defenders. The play carried to the Florida one-yard line. Oscar Roberts carried it over from there.

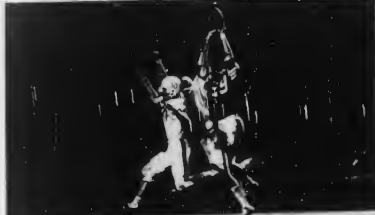
One final desperate try was made to tie the score, but Huggins fumbled the pass from center as the Baby Seminoles attempted a two-point conversion.



SMITH



Happy Hour
4:30 - 6:30
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ON THE ONE YARD LINE

Barry Smith (29) snares this Huggins aerial behind two Florida defenders in the final period (Barry Mittan-UPI)

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FSU Changes in Effect

Tribe Travels to Winless Tulsa

When the Florida State Seminoles hit the road this weekend to travel to Skelley Stadium and face the Golden Hurricanes from Tulsa, there will be more questions answered than just who won the ball game.

Coach Peterson has been changing a few things around the last two weeks of practice in an attempt to get a little more competition going during practices. Saturday, all of his efforts will hopefully culminate in some needed improvements in the Seminoles' offense and defense.

Several men will be making their first starts. One is Arthur Munroe who has gotten the nod over regular Tom Bailey at halfback. Other changes have been made in the offensive line in an attempt to give quarterback Bill Cappleman some much needed time to throw the ball. Bill Rimby will be starting in place of Jeff Curchin at left tackle, and Jon Strickler is in the line-up instead of Wayne Johnson at right tackle.

Rhett Dawson has been designated to start his first game this week at split end, and another new face starting in the receiving corps will be Mike Gray at flanker. They have replaced Kent Gaydos and Don Pederson in Coach Peterson's new offense.

Not as many changes have been made on the defensive team, however there are several notable ones. Randy Hall, who replaced Frank Vohun as a starter in practice two weeks ago, is still listed to start the game in place of the burly 220 pounder. The only other move on the defense is that of Benny Rust to right safety. He is taking over for Danny Thomas.

A couple of key injuries may

weaken our defensive strength this week. Steve Gliden, who was injured a few weeks ago in the Miami game, is still figured to be out for a couple more weeks. Phil Abrara, injured in the Florida game, is still in a

heated battle with Robert Ashmore for his starting role at left safety spot. At this time it is not known who will be on the field when the game gets underway.

If it all works out that way, the Seminoles may be going onto the field Saturday with only three seniors in the line-up.

On the Tulsa side though, the picture is very dark. In coming off of a 31-14 loss with Tampa, a game in which Coach Ben Carillot tried a new offense of grinding out the yardage on the ground, the coaching staff came away with more headaches than when they came in.



DAWSON

See TULSA, page 11

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METS WIN SERIES

By Vito Stellino

UPI Sports Writer

New York (UPI) - Amazing. Ron Swoboda's eighth-inning double capped a typical comeback rally that started with a smudge of shoe polish Thursday and the New York Mets, baseball's 100-to-1 shot, won the World Series with a 5-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

MAYHEM

Victory by the once woe-begone Mets, four games to one, touched off a wild celebration on the field by Mets fans who sang, shot off firecracker, ran up flags, tore up the bases and even the grass of Shea Stadium, and painted "New York's No. 1" on the fence.

The Mets, who've never even been above ninth place before this season, won out a 3-0 deficit on a two-run homer by Donn Cledenon in the sixth and a solo homer in the seventh by Al Weis, a .215 hitter, and won the game on Swoboda's run-scoring double in the eighth.

The shattered Orioles, who've won 109 games during the regular season, then let in an insurance run for the Mets by committing two errors.

LARGEST CROWD

A crowd of 57,397 - the largest paid crowd ever to see a game at Shea Stadium - started running onto the field as leftfielder Cleon Jones was rapping his glove before catching the fly by Dave Johnson that ended the series. It was the third wild celebration by fans who celebrated the same way when the Mets clinched both the division crown and the playoffs at home.

The Mets, who'd been a baseball joke for much of their existence, became the first team to lose the first game of the series and then win four straight since the St. Louis Cardinals did it to the Yankees.

KOOSMAN

Jerry Koosman, rocked for a two-run homer by Orioles starting pitcher Dave McNally in the third inning, settled down to pitch a five-hitter and he became the only pitcher to win two games in the series. The Orioles got only 23 hits in the series, the lowest total ever for a five-game series.

The only team in recent history that has come close to duplicating the Mets' feat was the 1967 Boston Red Sox, 100-to-1 shots who rose from ninth to the American League Pennant. But the Red Sox lost the World Series in seven games to the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Mets, though, ignored all the odds and completed one of the most incredible success stories in sports history in a way that would have to be considered almost normal for them.

SHOE POLISH

It began with that spot of shoe polish.

Jones, leading off the sixth inning, claimed he was hit by Dave McNally's first pitch but umpire Lou Dimuro ruled he hadn't been hit.

Just a few minutes earlier, in the top of the inning, Frank Robinson of the Orioles had claimed he had been hit in the leg Dimuro also ruled he hadn't been hit despite a vigorous protest by Robinson, who went into the dugout for treatment after the argument.

While Jones was protesting, Met Manager Gil Hodges walked out of the dugout holding the ball. He showed a stain of shoe polish on it to Dimuro - and the umpire changed his mind and ruled that Jones had been hit on the foot and awarded him first base.

The change of decision brought Orioles Manager Earl Weaver bouncing out of the Oriole dugout to protest but Dimuro ruled Jones was safe.

57 SERIES

The ruling brought back

memories of the fourth game of the 1957 series when Augie Donatelli changed his mind and ruled that Nippy Jones was hit on the foot in the 10th inning after seeing shoe polish on the ball. The Milwaukee Braves also came from behind to win that game and went on to take the series.

That incident was still on the minds of many of the fans when Cledenon rapped a 2-2 pitch for a two-run homer that made it 3-2. It was the third homer of the series for Cledenon and the last time that was done by a National League player was in that 1957 series when Ed Matthews did it for the Braves. Carl Yastrzemski did it for Boston in 1967.

PLAYER OF THE SERIES

The homer helped win Cledenon the automobile given to the player of the series and the feeling at that point was that the Mets would now rally to win even though they were still behind, 3-2. The only question was how.

Leading off the seventh inning was Al Weis, the .215 hitter won the second game for the Mets. He promptly homered to tie the game 3-3. Naturally, he had never hit one in Shea Stadium before and it was only his third of the season. His first two in July helped beat the Chicago Cubs on two consecutive days.

Weis wound up with five hits in 11 trips in the series and he also had four walks and a sacrifice fly.

WATT FOR MCNALLY

Weaver sent up a pinch-hitter for McNally in the eighth and brought in Eddie Watt in the last of the eighth.

Jones, who had only two hits in the series, slammed a 3-1 pitch off the wall at the 396-foot mark for a double leading off the ninth.

Cledenon tried to bunt two pitches but fouled them off and then swung away and hit an opposite field drive to right that was foul by a foot. He then grounded out.

Swoboda then hit a liner down the left field line that was fair by a few feet.

Don Buford made a long run but was just short of the ball as he backhanded it on one hop for a double that scored Jones with the winning run. It would have taken a great diving catch to snare the ball but only the Mets have been making that kind throughout the series.

FINAL RUN

After Ed Charles tied out, Jerry Grote hit a bouncer to Boog Powell at first. Powell bobbled it for an error and Swoboda came in to score.

Koosman, who only allowed one hit in the final six innings, then retired the Orioles in the ninth and the Mets were world champions.

The Mets really are the world champions of 1969.

As Casey Stengel liked to say, you could look it up.

Baltimore	Ab	R	H	BI
Buford lf	4	0	0	0
Blair cf	4	0	0	0
F. Robinson rf	3	1	1	1
Powell 1B	4	0	1	0
Salmon PR	0	0	0	0
B. Robinson 3B	4	0	0	0
Johnson 2B	4	0	1	0
Etchebarren C	3	0	0	0
Belanger SS	3	1	1	0
McNally P	2	1	1	2
Motton PH	1	0	0	0
Watt P	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	5	3

New York	AB	R	H	BI
Agee CF	3	0	1	0
Harrelson SS	4	0	0	0
Jones lf	3	2	1	0
Cledenon 1B	3	1	1	2
Swoboda RF	4	1	2	1
Charles 3B	4	0	0	0
Grote C	4	0	0	0
Weis 2B	4	1	1	1
Koosman P	3	0	1	0
Totals	32	5	7	4

Baltimore	003	000	000	3
New York	000	002	12X	5

E. Powell, Watt. LOB-Baltimore 3, New York 6. 2B-Koosman, Jones, Swoboda. HR-McNally, F. Robinson, Cledenon, Weis SB-Agee.

McNally	IP	H	ER	BB	SO
Watt(L)	7	5	3	2	6
Koosman(W)	9	5	3	1	5
HBP-by McNally (Jones)					
T-2:14. A-57,397.					

Soccer Team Tries Emory Riddle

Florida State's soccer team returned from a weekend road trip still unable to conceive a win in a 2-2 tie with Rollins College.

The two FSU scorers were senior Pat Kerr and player-coach Zack Dedge. The player of the week for Seminoles was goalie John McGraw who played an exceptional game in keeping the opposing score at a minimum.

Florida State takes to the field against Emory Riddle October 18 for a game which they feel will be their first victory. It is also the soccer team's first of five home games of the season. Play will begin tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. on the intramural soccer field, across from Tully Gym.



Florida State's Soccer Team ... Play in a first of five home game series begins tomorrow at 2 p.m. across from Tully Gym.

Racquettes Elect Captain

Ann Roberts, who has played in the number one slot for two years, was elected president of the Women's Tennis Club. She faces three tough opponents in the opening meetings this weekend, meeting Wendy McColsky, number four in Florida, in Pensacola; Linda Wert, number five in the Southern Sectional rankings, in

Mobile; and Linda Tuero, number eight in National rankings, in New Orleans.

Kathy Pressly, the number two player, was elected vice president. She will team with her sister, Barbara, to start at the number one doubles spot.

Linda Karaba's election as secretary-treasurer completed the date.

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Protest Led by 'Impudent Snobs'

Agnew Condemns Moratorium

(See Editorial Page 4.)
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) —

Vice President Spiro Agnew Sunday condemned the Vietnam Moratorium as a senseless demonstration by youth blinded by "a spirit of national masochism and encouraged by an effete corps of impudent young snobs" who call themselves intellectuals.

"If the Moratorium had any use whatever," he said, "it served as an emotional purgative for those who feel the need to cleanse themselves of their lack of ability to offer a constructive solution to the problem."

REFLECTS CONFUSION

In a speech prepared for a \$100 a plate Republican party

fund-raising dinner, Agnew said the nationwide war protest

Wednesday was "a reflection of the confusion that exists in America today" at a time when "persuasion through speeches and books is too often discarded for disruptive demonstrations aimed at bludgeoning the unconvinced into action.

"A spirit of national masochism prevails," Agnew said in defense of the Nixon administration's war policy, "encouraged by an effete corps of impudent snobs who characterize themselves as intellectuals.

"It is in this setting of

dangerous oversimplification that the war in Vietnam achieves its greatest distortion."

REASONING IGNORED

In the world of today's youth, Agnew said, "subtlety is lost and fine distinctions based on acute reasoning are carelessly ignored in a headline jump to a predetermined conclusion . . .

"Truth is 'revealed' rather than logically proved," Agnew said. " . . . Education is being redefined at the demand of the uneducated to suit the ideas of the uneducated. The student now goes to college to proclaim rather than to learn.

"The lessons of the past are ignored and obliterated in a contemporary antagonism known as the generation gap."



VICE PRESIDENT AGNEW



FLAMBEAU



Volume 56, No. 22

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Monday, October 20, 1969

Site Changed From Reservation

Regional SDS Meet Held

By Sam Miller
Editor

A regional meeting of Students for a Democratic Society, which the Flambeau reported would be held at the Seminole Reservation this weekend, was held as planned, but not at the Reservation.

The meeting was switched to a location not on university property after plans for the meeting at the Reservation had been made public, according to an FSU faculty member who said he was contacted by SDS Friday morning.

The Flambeau was unable to confirm where the meeting actually was held.

The instructor, who requested that he remain anonymous, said several SDS members came to him and asked that he help them find a site for the meeting not located on FSU property.

He said that he was unable to assist the group, and that he was recontacted later and told that SDS had found another site.

Apparently, several faculty members were contacted by SDS members Friday morning, after appearance of the Flambeau story. Two said SDS members expressed concern to them over the publicity the meeting was getting and possible reaction to it.

They said SDS feared a raid by local police acting under a Circuit Court injunction last March which bans the organization from using campus facilities.

The Reservation had been checked out by Women's Liberation, a radical women students group on campus. Mrs. Julie Morgan, a leader in the organization, refused to say whether SDS had intended to use the facility reserved by Women's Liberation.

Pat Hogan, director of University Relations, said the administration had no information on the SDS meeting other than that it apparently wasn't held at the Reservation. Hogan said a wire-service story which appeared in Florida newspapers Saturday, reporting that the meeting was in progress at the university facility, was groundless.



A MOD POW WOW SIGN - for a mod Pow Wowis displayed by John Lewis, publicity chairman for the Halloween Homecoming event. Signs are going up all over campus. Tickets are on sale for \$1 at the Union Ticket Office. Mason Williams, Stevie Wonder, Carla Thomas, Oliver and Stu Gilliam are included in the Pow Wow program, which will begin at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 31 in Campbell Stadium. (James Funk)

Laurie Watch Area Includes Pensacola

NEW ORLEANS UPI - The U.S. Weather Bureau said tropical storm Laurie, slowly intensifying in the Gulf of Mexico about 470 miles south of New Orleans, could reach hurricane force by late Sunday.

A hurricane watch was in effect from Galveston, Tex., to Pensacola, Fla.

The weather bureau said, "The ESSA reconnaissance aircraft located the center of tropical storm Laurie ... about 470 miles south of New Orleans. It was moving northward about 12 miles per hour.

"Highest winds are estimated 50 miles per hour in squalls which extend out 150 miles to the north and east of the center," the report said.

Laurie was expected to move north northwest at up to 15 miles per hour Sunday night.

"Slow intensification is likely and Laurie may reach hurricane force tonight," forecasters said.

A spokesman for the U.S. weather bureau at the Tallahassee airport said that the only local result from the hurricane would be rain unless it veered from its present course.

Flambeau Mad Ad

A new special "The Flambeau Mad Ad" seems to have caused more than a slight furor among the students of FSU. Our offices have been besieged by scores of callers demanding to know exactly where the "Big Bend Blues Blowout" will take place.

Due to an error in the layout lab a disclaimer was omitted. Subsequently speculation has been that this "bigger than Woodstock" festival will take place in the "big bend" of Texas or Indiana or maybe even of Florida.

The "mad fetus and evil kanewil" promised three days of blood and beer and so has the staff if the calls do not stop coming in at a more than infrequent intervals.

So apologies to those of you who were making plans to attend and also to the ad department and secretaries whom we subjected to this extra ordeal.

Homecoming '69

'Peace is Relevant'

U.S. Senator Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, will be the speaker at FSU's Homecoming Gold Key Banquet Oct. 31, at 5:45 p.m. in Tully Gym.

Senator Hughes attracted national attention in the 1969 Convention through his nomination of Sen. Eugene McCarthy for the Democratic presidential candidacy.

Hughes, who was elected from a staunchly Republican Iowa, is considered a strong opponent of the Vietnam War. In his senatorial campaign last year he called for a halt of the bombing of North Vietnam and shifting more responsibility for the war to the South Vietnamese military and the acceptance of an N.L.F. role in future South Vietnamese government. He also gave strong opposition to the proposed ABM Safeguard System.

Hughes, 47, is a World War II infantry veteran and is a member of the American Legion, the Masons and the Methodist Church. He is expected to relate his speech to the 1969 Homecoming theme, "Peace is Relevant."

Football Block Seating

Campus organizations wanting block seating for the remaining FSU football games must contact Student Government representatives Room 331, Union by Wednesday.

Those which fail to make the Wednesday deadline will be ineligible for block seating for the rest of the season, according to Chris Brown, SG undersecretary of internal affairs.

Student Government is using a computer to select blocks for clubs at random, in order to make block seating fairer, Brown said.

Deadline is noon, Wednesday, Oct. 22. Organizations applying must report their total membership and the number of seats they want reserved. Applicants can call Student Government at 599-2975.

UF Briefs

WEATHER

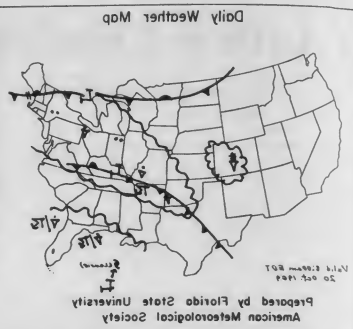
By Landgon A. Kellog
Flambeau Meteorologist

(Prepared at 2 p.m. EDT, 19 Oct. 1969)

Tropical storm Laurie formed in the south-central Gulf of Mexico this morning and is forecast to move toward the NNW at 10 knots. A hurricane watch is in effect from Galveston, Tex., to Pensacola, Fla. All interests along the Gulf coast should keep in touch with future advisories concerning the movement and further intensification of this storm.

In contrast to the tropical weather along the Gulf coast, scattered snow is expected in the central and southern Rockies. Rain or showers will occur along the Gulf coast from Louisiana to Florida. Some amounts may be locally heavy. Elsewhere, rain will fall from the Central Plains to the north of the Ohio River into the Great Lakes.

The FSU forecast will reflect the fringe effects of Laurie: considerable cloudiness, windy, with showers and thundershowers. High today 79, and low tonight 65.



From the Florida Alligator
UF card block seating came under fire Sunday following the UF-North Carolina game when 1,288 students seated in the block-seating section threw their seating cards onto the field.

The action came, according to a spokesman, because the card seating section had been placed at the extreme southern end of the student seating section, with many of the students with block seating sitting in the end zone.

Traditionally, the block-seating sections occupy a block at mid-field.

'2001'

Arthur Clarke Speaks About Space Travel

Co-author of the book and film "2001: A Space Odyssey," Arthur C. Clarke, will speak at Florida State University at 8 p.m. Tuesday (Oct. 21) in Westcott Auditorium.

The scientist and writer, credited with developing the communications satellite, will speak on "The Exploration of Space" in the first lecture of this year's University Lecture Series. The programs are free and open to the public.

After authoring the science fiction novel "2001: A Space Odyssey," he teamed with Stanley Kubrick for the motion picture version which won critical applause.

Besides being a top science and fiction writer, he is past chairman of the British Interplanetary Society and holds memberships in the Academy of Aeronautics and the Royal Astronautical Society. He graduated with first-class honors in physics and mathematics from Kings College, London, England.

He is also credited with "Clark's Law: When a distinguished but elderly scientist states that something is possible, it is almost certainly right. When he states that something is impossible, it is very probably wrong."

Eight other lectures are scheduled for the series: Nov. 6, former U.S. Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall; Dec. 2, Pulitzer-Prize winning assistant managing editor of the New York Times, Harrison Salisbury; Jan. 13, consumer crusader Ralph Nader; Feb. 12, playwright Edward Albee ("Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"); Feb. 17, humor columnist Art Buchwald; Apr. 14, world renowned macro-biologist Rene Dubos; May 12, former U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Affairs Robert C. Weaver; and Soviet author-in-exile A. Anatoly Kuznetsov, at a date yet to be announced.

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8. GEORGIA-KENTUCKY
9. ILLINOIS-OHIO STATE
10. KANSAS-IOWA STATE

11. MIAMI-TEXAS CHRISTIAN
12. MICHIGAN ST.-IOWA
13. NAVY-VIRGINIA
14. NOTRE DAME-TULANE
15. TAMPA-E. MICHIGAN
16. TEXAS-RICE
17. OKLAHOMA-STANFORD
18. NEBRASKA-OKLA. STATE
19. N. CAROLINA-WAKE FOREST
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DDT Pollution Endangers Florida Wildlife and Men

By Flambeau Services

Insecticide pollution, particularly from DDT, is endangering wildlife and men in Florida, according to a Florida State University oceanographer.

The Apalachicola River in Florida and the Tombigbee River in Alabama were among four U.S. rivers cited for DDT contamination in a recent study. Dr. Walter Glooschenko said in a speech Tuesday night of the Apalachee Audubon Society here.

Fish tested from these rivers have been declared unsafe for human consumption because they exceed the maximum safe content of DDT—established at five parts per million (ppm).

Glooschenko also cited a study at Gulf Breeze, near Pensacola, which showed that phyto-plankton were being affected by high quantities of DDT in the Gulf. The plankton's ability to produce oxygen through photosynthesis being reduced by the water's concentration of DDT, a problem which could seriously affect our air supply. Plankton produce 90 per cent of the oxygen we breathe, he said.

Some porpoises who feed in Pensacola Bay, which has a high concentration of DDT after recent efforts to irradiate dog flies there, were ingesting as much as one pound of DDT in a feeding, an amount which could seriously affect their survival.

The main source of the heavy insecticide contamination in the Florida upper Gulf coast is from erosion from agricultural lands in Florida, Georgia and Alabama. Rainfall washes the insecticides from the soil and carries them down rivers into the Gulf.

The amount of DDT found in human bodies has increased in recent years, particularly after World War II when DDT and other related

insecticides came into heavy use in U.S. farms and homes.

Human fat is particularly prone to absorb and retain traces of DDT. The body which absorbs such an insecticide may take years to finally expell it, he said. Consequently, an overweight person is more likely to have high amounts of insecticides persisting in his body.

A typical Floridian could have up to 12 ppm of DDT in his body, more than twice the maximum safe amount allowed in commercial foods.

Glooschenko called for a ban on both agriculture and home use of DDT.

Job Interviews Continue at FSU

The following companies, industries and agencies will send representatives to the campus during the week of Oct. 20-24 to interview students in various fields of study. (For full details, see the bulletin board outside the Office of Career Planning and Placement, Room 338, Union.)

Monday, Oct. 20: Texas Instruments, Inc.; Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp.; Arthur Andersen and Co.; Ford Motor Co.

Tuesday, Oct. 21: Upjohn Co.; Union Carbide Corp.; Texas Instruments, Inc.; Burlington Industries, Inc.; Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp.; Maas Bros, Inc.; Ford Motor Co.

Wednesday, Oct. 22: Schlumberger Offshore Services; Burlington Industries, Inc.; U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office; Internal Revenue Service; J. C. Penney Co., Inc.; Maas Bros.; Aetna Life and Casualty Co.; Aetna Group Division.

FSU Deep-Sea Research Trip

Six FSU graduate students left this week on a research voyage to gather information on the food productivity of the deep-sea floors.

The two-week research trip began in Norfolk, Va., aboard a Navy ship and is expected to end in Key West on Nov. 3.

Ron Brandon of Kingman, Kan., a spokesman for the group, said that each student working on the project will have a specific area to study. "This type of work might one day help with the farming of the deeper seas," he added. "Most of our work will be done for comparison studies achieved in the past."

The study group is under the direction of Dr. Robert J. Menzies, professor of oceanography at FSU.

Mrs. Marshall

Mrs. J. Stanley Marshall will be honored at a "welcoming tea" by the Board of Directors of the FSU Women's Club Thursday, Oct. 23, from 3:30-5:30 p.m. at the president's home, 1030 W. Tennessee St.

Other honored guests include Mrs. Cecil Mackey, wife of the executive vice president, and Mrs. John Arnold, wife of the vice president for student affairs. Mrs. Philip Fordyce, the wife of the dean of the College of Education, will also be present. The wife of the newly-appointed dean of the Law School, Mrs. Joshua Morse, is also expected to attend.

There will be an opportunity for members to sign up for interest groups, and a table will be set up for payment of dues. Members are invited to attend.

The National Student Travel Association is in the process of accepting applications for Campus Travel Representative. There is an opening on this campus for the 1969-70 school year.

See Candy Miller, undersecretary of state, in Room 331 Union from 1-3 p.m. Monday through Friday, or call Student Government at 1975.

WANTED - Neat, Attractive Young Lady

The Quality Motel, Parkway, 1027 Apalachee Parkway, Tallahassee, is now interviewing for a Hostess in the Chee Napoleon Dining Room. Applicants must appear in person. For an appointment call 877-6171 or 877-8850.

FSU Law School Accreditation Nears

Final accreditation of Florida State's College of Law may come in December, if contracts for the new building are let by then, the dean told students yesterday.

Speaking to the Student Bar Association of the four-year-old school, Dean Joshua M. Morse told students that the accreditation may come at December's annual meeting of the American Association of Law Schools. Failure to let bids by then, however, could mean a one-year delay in receiving accreditation.

Construction of the new \$1.6 million building — to be located only two blocks from the Florida Supreme Court Building — is the final hurdle for the College of Law.

Full approval, equivalent to accreditation, has already been received from the American Bar Association House of Delegates. The ABA approval allows all Florida State graduates to take all bar examinations.

Applicants for next year's freshman law class should meet the new requirements of a score of 525 on the Law School Admissions Test and a 2.6 undergraduate grade average (on a four-point system), Morse announced.

The stiffer requirements are aimed to reduce the drop-out rate from the College of Law. About 12 to 14 per cent of the College of Law students drop out because of academic failure.

Morse pointed out that close to 90 per cent of the law students are from Florida. Florida tax dollars are going for the training of Florida residents, he said, noting that other Southeastern law schools have higher percentages of students from out of state.

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STUDENT SPECIAL: ANY STEAK (LIMIT ONE)

Flambeau Editorial

More Hatfields and McCoys

(Editor's note: Flambeau editors had for several days been preparing an editorial on the feud between Student Government and the Union Board. However, when this column by George Wass, former editor of the paper, was received, it was decided to run it as the intended editorial. The editors feel Wass' column effectively expresses their sentiments.)

By George Wass

Student Government and the Union Board have crossed swords in a battle to protect and defend their respective interests.

The friction between Student Government and the Union Board has become so intense that the Board recently voted to seek independence from Student Government and removal from the Student Body Constitution.

Additionally, rumors abound that Student Senate will seek to make the Union Board chairman an appointive officer — appointed by the Student Body president — much to the chagrin of Union Board personnel.

The Union Board voted to seek autonomy despite repeated warnings from Board member Don Gifford, himself a veteran Student Government officer, that Student Senate might cut the Board's appropriations next year.

Tension between the two bodies has existed for some time. Generally, Student Government considers the Union Board ineffective and worthless while the Union Board believes Student Government is somewhat subservient to the Board in matters involving the governing of the University.

The Student Government-Union Board hassle remained internal until the furor over this year's Homecoming show brought the discord to a head.

Thus far, the result has been flaring tempers, intemperate language, frayed nerves, sensitive skin and mutual suspicion, with little regard for diplomacy or mutual cooperation.

For the most part, the hassle over the handling of negotiations for this year's

Homecoming Pow Wow remained internal until articles began appearing in the Flambeau pointing out that all was not well between Student Government and the Union Board (including the Program Council).

Almost immediately, Student Government personnel, including Homecoming Chairman Jack Whitley and former Gold Key President Frank Johns, "visited" the Flambeau offices and "advised" the newspaper that criticism was unwarranted and unjustified.

Subsequently, articles appeared which were viewed as criticism of the Program Council and the Union Board, and the verbal battle assumed new proportions.

What must be realized is that, in a showdown between Student Government and the Union Board, nobody wins. Both sides are claiming the desire to cooperate, but are accusing the other side of failing to do so.

Recently, a former Student Body president accused the Flambeau of being "paranoic" in its publication of criticism of Student Government's Homecoming plans. What he was saying in effect was that of course the Flambeau had the right to criticize, only so long as the criticism is not leveled at Student Government.

It is hoped that opposing sides will strive toward seeking a common ground upon which both can operate. Usually, the Student Body president, as the chief spokesman for the students, would be the proper mediating force. Unfortunately, Student Body President Canter Brown in a statement in Friday's Flambeau, scored the ineffectiveness of the Program Council to shield Jack Whitley from further abusive comment, thereby removing himself.

There is no doubt that Whitley and his staff have worked hard to make this Homecoming a successful one, but success at the price of irreparable discord is not worth it.

Agnew's Old Foot Routine

Vice President Spiro Agnew's condemnation of the Vietnam Moratorium reveals a dangerous inability on his part to grasp the significance of the Oct. 15 day of thought.

Undoubtedly, Agnew's comments were directed to those who helped elect the Nixon-Agnew ticket in 1968, but his foot-in-mouth criticism showed total disregard for the genuine concern expressed by hundreds of thousands of Americans over a war the Nixon administration cannot justify.

Since Agnew vaulted into national prominence a little over a year ago, when he was hand-picked by Nixon to be the GOP vice presidential nominee, he has become famous for his off-the-cuff, unintelligent and sometimes irresponsible remarks.

His latest comments personify the unintelligent and irresponsible.

Ideally, it is hoped President Nixon will repudiate Agnew's remarks as intemperate and ill-advised.

But perhaps Agnew's statement is part of an overall plan by the Nixon administration to court current party loyalists while the Nixon strategists map out his Nov. 3 speech, in which it is rumored the President will announce some shifts in the current Vietnam policy.

But whatever the plan, clearly Agnew's comments cannot stand as the Nixon administration's official position regarding

the Vietnam Moratorium, for to do so would be interpreted by many that President Nixon does not care what young America is saying or thinking.

It would serve little purpose to analyze the points of Agnew's speech; it obviously was written and delivered to invite bitter criticism from the college and university campuses and young America generally.

In this regard, Agnew's speech was a rousing success, for the Flambeau is certain there will be vicious criticism coming forth fast and furious from the abovementioned quarters.

But it is a shame that the man who is one heartbeat away from the presidency of the United States is so fearful and suspicious of the heightened intellectual awareness and curiosity which pervades the college campus throughout America.

If Nixon and Agnew believe young America is not a potent political force, they only have to ask Lyndon Johnson.

In 1964, LBJ received the greatest vote total of any President in history; yet four years later he was forced to retire because of mounting opposition to the Vietnam War — opposition ignited by a questioning younger generation.

If the Nixon administration turns its back on the questions raised by today's younger generation, it is a safe bet that Mr. Nixon will be a one-term President.

FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Editor
Sam Miller

News Editor
Joe P. Savage
Sports Editor
Ron Soggins



Associate Editors
Sue Carey
Chuck Moore
Mike Bane

So much to do; so little done.

Speak Out

Judo Team Answers Athletic Non-Supporters

(Editor's Note: The following is a reply to a letter published in the Tallahassee Democrat, Oct. 9, from Leroy Kirk and D.B. Kibler III, chairman of the Board of Regents, to Bill McGrotha, Democrat and Sports Editor.)

It is a pleasure to learn that the University of Florida has at last found a voice for athletics as a general program, not restricted to the big name sports. We have met only a deafening silence in our recent attempts to contact Gainesville, and you may be able to reach them where we have failed.

This appeal to you is based on our proposal to test a statement you made in your letter of October 9 to Mr. McGrotha in which you said "... it must by now be plain that the girls are waiting not only their time but that of the University of Florida in attempting to engage Florida in any athletic endeavor."

We submit, sir, that a judo match is a form of athletic endeavor in which neither we of FSCW nor the students at the University of Florida will be wasting time. We shall enjoy a pleasant workout and some

experience in cross-cultural communication. The Gators may perhaps be able to profit from an experience that is reportedly not very common in Gainesville.

Learning. The lessons long remembered are those learned in defeat. If it should become in order to get them to agree to play us, we would be willing to go so far as to allow their players to use Gainesville while restricting our team to the traditional cup of tea between matches.

Realizing that knowledge spreads slowly in Gatorland (this phenomenon is called "cultural lag"), we feel we should call your attention to the fact that FSCW has been coeducational for some twenty years now. Accordingly we shall be most happy to field a men's judo team against the UF men's judo team.

We trust you will use your good offices to arrange a match between the two schools. Our recent suggestions at the player level have not even been given the courtesy of a refusal.

John Paul Ross
for the Judo Team
at the Florida State University

"WHY MOVE TO DISNEY WORLD? WITH DONALD DUCK AND GOOFEY THEY CERTAINLY DON'T NEED KIRK!!"



Frosh English Torture

To the Editor:

The vast majority of freshmen at FSU are each year tortuously subjected to one of the worst vehicles of so called education, that being Freshman English.

The present Program amounts to nothing more than a lower division course in baby-sitting. Not only is Freshman English a wasteful exercise (where student must "sleep" over 12 years of work), but subject matter is often purile and totally irrelevant (and consequently not very helpful) to the college student. Freshman English provides only token evaluation of form where in depth analysis of content is needed.

This situation need not be so if a number of persons would be willing to experiment. One possibility follows. This experiment would involve a choice of permitting satisfied students to continue in the established courses. The alternative would permit interested freshmen to participate in small seminars where discussion of any topic

and frequent papers might be submitted in fostering a fluid means of expression. Each group would, of course, have an instructor to read the papers for content, using them in starting class discussions. Not only could the present instructors be involved, but any faculty member interested in participation in the education of undergraduates (not to mention their own).

Any such course could not be graded due to the overwhelming inequities of experiences involved and would necessarily be designated as a credit course without any grade.

As an added consideration, technical aspects could be handled by the existing English Review Clinic, but would be of secondary importance as it should be in this situation.

An alternative of this sort (as many schools have) might be able to put education into the Freshman English program.

Repressed freshmen, consider your fate.

Joel Brown

Coupons Could Replace 'Nuisance' Food Plan

To the Editor:

The actual FSU food plan is a nuisance-costly and uneconomic for both customer (student) and distributor in its rigidity and bureaucratic aspects.

MISSSED MEALS

The student is bound to consume two or three meals a day and loses his prebought right of consumption if he does not consume exactly in accordance with his rigid plan. As often happens, he will be out with friends or out of town and, thus, he greatly reduces the slight economic advantage of entering the food plan by forfeiting one or more meals. Many students do not join the plan because of this consideration and the implications on their liberty of choice.

The distributor (or food service) has found a most unrewarding and costly way of employing manpower: two women stand at the cash register

with paper and pen in their hands to check the food plan people; this procedure for several hours a day - a most rational way of reducing unemployment and lowering the costs for the service, i.e. the basis for the price-calculation of the food delivered to the students!

COUPON SYSTEM

The solution for both evils is a coupon system, where e.g. \$100 worth of coupons (100 coupons for \$10 or 200 coupons for 50 cents worth of food) are sold to the student at a reduced price (say \$80 or \$85) to be used for his meals whenever he wants to. This gives liberty and liberates the two underemployed (in the economic sense) additional women at the cash register for a more rewarding and useful employment. The student just

presents his coupons at the cash register and eventually pays the balance in cash.

This system is practiced at many European universities and in a variation on all French campuses. The coupons with only their value (\$1, 50 cents, etc., in different colors) and no date on them would give more liberty to the user and relieve the two supplementary and unnecessary bystanders at the cash register for another use, thus attracting more people to join that kind of food plan and making it more efficient and less costly. I think it deserves consideration.

Herb Traxler

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TASTY PASTRY BAKERY

His Way Out Of Vietnam War

To the Editor:

Carol Fitzpatrick's letter to the Oct. 14 Flambeau asserts that no one has thought of a better plan concerning how to get out of the war than has Nixon and that we should not dispute the wisdom and omniscience of our glorious "president." I disagree: I have thought of a better way out.

Who? All who have read more than an occasional newspaper on the war, all who have perused the historical documents on the real nature of the Vietnamese struggle. Their solution? Immediate unconditional withdrawal! Why? Because the U.S. is the real aggressor in Asia; because the NLF represents the people of South Vietnam in their struggle against colonialism

(they are no part of some silly "international Communist conspiracy" - our rulers tell us this lie to make us fight); because every GI over there is an unknowing instrument of Pax American imperialism.

Those who protest that too many GIs have already died and that if we pulled out they would have died in vain are begging the question. It is like saying that more U.S. conscripts must vainly be put to death because so many have already been killed. And it is like saying that the British should have never pulled out after so many of them had died when we were fighting our war of national liberation beginning in 1776.

Carol's letter was utterly fallacious when it asserted that

we should always obey, never protest, like robots all decisions issued by the "top cats" of the U.S. Leviathan. She fails to realize that such unquestioned obedience to the ruling class is exactly why so many GIs have lost their lives acting as cannon fodder in Vietnam and indeed in every war, almost all of which were unnecessary, the U.S. has ever participated in. Willingness to be drafted, to pay taxes, to be brainwashed with super-patriotism in the government schools, in short, to be absolute slaves to the nation-state, is exactly what makes possible such slaughters as the one the U.S. is ruthlessly committing in Southeast Asia.

Steve Halbrook

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Scholarships

FFSS Soliciting

The Faculty Fund for Student Scholars is soliciting contributions from the faculty, staff and alumni of FSU this month. The fund will provide scholarships for top students in the freshman class and the Horizons Unlimited program. The fund also sponsors 10 four-year National Merit Scholarships annually.

Dr. Richard G. Cornell, chairman of the fund committee, emphasizes that the faculty members who contribute to this fund have shown that they care about the welfare of FSU students.

The total cost of all 20 scholarships sponsored this year is \$8,400. Additional funds totalling \$13,500 will be needed to add 10 more scholarships next year. There is approximately \$1,500 remaining in this year's fund.

Contributions up to \$5,000 per year are matched by the Alumni Association, so individual gifts totalling \$8,500 are needed.

Increased contributions to the fund were expected as the faculty of FSU increased over the years, but contributions have remained relatively constant.

Balalaika Orchestra

The Oupov Balalaika Orchestra of Moscow will open this year's Artist Series, performing at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium, Thursday, Oct. 23. The company will feature soloists from the Bolshoi Opera and solo dancers from the Moiseyev Ensemble. Student tickets, at \$1, are now available at the Central Ticket Office in the Union.

The orchestra, composed of 71 members, is considered a major Soviet attraction, and is the third in the current Cultural Exchange Agreement between the two nations.

The touring folk festival of song and dance, direct from Moscow, has never been seen here before. It is considered to be the soul of Russia in song, the kind of heart-warming, foot-tapping entertainment for which the Russians have a genius.



THE MOISEYEV ENSEMBLE

IRHPC Will Sponsor Dormitory Conference

Student leaders of residence halls at colleges all over the south will attend a regional conference on dormitories at FSU next summer.

Florida State's one-and-a-half year old Inter-Residence Hall Presidents' Council will sponsor the conference. Members of the College and University Residence Halls will attend.

The South Atlantic Region includes Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Virginia, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, and Kentucky.

The conference will last four days. Last summer's gathering

DISCUSSIONS

Conferences of the residence association include discussions of everything from "the type of wood used in furniture to racial problems," according to sophomore George Heller, FSU conference chairman.

He was one of four dorm residents who attended last summer's session. A resident of Kellum Hall, Heller was president of his dorm last year.

The major purposes of the conference at FSU, he said, will be "to establish general policies for residence halls and to let people get a firsthand look at our halls here and suggest improvements."

FSU ADVANCED

Florida State, he noted, has a more advanced system of residence government than most colleges. Halls at FSU have separate legislative and judicial bodies. Their laws are also set up with the aid of the Law School and Chief Justice of the Student Court, Jim Tait.

If a student living in a residence hall breaks a rule, he or she is brought before a dorm judiciary for judgment. The legislature sets up the rules, and the presidents and vice presidents serve as executive heads.

The careful attention to the wording and codification of laws is very advanced for dorm governments, Heller said.

At the conference, various suggestions for dorm policies will be discussed, including rules, mental attitudes in dorms, and physical designs. Policies adopted by members will be communicated to the individual colleges. College associations will then work toward reaching the goals set by the conference.

Problems considered at the 1969 conference included search and seizure of student property, human values in residence halls, dormitories and the community, and purposes and goals of the association.

Three other Florida colleges — Florida Tech, University of Miami and the University of South Florida — sent representatives last summer.

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PERPETUAL PROBING

New Lighting System

All the trenches criss-crossing the FSU campus are for a new lighting system, according to Ray Green, director of university planning.

All the wiring for the lighting is run through piping buried in the trenches.

Green said the new lighting system will cost \$40,000 and covers major "blackout" areas of the campus such as the mall area around Bellamy and Landis Green, as well as the parking and walkway areas around the University School and Salley Hall.

"Additional lighting extension is planned as soon as more funds are appropriated by the legislature," Green added.

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Fairecloth Seeks Crack-down On Mafia -Run Miami Motels

NEW YORK UPI — Florida's attorney general will seek to close down 19 Miami resort hotels allegedly controlled by the Mafia this week under a controversial new state law

attacking organized crime through civil rather than criminal courts. Life magazine reported Sunday.

Life said Attorney General Earl Fairecloth will file a civil

complaint in Dade County against 13 corporations and their officers which control 18 unidentified establishments on gaudy "motel row" north of Miami Beach and the Singapore Hotel in Bal Harbour worth a total of \$40 million.

Fairecloth will seek to remove the corporation's charters and issue injunctions against any further business operations, the magazine said.

Fairecloth and his aids were not available for comment Sunday. But last week the attorney told a civic club in Jacksonville, Fla., he would file

"at least a dozen" suits under the new law in an effort to revoke charters and licenses of corporations infiltrated by organized crime.

"With the exception of the war in Vietnam, it [the Mafia] is our greatest problem," he said.

Fairecloth said he expected a long court battle over the new law. "If the law is ultimately ruled unconstitutional, then we had better change the Constitution," he said. "This is a closed society competing with businessmen in an open society."

The unnamed target of the action is Meyer Lansky, the richest and perhaps the biggest gangster in the United States, Life said. He controls all 19 hotels through a group of associates known as the "Minneapolis Combination."

Industry And the Individual

William A. Towler, speaking at the second meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management Monday night, led a discussion titled, "Will Industry Allow Me to Prove My Capabilities?"

"An increasing number of firms are now recognizing that recent college graduates are seeking greater responsibility and its resulting exposure," said Towler. "Because of this and the cost of managerial talent, business firms are tailoring management training programs and evaluation processes to a frank approach, stressing individual development."

"Both industry and the individual should desire that a company evaluator tell it like it is," Towler said. "This is the only fair way."

Towler is vice president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company of Charlotte, N.C.



Martha Graham in the role of Hecuba in "Cortege of Eagles," one of three major works from the Graham repertory to be seen for the first time in a special television adaptation.

This Week

WFSU Presents

Performances by Martha Graham, the first lady of modern dance, and documentaries on municipal pressures and problems, El Cordobes, the "Beagle of the Bullring," and a re-creation of the battle of Colloiden will be offered up by WFSU-TV this week.

"Three by Martha Graham" kicks off the viewing week Tuesday at 9 p.m. The works — "Cortege of Eagles," "Acrobats of God" and "Socratic Dialogue" — are representative of the past 15 years of Miss Graham's career. Her career spans most of this century and has produced over 130 works.

Many of them are classics of their kind and are still in the repertory of her company. Some composed within the past decade, such as "Cortege of the Eagles," are performed by this remarkable artist herself.

JEROME CAVANAUGH

WEDNESDAY at 9 p.m. Jerome Cavanagh of Detroit will host a dinner party for outgoing mayors when NET examines municipal pressures and problems on "Goodbye City Hall."

Participants include Mayor Joseph Barr of Pittsburgh; Arthur Nafulin, ex-mayor of Minneapolis; and Allen Thompson, who was mayor of Jackson, Miss., for 20 years before leaving office in July.

The Nixon administration will be represented by another former mayor, Floyd Hyde of Fresno, Calif. Hyde is now assistant secretary for model cities and governmental relations, Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The mayors will discuss the frustrations of public office, their solutions to administrative problems, and their feelings toward the job. The blue collar revolution, counterbalancing black power demands, will also be assessed.

BATTLE OF COLLODEN!

THURSDAY evening sees the re-creation of "The Battle of Colloiden" in a documentary on the last battle to be fought on British soil, and its aftermath.

Basing the program in records of the day, producer-writer Peter Watkins ("The War Game") carefully carried out a step-by-step reconstruction of this battle on the original site, using authentic weapons and re-enacting it with the assistance of the people of the area; "D-Day" for the Battle of Colloiden is 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

MATADORE

"MATADORE" is the story of El Cordobes, "illiterate millionaire" and daredevil of the bull ring.

Narrator Caalan Whittaker comments on the Algresque rise of Manel Benitez, the poor boy from Seville who became the celebrated El Cordobes, after his first desperate leap into a bull ring.

On that occasion, he appeared in the Madrid illegally and was rewarded with a night in jail. Since then, he has become "a public fetish and an industry." He has also been "the product of his publicity," says Whittaker.

See "Matadore" Friday night at 9 on WFSU-TV, Channel 11.

Lipovetsky Concert

Leonidas Lipovetsky, concert pianist, came to Florida State because, according to Lipovetsky, he was offered an "important position here in the School of Music and because the level of the students is very high at FSU." Lipovetsky will perform tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

He is the newest member of the School of Music Faculty. A native of Montevideo, Uruguay, he holds a master's degree from the Julliard School of Music.

When asked how he liked FSU and the Tallahassee area, Lipovetsky said, "I think it's beautiful; it's really beautiful. It's a pleasure to be at FSU."

The 32 year old concert pianist toured Europe: this spring, performing in Zurich, Brussels, London, Vienna and Berlin. He plans to tour Europe again in the coming season during class breaks. He will be touring South America next summer.

When asked why he became a professional musician, Lipovetsky said, "Music was always present in my house when I was young. Everyone played an instrument, but only I became a professional."

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FLAMBEAU SPORTS

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Sports Section

Monday, October 20, 1969



Tribe Rebounds, Dumps Tulsa 38-20

By Ron Scoggins

Finally finding the range on offense, the Florida State Seminoles took their first big step on the road back to dignity by decisively downing the Golden Hurricanes from Tulsa Saturday afternoon, 38-20.

In typical Seminole style of the past, Bill Cappelman and a whole crew of receivers and ball

ball effectively in their first two possessions, one of the drives ending in Tulsa's interception of a Cappelman pass. Meanwhile, the defense was putting the stranglehold on the Hurricane "three yards and a cloud of dust" offense with fairly good proficiency.

The defense then provided the Seminoles with their first scoring opportunity when linebacker Bill Lohse intercepted a Rick Arrington pass and returned it to the Tulsa 17. It ended with a missed field goal by Grant Guthrie, who once again injured his leg in the act of kicking.

Tulsa lit the scoreboard first. Following another unsuccessful drive by the Seminole's punter, Frank Wigham got of a low line drive punt of 31 yards that was returned, due to a couple missed tackles, 34 yards to the FSU 13. In three plays they moved it to the five; and on fourth down apparently had called in the kicker to attempt a field goal. However the man sent in was not a kicker, but was Ken Duncan, a second string end. The Seminoles, not noticing this, were completely fooled when the holder took the center snap and threw a perfectly executed pass to Duncan, and he waltzed untouched into the end zone. The conversion made it 7-0 Tulsa.

FSU charged back quickly, though, as Arthur Munroe returned the ensuing kickoff 47 yards, to the Tulsa 43. Tom Bailey, making his first appearance in the game, carried the ball for seven on the next eight plays, and, on the fourth and one situation from the eleven, scored a touchdown on an impressive smash off tackle, as he carried two defenders into the end zone. Sophomore Wayne Carroll, replacing Guthrie as the place kicker, tied it up at 7-7.

In the second quarter, Cappelman really came into his own. On the first play from

scrimmage in the quarter, he smelled out a Tulsa blitz and proceeded to hit Don Pederson, who had made a simple fly pattern, with a pass at the Hurricane 35. Pederson had no one within 10 yards of him as he went into the end zone untouched, completing a 73 yard play.

Not letting up any, Cappelman struck fast with two more TDs, both going to his

gruelling defensive battle, with neither team making very deep advances into the opposition's territory.

Early in the fourth quarter, though, the Seminoles made another drive at the goal, the big play being a third down pass to Tyson for eight yards. It set up a first and 10 at the 37. The drive stalled at the 19, and on fourth and six Carroll booted his first collegiate field goal, one that covered 37 yards.

Tulsa came back with their only sustained drive of the game. It went for 80 yards in only seven plays, with the big

See TULSA pg. 11



TYSON

FLAMBEAU
sports
RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

A great bulk of my time Saturday afternoon was spent in watching the UCLA-California football game on television and trying to listen to the FSU-Tulsa game on the radio.

When I say trying, I do mean trying because listening to Florida State football contests on the radio is like trying to make out what was going on during the Chicago riots on a radio description.

I am not trying to knock the personality of Mr. Bo Mitchell, the Seminole Network's play-by-play announcer, but am trying to say that his announcing leaves much to be desired. As one Seminole fan put it, "The only thing you're sure of when he's announcing is where the game is being played, and sometimes not even that."

I imagine that most other Seminole fans have had the same exasperating feeling when, on a big Tribe play, all one knows is that a big play has occurred. Several times I found myself shouting at the radio to tell me where the play had gone to and where the ball was placed. Most of the time I would discover that information on the next play when the announcer would say once again where the ball had started, but not where it had gone.

Many times the announcer would get so involved in trying to identify the player to whom Bill Cappelman had faked hand off, that the play would be well over by the time I found out exactly to whom the Tribe quarterback had actually given the ball. And yet still I was in the dark concerning the whereabouts of the pigskin.

In many instances all the radio audience would know about a particularly big play was that it had gone for long yardage. The listeners might easily be left in the dark about how much yardage was gained, from what yard-line to what yard-line the ball was carried and, once in awhile, in whose territory the ball rested.

As I stated before, the object of my column today is not to cut Bo Mitchell himself, but some of the aspects of his announcing which I believe, and I'm sure most radio listeners will agree, needs improvement.

An example of a good radio football announcer is the Hurricane Network's Sonny Hirsch, despite the fact that his voice seems to be on the verge of dying at the end of each sentence.

I hope, and Seminole fans hope, that you can improve on your work, Mr. Mitchell. If I shout at my radio much more it'll blow up in my face.

THE YARDSTICK

	FSU	Tulsa
First downs	21	12
Rushing yardage	135	53
Passing yardage	378	205
Return yardage	93	48
Total yardage	506	306
Passes	20-38-3	16-37-4
Punts	6-34.3	10-38.5
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	25	14

carriers overcame an early Tulsa score, and proceeded to level the Hurricane defenders with an array of different passes and runs, including the bomb-a weapon that many Seminole supporters felt was missing from this year's team. Cappelman, for the first time this year, had adequate pass protection, and he proved to all 16,000 partisan fans in Skelley stadium that he is still All-American material by completing 19 of 37 passes for 372 yards and three touchdowns.

The score was closer than many experts had figured, and to many of them this victory was not too impressive. But two of Tulsa's touchdowns came about because of Seminole give-aways, and statistically it wasn't even close, with FSU picking up 543 total yards to only 298 by Tulsa. FSU's defense only allowed the opposition to pick up five first downs in the contest.

The game opened with visions of Florida returning, as the offense looked as erratic as ever. They failed to move the



CAPPELMAN

tight end, Jim Tyson. The first was an unbelievable 51 yarder where Tyson, after taking it in at the 25, made two dancing maneuvers and evaded five would-be tacklers while scampering into the end zone.

The second, set up after an interception by Ronnie Lowe at the 25, was as unbelievable as the first. Cappelman lobbed it from the 14 over the secondary and Tyson caught it on his back as he was sliding in the end zone. Carroll converted all three extra points as the Seminole went into the locker room at the half with a 28-7 edge.

The second of Tulsa's "cheapies" came as result of a fumble by Cappelman at the FSU 11. Josh Ashton, the only Tulsa runner that showed any mark of consistence, slammed into the line six consecutive times before he could squeeze it into the end zone on a one foot plunge. The score now was 28-14 and Tulsa was apparently gaining some momentum.

FSU's defense quickly slowed down any other offensive threats by the Hurricanes and the rest of the third quarter was turned to a



Flanker Don Pederson

caught a Cappelman pass for 73 yards and a touchdown in Florida State's 38-20 trouncing of Tulsa Saturday afternoon.

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College Football's 1st 100 Years

(Editor's note: This is the last in a series of six articles on the history of college football. Today... the sixth decade... the sixties.)

Minnesota, under Murray Warmath, became the miracle team of 1960. The Golden Gophers, 2-7 the year before, bounced from a losing record to a national championship when they posted an 8-1 record in 1960.

Paul "Bear" Bryant coached Alabama to a national title in 1961 and the following season, Texas, Mississippi and Southern California all laid claim to the title, finally awarded to Southern California.

Wilkinson closed his coaching career in 1963 with an 826 winning percentage and Navy's Roger Staubach pulled off a rarity by winning the Heisman Trophy as a junior.

Nra Parseghian took over at Notre Dame in 1964 and came within 93 seconds of a national title. Southern California spoiled his bid with a touchdown pass with little more than a minute to play in the last game of the season.

The loss brought Notre Dame a 25-foot thank you telegram from the University of Alabama, whose team, led by hippy-legged Joe Namath, then ascended to the No. 1 ranking.

Three teams completed the 1965 season with perfect records and all three were humbled in bowl games. Michigan State lost to UCLA in the Rose Bowl, Arkansas was beaten by Louisiana State in the Cotton Bowl, and Nebraska was dumped by Alabama in the Orange Bowl.

The year 1966 brought on the "battle of the decade" — the match for top ranking between Notre Dame and Michigan State. Unfortunately, nothing was solved as the game ended in a 10-10 tie when Parseghian elected to run out the last 84 seconds rather than try to win.

Indiana pulled off one of the most incredible reversals in football history in 1967. After only one winning season in its last 19 years, Indiana climbed from a 1-8-1 mark to a 9-1 record and a Rose Bowl bid against Southern California.

O.J. Simpson of Southern

California finished a brief but brilliant collegiate career in 1968. Simpson, in two varsity seasons, scored 33 touchdowns, gained 3,124 yards and averaged a record 164.4 rushing yards per game.

College football's first century ended at 10:50 p.m. EST on Jan. 1, 1969 — and it ended in as much confusion as in its beginning.

The incident occurred in the final seconds of the Orange Bowl when Penn State scored a touchdown to draw within a point of Kansas. A try for a two-point conversion failed, but Kansas Coach Pepper Rogers had inadvertently sent 12 men on the field and Penn State got another chance and made it, winning 15-14.

College football has come a long way since a few hundred spectators sat in backboards and on fences and watched Princeton play Rutgers in 1869. In its first 100 years, an estimated 900 teams have allowed 2.5 million players to participate in more than 325,000 games before approximately 750 million spectators.

NEWS from INTRAMURALS

Today in Dorm-Independent league intramural football at 4:15 on field one, the AV's will try to out-soon the Sooners; on field two, the Jets will try to gun down Kellum Hall; and on field three, Hillel will try to turn in the Mob.

At 5:15 on field one, Peninsula Arms will fight the Fifth Floor Playboys, on field

two, Daytona Beach Bombers will try to hex the Amazin' Mets; and on field three, DeGraff Hall will try to bat down the Batfrogs.

At 6:15 on field one, the Medics will try to medicate the Bostonians; 4-H will wage war on the Peace Corps on field two; and on field three, AKPsi will battle the Kellum Second Floor.

FSU Wrestling Club Begins Tryouts Today

Today the 20th regular season of practice of the Florida State Wrestling Club begins at 4 p.m. in the wrestling room of Tully Gym. Anyone in trying out for the team should contact Coach Johnson in the Tully Gym wrestling room.

Returning from last year's squad are Jay Teideberg who was "Rookie of the Year" and number two in the state; John Reigert, Bob Rodgers, George Baum, Jet Halligan, Andy Kardos and Jim Hopkins.

After going 12-7 last season,

the tanglers' tentative schedule includes Miami/Dade Nov. 22; Georgia Tech Invitational Dec. 5 and 6; Auburn, VPI and Troy State in the Southern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Tourney in Atlanta March 6 and 7; Florida A&M Jan. 15; Miami/Dade Jan. 23; University of Florida Jan. 24; Troy State and Alabama Jan. 31; University of Florida Feb. 6; LSU Feb. 13; Univ. of Southern Louisiana Feb. 14; Troy State Feb. 22; and the Florida State Championships Feb. 27 and 28.



WRESTLING PRACTICE OPENS

... today as the tanglers return from last season's 12-7 record.

Cont. from pg. 10

made a 46 yard pass from Arrington to his tight end, Jim Butler. The remaining 44 yards were eaten up in 30 consecutive running plays by Ashton and the fullback, Greg Goularte. Ashton scored it from the two with six minutes remaining in the game. They attempted a two point conversion, but Arrington was swarmed under in an attempt to pass. The score was brought out to the 20.

It was the Seminoles' turn to rise to the occasion, and they moved Tulsa back to the 10 after two consecutive dumpings of Arrington attempting to pass. Tulsa's punt was returned to the 36 and put them in excellent position for their final touchdown drive.

It only took them seven plays to travel the distance. Some of the big plays on the drive were a 10 yard pass to

Kent Gaydos, and the touchdown run by Munroe that covered eight yards. Carroll's kick was again good, and with only 1:06 left on the clock, the icing was on the cake as far as FSU was concerned.

In the last minute, Danny Thomas picked off the fourth Arrington interception of the day and nearly broke loose for another touchdown, but was finally knocked off his feet on the Tulsa 49. Frank Wigham got to see his first action of the year at quarterback, but in the last 36 seconds could not put them in the end zone again. The final score read 38-20.

Several individuals had an excellent day besides Cappelman. Tyson had his greatest day as Seminole, catching a total of eight passes for 128 yards. The rest of the pass receptions were spread around between seven other

receivers. Tom Bailey was second highest with three catches for a net of 40 yards.

The rushing game was pleasant surprise as it was really consistent for the first time this season. Munroe's 50 yards in 16 carries and Bailey as 67 in 15 carries were the two leading totals. Another bright light Cappelman was caught trying to pass only twice in the entire game. With that little extra time, he simply destroyed the Tulsa defense.

Coach Peterson was extremely pleased about the victory. He especially pointed out the good defensive work of Ron Wallace, Frank Vohun, Ron Lowe, and Bill Lohse, as well as the offensive line work of Jeff Curchin and Bill Rimbly.

The Seminoles also came out of the contest with very few new injuries.

Tulsa

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Sports

INSIGHT

By Charlie Galloway

Skip Young and John Hurt. You know them. They are the two young men who, along with Lenny Hall, broke the color line at FSU in intercollegiate athletics. They were the two fellows that made our freshman basketball team of the winter of 1968 not only interesting, but great. They brought excitement and raw ability to a basketball program strongly lacking in both. Because they came here, it has been increasingly easier for Coach Durham to recruit more boys like them. They are great athletes, and even though they could have gone to the northschool of their choice, they chose FSU.

Skip says, "No snow, man" when asked why he came, but neither really knows why, and they have had second thoughts about their decisions ever since.

The main problem is that John Hurt and Skip Young have been categorized. Everyone thinks of them only as basketball players, which they are. Here are these talented athletes coach Durham has brought in, to instantly bring big time basketball to FSU. Well, his experiment has worked. They have come and produced and are looking forward to FSU breaking into the top 10 this winter. But most important, however, they are not really happy here. I personally feel a lot of things could be done to improve not only their treatment here, but their black friends as well.

This Southern atmosphere is quite different from a foot 10 inch center they have ever faced. They hate the fact that they are only considered important when they are in Tully gym. In the cafeteria, library, or in classes even some of their own teammates ignore them.

At a football game last fall, Willie Williams, another black b-baller had cigarette holes put on the back of his shirt by a white student. The FSU cops took him away before Willie or any of the guys could get the boy's name or anything. Nothing ever was charged against this boy.

Another disagreement concerns the playing of "Dixie" at football games. The black students would sincerely appreciate this tune being played elsewhere. Regardless of their reasons, they should be respected.

This disrespect was shown Skip his freshmen year even by some FSU fans, who rode him the entire game, calling him a "showboat" after he dribbled the ball behind his back. I believe a white player certainly wouldn't have been treated like this; in fact he probably would have been applauded. These are only a few of the countless incidents these guys have been faced with. It's really tough to concentrate on

b-ball and studies, when you feel as if you are out of place.

What is so dynamic about these guys however, is that they are concerned enough to do something about the things they dislike. Both were instrumental in the formation of the Black Student Union and both are working hard for a cultural center for these students. The university however seems to be giving them the run-around. The treatment of the foreign students in Mabry Heights and the married students in alumni village is getting first consideration.

Skip and John are quite used to the run around however. They are not disillusioned though, and they are putting 100 percent into their position on campus as well as their basketball. Skip says, "We got to do our own thing, we've got our culture and you've got yours."

FSU's basketball team is going to be top notch this year, and a big reason is John Hurt and Skip Young. These young men have been, and will continue to be mistreated, however. They will never really feel at home here even though they have many friends; black and white. John and Skip are not complaining however. I came to talk with them; they didn't come looking for me. They do, often wonder, however, why they can be so appreciated in the gymnasium and so ignored everywhere else. They are concerned enough to try to better things for them as well as the black minority. I am afraid they've got more work to do on campus than in the gym.

Tide Loses Second Straight, Notre Dame Ties USC

By Steve Sminalich

UPI Sports Writer

Alabama's Crimson Tide has a crimson face today.

For the first time since 1958, the year of Bear Bryant's return to Alabama, the Crimson Tide lost two football games in a row. But more shocking was the ease which with the seventh-ranked Tennessee Volunteers thumped Bryant's boys. The final score Saturday was 41-14, the highest point total ever run up against a Bryant-coached team at Alabama. It was also the most points ever scored in the series between the two teams since 1906.

Alabama, upset 14-10 by Vanderbilt last week, was held scoreless until late in the fourth period when Johnny Musso scored twice. Bryant was seeking his 100th win at Alabama but instead took a loss which dipped the Crimson Tide season record to 3-2. Tennessee, meanwhile, boosted its record to 5-0.

Bobby Scott passed for one touchdown and ran for another in directing the Vols to victory. Meanwhile, the ever-preserving VU defense picked off four Alabama passes.

All teams in the top 10 except third-ranked Southern California and idle Texas and Arkansas came through with victories. USC and Notre Dame battled to a 14-14 tie-second consecutive year the two inter-sectional rivals have battled to a stalemate.

The decision of Irish Coach Ara Parseghian to play it safe and kick a conversion rather than go for a two-point

conversion started armchair quarterbackers around the country second-guessing the coach.

It also recalled the 1966 Notre Dame-Michigan State game, often called the biggest game of the past 25 years, in which Notre Dame elected to play for a tie. That came ended 10-10. USC and Notre Dame also battled to a 21-21 stalemate last season.

"I thought about going for two points," Parseghian said, "But there was a lot of time left and the odds on a kick are much better."

Coach Joe Paterno of Penn State, acquiring a reputation as a daring coach, went for a two-point conversion after his team's first touchdown against Syracuse and it proved the difference as the as the fourth-ranked Nittany Lions edged the Orange, 15-14.

Top-ranked Ohio State continued its winning ways but the powerful Buckeyes, who have averaged 51.5 points a game, had to settle for a 34-7 triumph over valiant Minnesota. Fullback Jim Otis carried the load for the Buckeyes with 138 yards rushing and two touchdowns.

In other games involving rated teams, fifth-ranked Missouri stopped Oklahoma State 31-21; eighth-ranked UCLA trounced California 32-0 to stay in the running for the Rose Bowl; ninth-ranked Louisiana State dumped Kentucky 37-10.

Oklahoma, ranked 11th, bounced back to beat Colorado 42-30 in the top game involving Big Eight Conference teams. Wyoming, its squad decimated by the dismissal of 14 back players, thumped Brigham Young University 40-7 as the 12th ranked Cowboys took another step toward a fourth straight Western Athletic Conference crown.

In other games, 13th-ranked Florida walloped North Carolina 52-2; No. 14 Georgia beat Vanderbilt 40-8; Michigan State upset Michigan 23-12; Kansas state upended Iowa State, 34-7; Auburn edged Georgia Tech, 17-14; Purdue outscored Iowa, 35-31; Mississippi trounced Southern Mississippi, 69-7; Stanford blanked Washington State 42-0; Utah State surprised Army, 23-7; and Colgate surprised Princeton, 35-28.

Elsewhere, South Carolina nipped Virginia Tech, 17-16; Florida State beat Tulsa, 38-20; Rutgers stopped Navy, 20-6; and Air Force walloped Oregon, 60-13.

FLAMBEAU SPORTS

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Sports Columnist

Three 10-0 Teams in SEC?

By David Moffitt

UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA UPI - It's never happened before, but the Southeastern Conference could wind up with three unbeaten football teams this year.

We're at the midway point of the '69 season with Tennessee, Louisiana State and Florida all 5-0 and, thanks to the schedule makers, never the three shall meet - at least, not in regular season play this fall.

The 7th-ranked Tennessee Vols stamped themselves as the class of Dixie Saturday by shocking Alabama's Crimson Tide 41-14. LSU and Florida were just about at classy, the 9th-ranked Bengals beating Kentucky 37-10 and the 12th-ranked Gators crushing North Carolina 52-2.

Elsewhere in the Southeast at mid-October, it was Auburn over Georgia Tech 17-14; 14th-ranked Georgia righting itself with a 40-8 romp past Vanderbilt; Ole Miss gave its reserves a work out in a 69-7 rout of Southern Mississippi; and Mississippi State, which has already won more games (three) than in any of its past three seasons, topped Texas Tech

again, this time 30-26.

Also, Memphis State beat Miami Fla. 26-13, Tulane upset Pittsburgh 26-22, Tampa beat Wisconsin State 56-0, and East Tennessee beat Chattanooga 17-13.

NONE HOME FREE

Although Tennessee, LSU and Florida manage to avoid each other this fall, none of the three is home free, yet. The Vols still have visits to Georgia and Ole Miss; LSU plays Auburn, Mississippi and Alabama in a row; and Florida has back-to-back encounters with Auburn and Georgia.

This coming Saturday, Tennessee, resting up for its game with Georgia, will be idle while LSU hosts Auburn and Florida hosts Vanderbilt.

In other games, Alabama will be at Clemson, Kentucky at Georgia, Ole Miss at Houston, Mississippi State at Florida State, Georgia Tech goes out West to play 3rd-ranked Southern California, Tulane hosts 10th-ranked Notre Dame and Miami has a Friday night Orange Bowl date with Texas Christian.

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CLIP THIS COUPON



'2001' Author Opens Lecture Series

Arthur C. Clarke, renowned scientist and writer, will lecture at FSU tonight at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. The topic of the lecture will be "The Exploration of Space." The lecture is free and open to the public.

Clarke, best known as the co-author of the book and film, "2001: A Space Odyssey," was a commentator for the CBS network during the Apollo 11 moon landing. He is further credited with the development of the communications satellite.

Clarke is also past chairman of the British Interplanetary Society and holds membership in the Academy of Astronautics and the Royal Astronautical Society. He graduated with first class honors from Kings College in London, England.

Clarke is well known among science fiction buffs for his many works, including "Childhood's End," "The Deep Range," "Across a Sea of Stars," and others. His science fiction works have been highly acclaimed by critics from many countries.

The movie, "2001: A Space Odyssey" was conceived from a short story written by Clarke, and he helped Stanley Kubrick author the book and movie.



CLARKE

Many people have called "2001" the first serious attempt to bring serious science fiction to the screen.

Clarke is the first of several lecturers presented by the University Lecture Series this year. Other lecturers include Ralph Nader in February, Edward Albee in February, and Art Buchwald in April.

Moves Away from SDS

By Michael Bane
Associate Editor

The Committee for Immediate Action (CIA) has called for certain policy changes within the organization which result in the effective "breaking" of any ties with the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

In a meeting last night, the CIA passed a resolution

dissolving all ties with the Revolutionary Film Committee, which the CIA has been jointly operating with SDS.

POLICY CHANGES

CIA further clearly delineated its policies in two other resolutions. The first stated that the CIA is "an organization committed to non-violent

activism."

This contradicts the CIA's earlier policy of being strictly an educational organization. CIA, as an organization, did not support the Oct. 15 Moratorium, and has not actively supported any liberal or radical activities this year.

The second resolution said that the CIA "further opposed dictatorship in any form, including a 'dictatorship of the proletariat'."

CIA also passed a statement pledging "unequivocal support" for the striking workers at Elberta Crates & Box Co. Several CIA members have been marching on the Elberta picket line in the past several weeks.

MEETING TONIGHT

A meeting has been scheduled for tonight between 7 and 8 p.m. in 124 Dittenbaugh to discuss the new policy changes and to plan CIA's course in future months. A spokesman for the group told a Flambeau reporter last night that "CIA membership is open to anyone in the university community," and urged all members of the university community to attend tonight's meeting.

Shakeup in CIA

Whitley Wants Alumni To See FSU as It Is

By Flambeau Service

Replying to press stories resulting from a luncheon meeting last Friday, Jack Whitley, Homecoming chairman, said yesterday, "We're not trying to shock our alumni with this year's Homecoming."

"The press didn't get our intentions straight when I talked to them Friday," he told invited members of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon Monday.

Typical of press reports of Friday's luncheon was a copyrighted story by the Associated Press which began, "Instead of just winning and dining old grads and asking them for money, FSU Homecoming organizers plan to shock the alumni with a large dose of student-delivered social awareness."

The AP story also noted that Whitley had said that "The Homecoming parade floats, in keeping with the 'Peace is

Relevant' theme, will shock some of the people because they will be directed toward an issue of great social concern."

Whitley said yesterday that the purpose of Homecoming was "not to shock anyone, but to let our alumni know what is really happening around the FSU campus."

"We are going to tell our alumni that the student of today may be different from what they may remember," he said.

"We want to give the alumni a chance to meet and talk with students about important issues of the day, rather than just sending them back home feeling that everything is the same as when they graduated," he added.

"With the 'Peace is Relevant' theme, we're not trying to pick any side of the peace issue. We're just saying this issue is important with us and we're thinking deeply about it," he concluded.

Student Budget Meeting Planned

Organizations anticipating making budget requests from the Student Activities Funds should attend a meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 29 in Room 352.

JC's Haven't Met Pop. Problem

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Junior colleges have failed to cure the problem of providing post-high school education to low income students, according to a study released Monday by FSU.

Dr. Douglas M. Windham reported in Florida State's governmental research bulletin that junior colleges have allowed more students in the \$5,000 - \$10,000 family income classification to get additional education but there is little difference between junior colleges and state universities in the proportion of students in the under \$5,000 category.

But Windham added that "a different picture appears" if the students at predominantly Negro Florida A&M University are omitted from the university income statistics.

Union.

All recognized organizations who believe they are qualified to receive funds should attend this meeting, said Student Body Comptroller Anne Johnson.

"This will be their only opportunity to obtain information concerning requests for funds," Miss Johnson said.

Organizations should request full allocations, as reserve fund 542 will only serve as a backup fund. Composed of funds not specifically allocated to any organization, Budget 542 is held for unexpected expenses and unbudgeted needs.

Projects and organizational activities will determine budget allocations this year, acknowledged Miss Johnson. Innovations concerning acquiring of student activities funds will be in connection with allocation from the Reserve Budget 542, details required in submitting budget and the budget hearing system, she said.

Budget structuring should proceed along the framework of the PPB system (Planning, Programming & Budgeting). More details will therefore be required from the groups on how the money is to be facilitated through a series of meetings in advance of the budget hearings.



JERRY O'DONNEL REPEATS his performance of "playboy" in the turn of the century Irish drama, "Playboy of the Western World." Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theater Wednesday through Saturday. Student tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased in the Union Ticket Office.

Tait to Speak At FAC Meeting

The Faculty Action Caucus, a liberal faculty group formed last spring during the SDS controversy, will be holding a meeting concerning election of new officers, new state laws affecting students and faculty conduct and related matters.

Jim Tait, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, will lead off the discussion on the new state regulations.

A report on the new "rights and responsibilities" document released by the university administration this quarter will be discussed by Prof. Bill Martin of the Department of Social Welfare. The "Rights" booklet outlines student rights and privileges, as well as the administration's control over student activities.

Dr. Bob Fisher, from the Chemistry department, will discuss the response of our university administration to the moratorium and the recent SDS regional meeting.

General open discussion will follow all topics.

The meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. in 201 Education Bldg. and will include a business meeting to elect new officers.

Deadline Extended

Homecoming Pow Wow

The deadline for submission of entries for the 1969 Pow Wow Skits has been extended to Wednesday, Oct. 22, at noon, in order to accommodate those living groups who did not come up with any great ideas late last night. Presentation of the skits for preliminary judging will be held as scheduled on Friday, Oct. 24 at 6 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Three finalists will be chosen then, to be announced in Friday's Flambeau. Final judging will take place during the Pow Wow on Friday, Oct. 31, in Campbell Stadium.

Due to this year's much enlarged program, the stage

facilities for the skits are better than ever before. Props may include large cardboard cut-outs and hand-held items. Special attention will be paid to musical numbers by the judges — these will be made audible this year by a professional sound system; to the relevancy of the skits to the theme "Peace is Relevant;" and to originality.

The finalist skits will be taped, complete with narration, music and lines, for the show. The performers will pantomime on stage.

As announced, the skit entries can earn a total of 35 points toward the trophy donated by

the IFC. Any regular living group — fraternity, sorority or independent — may enter. Entries in script form, with prop and music specifications, may be turned in to the Homecoming Office, 263 Union.

UF Briefs

By The Florida Alligator

CARD SECTION: A bill calling for abolishment of the controversial card section at UF football games has been introduced in student senate. The bill, to be presented by majority whip George Siede, would spell the end of the Saturday afternoon tradition for the remainder of the 1969 season.

REACTION: Student body president Charles Shepard and director of athletics Lee Green disclaimed any responsibility for the placement of the card section in the end zone during last week's game. The shift in location caused a reaction among participants who threw their cards on to the playing area.

VIETNAM: Sen. Barry Goldwater's proposed demonstrations in support of the troops in Vietnam on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, has not gained formal support of any campus group.

Cinema Art

'Gold' Rush' Cancelled- Chaplin Films Instead

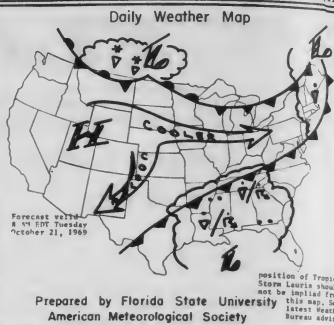
The showing of "The Gold Rush" scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 22, has been canceled. In its place will be four Charlie Chaplin films.

"The Immigrant" depicts a passenger en route to America who befriends a lonely girl and her mother. Ashore Chaplin is involved in what reviewers have called "one of the funniest restaurant scenes ever filmed."

"The Tramp", synonymous in name and content with the comedian, evidences the famous Chaplin pathos. In "Easy Street" Chaplin gets "saved" when he goes to a rescue mission to get something to eat.

"The Vagabond" depicts Chaplin in one of his outstanding performances as the pathetic little tramp who befriends a young girl who has been kidnapped by the gypsies.

Each film lasts approximately 20 minutes.



Prepared by Florida State University
American Meteorological Society

WEATHER

By H. Michael Mogil
Flambeau Meteorologist

At noon EDT Monday, Hurricane Laurie, the season's 12th, was located near latitude 25.0 N and longitude 91.4 W. The storm was moving slowly northward at less than 10 mph. Intensification had begun and highest winds were estimated between 90 mph.

With little information available from the Gulf of Mexico area with the exception of the aircraft penetrating the storm, a projected track is not possible. However, the wind pattern in the middle and upper portions of the troposphere was undergoing changes and the northward movement was not expected to continue.

The hurricane track was still in effect at noon yesterday from Galveston, Tex., to Apalachicola, Fla. All residents were urged to stay tuned to news reports for later advisories on this storm.

Based upon information received prior to 2 p.m. EDT yesterday, the forecast for FSU and vicinity called for cloudy skies with rain and a few thundershowers through Wednesday morning. Partial clearing can be expected by Wednesday evening. High today near 78, low tonight near 72. High tomorrow near 82.



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Gulf Coast Braces

Laurie Reaches Hurricane Force

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Tropical storm Laurie, spurring winds at 90 mph and kicking gales 160 miles from her eye, bloomed into a hurricane Monday in the Gulf of Mexico and surged toward the vulnerable Louisiana coast.

The New Orleans Weather Bureau posted a hurricane watch about 750 miles from Galveston, Tex., to Apalachicola, Fla. At 6 p.m. EDT Laurie was reported 300 miles south of New Orleans and moving north at 8 miles an hour.

"Winds will increase to gale force at the mouth of the Mississippi River and tides will

rise 3 to 5 feet in that area by early Tuesday," the Weather Bureau said.

Hurricane wary residents, used to such deadly names as Audrey, Hilda, Betsy, Carla, Beulah and Camille, fled inland.

"Unsurprisingly, no one wants to take any chances," said Sheriff H. B. Schoenberger at Point a la Hache, La.

The Weather Bureau said Laurie should veer to a more northeasterly course Monday night.

"The threat to the Texas and Western Louisiana coasts appears to have lessened," the Weather Bureau said.

An Air Force Reconnaissance plane flew into the middle of the storm and said it had strengthened to hurricane force.

ATTENTION STUDENT SENATORS

Today at 5 p.m. in Room 240 Union, there will be an orientation session for student senators. The regular meeting of the Student Senate will be held on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL QUARTER, 1969

TIME	THURSDAY DECEMBER 11	FRIDAY DECEMBER 12	SATURDAY DECEMBER 13	MONDAY DECEMBER 15	TUESDAY DECEMBER 16
7:30 - 9:30 PA	AMF 1	PLS 110 - 179 270 - 349	MOORE LANG 101, 102, 103 201, 202, 203	ELS 105	GOV 188, 186
10:00 AM - 12:00 NOON	T TH 3	AMF 2	AMF 4	AMF 3	T TH 1
12:30 - 3:30 PA	T TH 5	T TH 6	AMF 7	T TH 4 NOTC	AMF 5
5:00 - 5:00 PA	AMF 8	AMF 6	PEC 101, 102, 103, 104, 201, 202, 203, 204, and 205.	T TH 2	HAAT 186, 181, 225, 226
5:30 - 7:30 PA	ESA 201, 202 309, 311	T TH 7	STS - ESA 300 HAAT 227	T TH 6	HAKE - UP EXAMS
8:00 - 10:00 PA	AMF 9, 10 324 105	T TH 11, 12, 13 T TH 11, 12, 13 PEC 101, 202	AMF 11, 12, 13 CEM 101, 102 103, 107	T TH 9, 10 HAF 305	HAKE - UP EXAMS

The Annual School of Business Student-Faculty Reception, sponsored this year by Delta Sigma Pi, will be held this evening at 7:30. The informal reception will be held in the Stary Conference Room.

The informal gathering will be preceded by a reception line in the Weichert Lounge. The line is scheduled to include members of the administration plus the deans of the various schools of the university.

Both the reception line and the informal gathering are open to the entire student body. It will serve as an excellent opportunity for all business students to become acquainted with the faculty.

Tomorrow's Car Designed By FSU Industrial Arts

Why does it take a two-ton vehicle to propel a 95-pound lady across town?

This question was asked recently of a group of industrial arts students at Florida State, and what they came up with was a car of the future which is lighter, and stronger than conventional autos, safer and easier to maintain, and probably cheaper.

About 1,000 pounds — much lighter than even present day "compact" cars — was the answer they found.

The group of students got their ideas from some NASA briefings on space technology designed to use knowledge learned from the space program for earth-bound problems. The group felt that a very practical application of space technology could be employed in the design of a car for the future.

Ernest G. Berger, assistant professor in the Department of Industrial Arts and organizer of the project, said that, from a technical viewpoint, auto manufacturers could build a car of the future similar to the one devised at Florida State. If mass produced, the car could be put on the market at a price most Americans could afford — perhaps for about \$1 per pound, Berger estimated.

The students — most of whom plan on public school teaching careers — decided that cars of today are rather primitive when compared to the technology unlocked by construction of the satellites, the nuclear submarines and manned spacecraft.

The team figured that today's car, like the horse-drawn wagon of 100 years ago, consists of three compartments — one for the engine, one for the passengers, and one for the luggage. Their design car would be a single unit utilizing the latest in aerodynamic design and space age materials to reduce

size, weight, noise, and wind loading. In contrast to the rectangle conventional autos, a four-sided, diamond-shaped body was developed in studies which included wind tunnel testing of a prototype.

Spoilers were added to the trailing edge of the prototype for added aerodynamic stability. Trunk space was designed in the front and it slides out of the car like a huge drawer.

Titanium was selected for the frame and a skin of honeycombed fiberglass comprises the body shell. One-fifth weight reduction and increased strength were the primary reasons.

The body shell comes in a point at both ends and angles downward for stability. This configuration proved to be virtually impossible to upset or involve in a head-on collision.

The engine departs from the conventional gas internal combustion engine. The car would probably be powered by a rear-mounted fuel cell, a device converting chemical energy into electrical energy. It was selected because of its economy, quietness, ease of maintenance and its lack of polluting fumes.

The car of the future would have every imaginable safety feature that space technology could suggest. For example, the four wheels would not be in the usual place, but are in each corner of the diamond-shaped auto.

Each wheel would run independently (no axle) of the others to improve traction, tracking and braking. Tight maneuvering would be no problem with four-wheel steering which would allow the car to turn on its own length.

Retrofire collision rockets are recessed in the front to provide for fast braking action. For less sudden stopping, there are airbrake flaps at the rear

which are synchronized with the regular braking system.

All bearings contain a dry lubricant and are sealed for the life of the car. All maintenance points are conveniently located on the top surface of the car.

There are no doors to open. One enters the car through a bubble canopy which swings open when a recessed button is pressed. The bubble is lexan, a plastic used as a face guard for the space helmet, and can withstand tremendous pressures and abuse well beyond the capability of any existing glass.

A tube type of safety harness would afford about the same protection to a driver up to 100 miles an hour that conventional across-the-chest harnesses do at 60 mph.



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Flambeau Editorial

Repercussions

The FSU community faced a crisis of tragic proportions last weekend as Students for a Democratic Society proposed to hold a meeting on university property, the Seminole Reservation.

Had SDS met at the Reservation, which would have violated Board of Regents' policy banning SDS from all Florida universities, and a Circuit Court injunction barring SDS from using FSU facilities, the administration would have been expected — by some Regents, members of the Legislature, the Florida public — to respond. The response probably would have been a raid by law enforcement authorities, which would have meant arrests. The arrests would have meant protests, which probably would have led to another university-wide crisis.

Fortunately, there was no crisis. The meeting was moved to another location not university property.

In the discussion on the weekend's events, little attention is being given to what would have been responsible for trouble had there been any — the system whereby one student organization is recognized, and, thus, allowed to use university facilities, and another organization is not.

There is a simple fact: had SDS been recognized, or had recognition not been required for use of the Reservation, there would have been little possibility of trouble. The meeting would have been held with, certainly, no interference from the administration, and probably not from anyone else.

As things turned out, the weekend pointed up the discrimination existing under the system. And the administration was nearly placed in the peculiar position of not only denying an unrecognized student group, SDS, the use of university property; but also a recognized group, Women's Liberation, which had properly checked out the facility.

Could President Marshall have justified any interference with an SDS meeting in space properly reserved by Women's Liberation — in light of his urging SDS last Spring to have a recognized student group reserve the Florida Room of the Union. You may use the room to present your speaker — Fred Gordon, SDS national secretary — if you have a recognized group reserve it, he told SDS leaders.

The weekend only reaffirmed what many of us have felt for a long time. This system of recognition, non-recognition policy, Board of Regents policy, or whatever — won't work. Its repercussions are far too volatile.

WHY MUST HE ALWAYS OPEN HIS MOUTH
JUST LONG ENOUGH TO CHANGE FEET?



Brother In 'Nam- Coed Offers Help

To the Editor:

I, too, have a brother in Vietnam, but I felt not free, but compelled, to join the march. I cannot know, but only hope, that my feelings and view of the situation can help you to deal with yours.

Poetic usage and Buffy Saint-Marie's "Universal Soldier" aside, WAR, as being protested, is a situation, NOT people. I do not mean to treat lightly the question of how far

responsibility for the war should go, but this does not seem to be part of your problem. But few, if any, of the protesters had any feelings against the men there, but rather a strong feeling for them. The chant of "bring them back" was a plea for their return, certainly not a condemnation of their presence there.

Protest of the war, in hopes of its immediate end, is one way I feel I can attempt to speed my brother's return. Writing letters,

group protest, prayer, or whatever form your plea for peace might take, is not turning your back on your brother, but a fight for his safety. For me, at least, it is a far better recourse than standing away, and only hoping for the best.

If for the war is ended even one day earlier, my brother, or yours, might be among those who would have died the next day, but will instead LIVE.

Karen Miles

"End The War" Sickening

To the Editor:

The other night, by accident, I witnessed the candlelight march by the protesters of the Vietnamese War. It made me sick to hear "End the War" and other such phrases chanted. Don't these people realize that they are playing right into the hands of Hanoi and the Communists? This is exactly what they want — disunity in the country and protest of our government's policy in the war. As long as this protesting goes on, Hanoi will make no attempt to end the war and an end will have to be a mutual effort.

We have come more than halfway. It's not up to Hanoi to do something. But why should the Communists make any effort toward peace? They can sit back and watch America destroy itself; and then, they will have no great opposition to their movement. Thus, Communism would spread rapidly over the whole globe.

Do these anti-war demonstrators want to live under the iron rule of Communism? If they do, I can understand their participation in

the moratorium. But why are those who do not participating? Total Communist rule would be the result of immediate total withdrawal from Vietnam. If we pull out, the Reds will take over South Vietnam and then other countries such as this till they control all of Southeast Asia. Next it will spread to Australia and Europe. Eventually the entire world will be Communist except the United States, and then what chance would we have?

All I ask is that the war protesters think hard about what

I have said. Which do they want: to get behind our government and keep our freedoms of speech, peaceable assembly, and petition or to continue on the present course of disunity and eventually lose all of our freedoms?

I would like now to quote Joseph Stalin: "... If we can destroy the national pride and patriotism of just one generation, we will have succeeded in destroying the country."

Stan Hickey

Coupon System Investigated

To the Editor:

Even though we have added two additional meal plans this year so students will not miss meals, I was quite interested in Mr. Traxler's letter.

The University Food Service is here only to be of service and we sincerely feel that any idea or plan which is beneficial to the

student warrants consideration.

We will investigate the possibility of the coupon system and I would appreciate Mr. Traxler stopping by the Food Service office to discuss this with me.

Tom Philfer
Food Service Director

Poor Housekeeping

Memorandum

To: Mr. William H. Watson,
Director of Safety

From: Hardy Richards,
Sanitarian

I would like to bring to your attention an article in the Flambeau concerning an infestation of roaches in two Mabry Heights buildings.

I have made an inspection of the two buildings in question and find that poor housekeeping

is the cause of the continuing roach problem. One of the main problems is the garbage situation in the houses. Some garbage cans were overflowing and some of the garbage had fallen on the floor. It is most difficult to remedy the roach situation unless housekeeping practices improve.

After the housekeeping practices have been improved, a continuing program of spraying should be inaugurated to prevent the recurrence of such problems.

FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Business Manager Tom Bevis
Advertising Manager Mike Tufarelli
Head Photographer Bill Wilson

The Flambeau is published by and for students of Florida State University. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect opinions of the university.

Editorial offices are in Rooms 326 and 330, Union; ext. 4620. Business and advertising offices are in Rooms 306 and 310, Union; ext. 4810.

FLAMBEAU
FLORIDA STATE
UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done.

Editor
Sam Miller
News Editor
Joe P. Savage, Jr.
Asst. News Editor
Tom Henderson

Associate Editors
Sue Carey
Chuck Moore
Mike Banc

Sports Editor
Ron Scroggins



Campus Crier

Meetings

TODAY

Circle K will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 60, Bellamy Bldg.

THE FSU ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room G-35, Bellamy Bldg. The guest lecturer will be Dr. Paredes who will speak on Pan-Indianism.

COMMITTEE FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 124, Duffenbaugh

AWS will meet in Room 346, Union at 4:15 p.m.

TOMORROW

PHI BETA KAPPA - ALPHA CHAPTER will meet at 8 p.m. Room 707, Physics Bldg.

THE SEMINOLE SKIN AND SCUBA DIVERS will meet at 8 p.m. Room 215, Bellamy.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA will hold fall rush at 7:30 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union. Those interested in advertising are invited.

ORGANIZATIONS requesting funds for the 1970-71 from the Student Activities budget are to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 346, Union.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 902 W. Park.

THURSDAY

LAMBDA IOTA TAU will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Room 308, Williams

AIIESEC will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 352, Union.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Leop-Lafayette Room, Union. Wallace Kennedy will speak on "Cultural Deprivation Language Acquisition" at 8 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240, Union. Interested persons may attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene St.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 32, Montgomery Gym.

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Chapel.

VESPER SERVICES will be held at 6:30 p.m. at 602 W. Call St.

FASHION INC. will have try-outs for the 1969-70 Modeling Board at 7:30 p.m. in Room 346, Union.

Events

TODAY

THE HONORS PROGRAM EVENING LECTURE SERIES invites all interested students and faculty to attend a lecture by Prof. E. Levine, concerning "Bureaucracy and Change: The States and the Nation" at 8:30 p.m. in Room 228, Conradi Bldg.

Clubs have only a day and one-half left to apply for football block seating.

Deadline is noon Wednesday. Any club that fails to apply by that time will be ineligible for block seating for the rest of the season.

Interested representatives of campus organizations should report the number of members in their club and the number of seats wanted to Student Government representatives, Room 331 or call 599-2975.

A computer will be used to choose blocks of seats at random, according to Chris Brown, SG undersecretary of interior affairs.

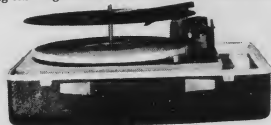
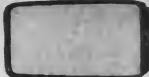
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Mortar Board Salutes FSCW Alumna, Dean Hoffman

During the past few years, much liberalization of campus rules, especially those concerning women students, has taken place. A central figure in giving students the opportunity to be responsible for their own actions is Dean Katherine Hoffman, former dean of women and now dean of student development.

An alumna of FSCW, Dean Hoffman believes in showing students the choices and letting them develop themselves through the decision-making process.

After graduation from FSCW, Dean Hoffman did her graduate work in chemistry at Columbia University Medical Department. She was later accepted at Duke Medical School, but decided to

stay at Columbia when she found she would have to promise not to marry for five years, a policy which she considered discriminatory against women.

As dean of Student Development, Dean Hoffman is concerned with student activities, foreign students, the counseling center, blind students, the counseling center for Alumni Village, Panhellenic, and the Florida State Educational Services Center, a community educational service.

Besides her work in Student Development, Dean Hoffman teaches chemistry and serves the campus in many ways, including holding positions of secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary member of Garnet Key, and

member of the board of the Faculty Fund for Student Scholars, which awards FSU Merit Scholarships.

As women who have benefited from the independence Dean Hoffman helped us acquire, we of Mortar Board salute a woman concerned with making college a meaningful experience for the student.

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NEWS from INTRAMURALS

Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Tau, and Sigma Phi Epsilon are tied for first place in the Fraternity Leagues, each having four wins and no losses. Close behind are the Pi Kapp's, Lambda Chi's and KA's each having three wins and one loss. The Pikes, Sigma Chi's and SAE's are tied for third while having two wins and two losses.

In the White League, the Phi Delts' are undefeated with four wins. Gunner Dennis Stallard is making up lost ground for the Pikes who are now two and two. The SAE's are also 2-2 under the leadership of speedy Charlie Galloway who returned a kickoff 80 yards last week against the Phi Gamma Delts.

In the Gold League, Sigma Phi Epsilon is leading with four wins and no losses. The KA's are close behind with quarterback Barb calling signals. Tied with the KA's is Lambda Chi, also 3-1. Outstanding player is receiver C. Gromack.

Phi Kappa Tau is ahead in the Garnet League, fired up by quarterback Rick Hoover. In close pursuit are the Pi Kapps

led by Danny English and Larry Rowe. The Pi Kapp's are three 3-1.

Other standings in the League are the Phi Psi's (1-2), the Kappa Sig's (0-3), Theta Chi's (2-1), ATO's (0-3), TKE (1-2), Delts (1-2), AE Pi (0-3), Beta's (0-3), Sigma Nu's (0-3), Fijji's (1-2), Chi Phi's (1-2), and Delta Chi's (2-1).

Tuesday, October 21 has the following games scheduled: at 4:15 it will be Phi Delta Theta against Chi Phi on field one; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Pi Gamma Delta on field two; and Sigma Nu will take on Delta Chi on field three.

At 5:15 it will be Phi Kappa Tau pitted against Theta Chi on field one; Sigma Chi will try to do in Phi Kappa Phi on field two; and Kappa Sigma is going against Alpha Tau Omega on field three.

And finally at 6:15 it will be Lambda Chi Alpha taking on Alpha Epsilon Pi on field one; Kappa Alpha will try to hold off Delta Tau Delta on field two; and Tau kappa Epsilon is given a chance to knock off Beta Theta Pi on field three.

FSU Tied for Fourth In Fencing Trophy Race

The first fencing tournament of the 1969-70 season was held Saturday at Florida Presbyterian College in St. Petersburg. Eight FSU fencers participated in the meet.

Men's intercollegiate foil was won by Hoke Smith of FPC. Bill Trench, also of FPC, took second with Gary Braky of FSU in third place. Jack Steinman (FSU) also qualified for the finals while Jan Delaney and John Marzulle, both for the Seminoles, failed to make the final round.

Women's intercollegiate foil was totally dominated by Pat Culshaw of Miami-Dade JC. Second and third were taken by Ruth Silverman of St. Pete JC and Joyce Dermody of St. Leo's. FSU's Ellen Rabe and Joyce Wade failed to qualify for the finals.

In men's open epee, first place was determined by one touch as Rick Coll of Dunedin defeated Ron Brown of FSU 5-4 in the last bout of the meet. Both had been undefeated until that match. Third place was taken by Hoke Smith from FPC. Jack Steinman qualified for the finals although the other members of FSU's epee just missed qualifying.

Women's open foil was won by Sophie Trett of NASA. Mrs. Trett is the current Southeast

Sectional champion in women's foil. Second and third were taken by Joan Coll of Dunedin and Pat Culshaw. FSU's Ann Eidemiller, Ellen Rabe and Joyce Wade failed to qualify for the finals.

As a result of Saturday's meet, FSU is now tied with Dunedin for first place in the Shinner trophy race. Only Central Florida Division clubs are eligible for the trophy. Points are awarded on the basis of four points for first place, three for second, two for third and one for each additional entry. Points are awarded only for CFD sponsored tournaments, excluding intercollegiate meets. FSU and Dunedin each have nine points, followed by FPC with six. All other clubs have five or less.

Points for the Florida Intercollegiate Fencing Association Annual Trophy are awarded on the basis of five points for first place, three for second, and none for third. FPC leads with eight points, followed by MDJC with five and SPJC with three points. FSU and St. Leo's are tied for fourth place with one point each. University of Florida, University of South Florida and Brevard JC have no points.

FSU Student Ticket Info.

To help avoid confusion and delay which occurred at the student gates at the Wichita State football game last month, the Athletic Department has issued the following statement:

Students will be admitted to football games with I.D. Both sides of the I.D. must be shown to stadium gateman. Please have card out of billfold when entering gate in order to expedite admissions. Only ID's stamped on back in gold are valid. ID's not stamped will have to be accompanied by the orange registration certificate. Only full time, fee-paying students are

eligible for ID's.

We hope that this statement clears up many of the questions students have raised concerning football game admissions," said Athletic Ticket Manager Claude Thigpen.

"There was much delay at the last home game, because students did not have their ID's ready for presentation at the gate. This in one point we want to emphasize. It only delays you and your fellow students if you do not have your ID card out by the time you get to the gate."

Date and spouse tickets for

the remaining home games will be available at Tully Gym the week preceding that particular game. The ticket office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. These tickets will also be available at the stadium the day of the game beginning at 9 a.m. Date and spouse tickets are \$4 each and the holder must be accompanied by a student with an ID for admission.

Reserved seat tickets for all remaining home games are also available at the Athletic Ticket Office for \$6 each.

Sailors Penalized, Place Third at Fort Walton Regatta

FSU Sailing Club's varsity racing team traveled to the annual Keelboat Championships held at Ft. Walton Yacht Club this past weekend. The regatta, co-sponsored by Pensacola Junior College and the University of West Florida, was the spotlight of strong school rivalries which resulted in many hotly-contested heats.

The FSU team pitted a slate of sea-hardened sailors against their opponents, only to be harassed by heavy seas and fluky winds. In their bid for the perpetual cup, won twice before by the FSU team, star skipper Fred Jensen, along with Marion Estes and Cindy Hunt, made a mathematical attack on the nearly three-mile course and were rewarded with a finish one minute and 30 seconds ahead of the other rival yards. However, changing weather conditions in the second and third heat complicated the situation, resulting in the team scoring a third and fourth respectively.

In the fourth and final heat of the day, a risky maneuver,

calculated to win or lose the race for FSU, resulted in the team's disqualification, thus giving the team third place overall for the day's racing.

The regatta was sailed in slow but picturesque Fish class keel sailing craft. The boats were badly worn and their rigging was antique. At one point, an electric pump was required to keep the team boat afloat.



COMING AROUND THE POINT
...Florida State's team boat is clearly in the lead though later disqualified for an illegal maneuver.

Soccer Club Wins 3-1

Saturday afternoon the FSU soccer team won its first victory of the season over a very strong Emory Riddle soccer team by a score of 3-1.

FSU started out the game with the first score by inside Unit Achive in the first quarter. Emory tied the game in the third. In the final 10 minutes of the game Fred Mahtashimi broke the tie and added another goal

to put the game in the Seminoles' hands. Mahtashimi was also named the player of the week for his great play.

In this, their first home game of the season, the booters proved to be a better team since the first two contests. The soccer team now stands at 1-1-1 and plans to put itself on the winning side again this weekend when it meets another team at the Florida High field.

Racquettes Win

Racquettes nailed down three victories as they opened the season last Thursday with matches in Pensacola, Mobile and New Orleans. A total of 54 matches were played with only eight of them going three sets and only 10 losses.

The Florida State women netters meet Rollins College here Saturday, Oct. 25 at 10 a.m. on the Montgomery Gym courts and Jacksonville University the same morning at 11 on the Tully Gym courts.

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OCT. 30, 31, 1969



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FSU's Remaining 1969 Football Games

Oct. 25	home 7:30
Nov. 1	home 2:00
Nov. 8	away 1:30
Nov. 15	home 7:30
Nov. 22	home 2:00
Nov. 29	away 7:30 CST

Miss. St. South Carolina (HC) Virginia Tech Memphis State N.C. State Houston

Ohio State Gets All But One Vote in Poll

By Joe Carnicelli

UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Ohio State today came within one point of unanimous acclamation as the nation's No. 1 college football team.

The unbeaten Buckeyes, now 4-0, received 34 first place votes and one second place nomination from the 35-member United Press International board of coaches. The balloting gave Ohio State 349 points, just one off a perfect 350, as the Buckeyes were named No. 1 for the fifth consecutive week this season.

Texas, which received the only first place vote not cast for Ohio State, was ranked second again with 299 points, while fast rising Tennessee moved into third with 224. Arkansas took fourth with 167 while UCLA and Penn State captured the No. 5 and No. 6 ratings.

Missouri was ranked seventh and Southern California fell from third to eighth. Louisiana State retained ninth and Florida moved into the top 10 in the No. 10 slot.

Oklahoma maintained its 11th ranking while Notre Dame, 10th last week, fell to a 12th place tie with Wyoming. Stanford moved up to 14th, Purdue advanced to 15th, and Georgia slipped to No. 16.

Kansas State took 17th, while Auburn and Mississippi, the only two other teams to receive votes, tied for 18th.

The Buckeyes, attempting to defend their national title, ripped Minnesota 34-7. The 34 points represented the Buckeyes' lowest scoring total this season. Texas and Southwest Conference rival Arkansas were not scheduled. Tennessee became the first team to hand Alabama's Paul "Bear" Bryant back-to-back defeats by blasting the Crimson Tide 41-14.

Penn State was forced to rally for 15 points in the last period to down stubborn Syracuse 15-14, while Missouri improved its record to 5-0 by beating Big Eight rival Oklahoma State 31-21.

UCLA displayed a powerful offense and a stubborn defense in crushing California, ranked 17th last week, 32-0, while Southern California and Notre Dame fought to a 14-14 tie.

Louisiana State, one of the nation's top defensive clubs, continued to allow less than two TD's a game, and the Tigers downed Kentucky 37-10. Florida, the third Southeastern Conference team in the top 10, rode the passing wizardry of sophomore John Reeves to wallop North Carolina 52-2.

Oklahoma downed Colorado 42-30; Wyoming blasted Brigham Young 40-7; and Stanford trounced Washington State 42-0. Purdue outlasted Iowa 34-7; Auburn edged Georgia Tech 17-14; and Mississippi routed Southern Mississippi 69-7.

New York (UPI) - The United Press International top-ranked major college football teams and won first-place votes and won lost-tied records in parentheses (fifth week).

Team	Points
1. Ohio State (34) (4-0)	349
2. Texas (1) (4-0)	299
3. Tennessee (5-0)	224
4. Arkansas (4-0)	167
5. UCLA (6-0)	149
6. Penn State (5-0)	147
7. Missouri (5-0)	147
8. Southern California (4-0-1)	132
9. Louisiana State (5-0)	124
10. Florida (5-0)	124
11. Oklahoma (3-1)	21
12. (tie) Notre Dame (3-1-1)	21
13. (tie) Wyoming (5-0)	21
14. Stanford (3-2)	7
15. Purdue (4-1)	5
16. Georgia (4-1)	3
17. Kansas State (4-1)	2
18. (tie) Auburn. (4-1)	2

(tie) Mississippi (3-2)

Southeastern Conference

Conference	W L T P F Pa	All	W L T P F Pa
Tenn.	200 86 33	500 198 57	500 198 57
Florida	100 47 35	500 197 54	500 197 54
LSU	100 37 10	410 188 62	410 188 62
Auburn	110 80 62	410 188 62	410 188 62
Georgia	110 57 33	140 64 146	140 64 146
Vndrbt	120 22 50	320 137 114	320 137 114
Alabama	110 25 87	320 163 70	320 163 70
Miss.	120 66 60	230 60 154	230 60 154
Kentucky	120 23 90	320 116 181	320 116 181
Miss.St.	010 35 45		

Southwest Conference

Conference	W L T P F Pa	All	W L T P F Pa
Arkansas	200 45 13	400 139 13	400 139 13
SMU	200 53 31	230 111 106	230 111 106
Texas	100 49 7	400 149 41	400 149 41
Tex.Tech	110 20 58	230 94 127	230 94 127
Baylor	120 39 49	140 74 133	140 74 133
Rice	010 7 21	040 40 149	040 40 149
Texas A&M	010 14 34	130 90 107	130 90 107
	020 15 29	140 41 91	140 41 91

Big Eight

Conference	W L T P F Pa	All	W L T P F Pa
Missouri	200 48 28	500 144 48	500 144 48
Kansas St.	200 60 29	410 164 88	410 164 88
Oklahoma	100 42 30	310 184 86	310 184 86
Colorado	110 44 42	320 112 90	320 112 90
Nebraska	110 28 34	320 105 79	320 105 79
Okl.St.	010 21 31	220 65 98	220 65 98
Iowa St.	020 7 48	230 78 82	230 78 82
Kansas	020 39 47	140 81 101	140 81 101

Atlantic Coast Conference

Conference	W L T P F Pa	All	W L T P F Pa
South Car.	300 62 42	410 95 99	410 95 99
Clemson	200 49 28	320 70 119	320 70 119
Maryland	210 46 45	230 62 96	230 62 96
N.C. Sta 76	320 120 53	330 115	330 115
Virginia	120 24 52	320 80 87	320 80 87
Wake Forest	130 70 95	240 86 162	240 86 162
Duke	130 54 77	140 66 91	140 66 91
North Car.	020 9 24	140 56 118	140 56 118

Major Independents

W L T P F Pa	All	W L T P F Pa
Penn St.	500 124 33	500 124 33
W. Virginia	410 155 35	410 155 35
Villanova	410 176 106	410 176 106
Rutgers	410 152 52	410 152 52
Notre Dame	311 150 80	311 150 80
Florida St.	310 84 55	310 84 55
Boston Coll.	210 55 62	210 55 62
Air Force	320 148 91	320 148 91
Buffalo	320 75 33	320 75 33
Syracuse	320 91 57	320 91 57
New Mex. St.	220 160 100	220 160 100
Houston	221 73 82	221 73 82
Georgia Tech	230 87 93	230 87 93
Colgate	230 80 93	230 80 93
N.Texas St.	230 80 93	230 80 93
Utah St.	230 80 93	230 80 93
Pittsburgh	230 98 136	230 98 136
Army	230 67 108	230 67 108
Northern Ill.	240 108 167	240 108 167
Miami (Fla.)	130 50 75	130 50 75
Tulane	140 84 138	140 84 138
Sou.Miss.	140 76 203	140 76 203
Dayton	150 103 145	150 103 145
X-Holy Cross	020 6 51	020 6 51
Va. Tech	050 34 123	050 34 123
Navy	050 78 188	050 78 188

IX-Cancelled remainder of schedule.

Mets Get Tickertape Parade

New York (UPI) - New Yorkers cheered, applauded, mobbed and kissed their beloved New York Mets in a wild tickertape parade up lower Broadway yesterday that can only be called truly amazing.

A frantically enthusiastic crowd, appearing at least as numerous and even more appreciative than the crowd lining the streets for last August's Apollo 11 astronauts parade, repeatedly broke through police lines to surround their heroes.

From the moment the Mets entered their open convertibles and began the parade at 11:30 a.m. at Battery Park, they were surrounded by screaming fans, who demanded their autographs, put wreaths around their necks, threw their arms around them and kissed them and showed them what their signs said - "Mets, we love you."

Leading the parade were Gil Hodges, the Manager who repaid the Mets fans for eight years of wandering in the cellar, and his pretty, red-haired wife. Hodges, infected by the enthusiasm poured on the team, from the sidewalks, windows and rooftops lining the parade route to city hall, frequently grabbed confetti and threw it in the air himself.

Broadway from the Battery to City Hall was lined with spectators fully an hour before the Mets began their triumphal tickertape parade.

At City Hall at least 1,000 persons jammed behind barricades in front of the Plaza waiting for the ceremony to honor the world champions. Most of the spectators were youthful and many of them were in their teens. They displayed hand-lettered signs with such sentiments as "We love you Mets," "69 Mets No. 1," "You did your thing" and "The Mets will be amazing for years to come."

For most of the parade route to the city hall ceremony, crowds broke through barricades where barricades had been placed by police. Elsewhere they managed to sneak by the police, who linked arms to keep the crowds from the convertibles.

Plainclothesmen guarding each car had to push the crowds away as the motorcade proceeded to the city hall ceremonies, winding its way through the crowds which pressed on the cars from both sides.

A boisterous crowd of more than 5,000 which had begun assembling before 8 a.m. greeted the Mets on their arrival at city hall shortly before noon.

The players, their hair and shoulders covered with confetti, shook hands with Mayor Lindsay, Mr. Lindsay and Mets Owner Joan Payson as they filed through city hall to the platform for the ceremonies.

Lindsay shook hands with the players and slapped several on the back as he greeted them.

In brief remarks to the crowd, Lindsay praised the Mets as a team that won the Championship "Because they were a team that never gave up, that worked together - and because they believed they could go all the way."

He added: "For eight years, New York has loved a ball team that wasn't always easy to love. But today, it's all changed. Because today they're no. 1."

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OCT. 23 SIGN UP AT PLACEMENT OFFICE



FLAMBEAU



Volume 56, No. 24

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Wednesday, October 22, 1969

Budget Made Public

Mackey-LeVeille Dispute Aired

Editor's Note: An analysis of the University's Fiscal Year 1970-71 Operating Fund Budget will appear in Thursday's Flambeau.

By Sam Miller
Editor

A copy of the FSU Campus Commission Fund Operating Budget was the refusal of President Cecil Mackey to release this budget which Mackey wanted to charge LeVeille with violation of the "sunshine law" and then him with arrest was made public Tuesday afternoon. A Flambeau editor requested and was given a copy of the budget, which covers receipts

from vending machines on campus.

LeVeille had requested a copy of the budget Friday and was refused. In a letter to Mackey Monday, he charged the executive vice president with violation of the Public Records chapter of the Florida Statutes, which provides that all state, county, and municipal records shall be open for personal inspection of any citizen. This chapter has been dubbed the "sunshine law."

GOOD FAITH

A few hours after he received the letter, Mackey met with LeVeille and Student Body President Canter Brown for what he described as a

"good faith exploration." After the meeting, LeVeille withdrew the letter.

In an interview yesterday, Mackey said he withheld the budget from LeVeille and student Ed Roeder, who requested a copy about three weeks ago, because he wasn't sure he still had authority to release it.

Mackey said the budget had been submitted to the Board of Regents. He said he felt it might now be in place to decide whether to release it.

Mackey said he instructed an assistant, Jim Clark, to check with the Regents' staff and the Attorney General's office when Roeder requested the budget.

Clark reported back that the Regents' staff said it would not be a good idea to release the budget until it had been passed on to the budget director in the State Department of Administration. The Regents' staff said it was normal procedure to make material available to anyone once the BOR had turned it loose.

In his request, Roeder also implied that withholding the budget would be a violation of the "sunshine law." Mackey said Clark, after receiving an informal recommendation from the Attorney General's office, advised him the budget was not material to which the "sunshine law" was applicable.

When LeVeille asked to inspect the budget, he, as was Roeder earlier, was told authority to release the document was only held by the Regents, Mackey said.

NOW PUBLIC

Mackey said that since the Roeder request, the Regents had passed the budget on to the budget director and, therefore, the budget was available to the public.

"I was not aware of this when LeVeille made his request," Mackey said. "I became aware of the fact Monday."

He indicated LeVeille withdrew his letter after learning the budget could now be released.

By noon yesterday, neither LeVeille nor Roeder had again requested the budget. The Flambeau editor requested the document shortly after noon.



ARTHUR C. CLARKE

...inspects controls of nuclear electron accelerator in Keen chemistry building while thumbing through a science fiction magazine.

More Protests

WASHINGTON UPI — Anti-war groups Tuesday disclosed plans for a massive, three-day mid-November protest against the Vietnam War and vowed the only thing that could stop it would be total and immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops.

In back-to-back news conferences to emphasize their unity, the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, which sponsored the Oct. 15 nationwide action, and the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (New Mobs) supported each other's demonstrations.

The Moratorium Committee has set Nov. 13 and 14 for its two-day demonstrations on the local level, with emphasis on getting congressmen to return

to their home districts to participate on those two days. The New Mobs plan a "march against death" in Washington beginning Nov. 13 and lasting around the clock until Nov. 15 when they plan a big rally south of the White House.

Rumors had spread that the two groups would not support each other, but leaders of the groups said these reports came only from Boston and New Haven, Conn., where there was local friction.

Sam Brown, coordinator of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, said, "the immediate withdrawal of troops from Vietnam is the only thing President Nixon can announce Nov. 3 in his nationwide televised address that would cancel the demonstrations."

Barry Backs Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry M. Goldwater said Tuesday night that no Vietnam doves would move any faster toward troop withdrawal from Vietnam than President Nixon has if they were given the responsibilities of the presidency.

"It is one thing for people who dislike war to take to the streets and yell for withdrawal of American military forces as a means of promoting peace," he said. "It is quite another for defaulting on our commitments and breaking faith with this nation's young men who have fought and bled and died in Vietnam."

"...Based on the actions of three presidents of varying degrees of philosophical leanings, I would say that if a lead pipe cinch that none of the doves would move any faster in the direction of disengagement than President Nixon is doing at this very moment."

Goldwater made his observations in a speech in which he denounced last week's war moratorium as "the spectacle of thousands of people running through the streets shouting their disapproval with what our fighting men are trying to accomplish."

(Weather page 2.)

Hurricane warnings for Tallahassee and vicinity have been lowered and only showers and cloudiness are predicted for this area.

However, warnings for Hurricane Laurie, with winds of 100 miles per hour, were shifted to Cedar Key and extended to West Everglades. The storm is moving at approximately 8 mph.

Mission Santa Cruz, a 10-foot tanker, was floundering

under tow through the Gulf of Mexico toward Tampa. Its engine boilers burst in an explosion Sunday and a spokesman said the hurricane was only 150 miles behind the ship and traveling twice as fast.

While Laurie pointed north, authorities ordered residents of low lying areas of Louisiana to move to safer ground. Over 3,000 persons have taken shelter in four parishes of that state, according to Red Cross sources. Some had lost their homes in Camille.



FSU METEOROLOGIST

John Van Domelen plots progress of hurricane Laurie as the 110 mph storm moves northward towards the Gulf Coast.

Daily Weather Map



Prepared by Florida State University
American Meteorological Society

WEATHER

By Langdon Kellogg
Flambeau Meteorologist
(Prepared at 3 p.m. EDT, Oct. 21, 1969.)

All interests along the Gulf coast from Florida to Louisiana should read the latest advisory on Hurricane Laurie. The public should keep in touch with radio and television bulletins. Interested FSU students can obtain the latest storm information on the fifth floor of the Love Bldg (Math-Meteorology).

Much of the East and Southeast is under a vast cloud deck interspersed with rain, showers, and thundershowers. A blast of cooler air is swirling around a high pressure system

Limit Growth For Graduate Programs?

Robert B. Mautz, chancellor of the state university system, announced yesterday the Florida State Legislature would probably limit the growth in graduate programs next year, and bind the programs for some time in the future.

"Indications are that despite our request for unrestricted growth next year, the Legislature will re-impose its restrictions," the chancellor's weekly "Memo" reads.

The chancellor also pointed out that since resources would be limited, then there would have to be a minimum admissions requirement. "If we are to have limited resources and build distinguished universities, then some common values should be used as a floor plan," says Mautz.

According to Mautz, this would better utilize resources by assuring commonality of minimum requirements for admission to the graduate program.

that dominates the West swinging across the Midwest to the southern Plains and across the Southern Rockies. Clear skies mark the extent of the high pressure area from California to Illinois.

Forecast for FSU and vicinity — Increasing winds and rain today. Clearing and a little cooler tonight. High today 80. Low tonight in the mid-60's.

UF BRIEFS

SCHOLARSHIP HOUSE: — An Alligator investigation into the FEA Scholarship House has disclosed discrimination against "undesirables" who would be able to live in the rent-free house.

One student was forced to cut his hair before being admitted and still says he is branded by the others as "not fitting."

HONOR: — The present UF Honor Code was upheld in last week's election despite criticism from all sides that it "just isn't working." Honor Court Chancellor Craig Lawrence said the vote represented "a fair grass roots sample of what the students feel." He said his office had certainly not expected such a heavy vote in favor of the code; but that plans for revision

will go on anyway.

MARCH: — A list of over 200 people have signed up for the UF March of Death to be held in Washington next month. Student Mobilization President Ray Morrison said more are expected before next week's deadline. Several chartered buses have been arranged to take the students to Washington.

Best Part-Time Job in Tallahassee

Would you like to earn \$2.00 per hour during your spare evenings? Would you like a job with flexible hours to suit your own schedule? National company hiring on campus for 11 years offers hundreds of success stories! Four FSU alumni employed full-time earning in excess of \$15,000.00!

Requirements:

18-28, male, with car, aggressive.

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INTERVIEW SATURDAY OCTOBER 25

10 A.M. RM 346
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STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT Canter Brown signs a proclamation declaring next week UNICEF Week at Florida State. With Brown is Raines Stuper of Finland, president of the International Students Club and a graduate student in the Department of Government.

United Press International

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida Attorney General Earl Faircloth, hoping to stir up a "barrel of legal snakes" for the underworld, filed suits Monday to revoke the charters of 19 Miami Beach motels and two businesses he claimed were infiltrated by the Mafia.

The lawsuits, the first of their kind filed in the United States, also seek to enjoin the persons running these businesses from doing any other business in Florida.

"These 21 suits are merely the opening shot in a war against the Mafia in Florida," the white-haired Faircloth, a Democratic gubernatorial candidate said.

Under the plan proposed by the Nixon administration, judges would be empowered to refuse bail to suspects they believe might commit another crime while awaiting trial.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General John N. Mitchell asked congress

Thursday to approve legislation that would deny bail to potentially dangerous persons awaiting trial on federal charges. He said such suspects were a major cause of rising crime rates.

"I believe that the pretrial release of potentially dangerous defendants constitutes one of the most serious factors in the present crime rate," Mitchell told a House judiciary subcommittee holding hearings on amendments to the bail reform act of 1966.

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Enjoy \$11 worth of delicious food only \$10.

get your ticket at the cashier's stand today!

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Golden Fried Chicken
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89¢

Thursday

Cutlet Parmesan with Spaghetti
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Speak Out

Parking Problem
Solutions Proposed

To the Editor:

Why all the celebration over the parking problem with such easily attainable solutions? Study these:

Take this statement from a parent of a friend: "I don't understand why these kids need cars. In any day we just walked to class."

This is a ver- good solution. Ban the cars. Catching buses and strolling gleefully from off-campus housing (which the kids also don't need) keeps your body in shape. It also cuts desire for things to do in off-campus housing, as Ann Landers re-assuringly states in her "Teenage Sex and 10 Ways to Cool It" dissertation, thereby increasing demand for transportation-free on-campus housing.

Take this statement from a student body member: "But where will we make out after the weekend parties?" This alludes to a countersolution with more teen appeal.

Why not skip the whole free enterprise system required in the first suggestion - banning things is just a prelude to a functioning free system, by the way - and build facilities geared to compensate for loss of status wheels.

Why not apartment-studded, soundproof, multi-entranced and hallwalled (to facilitate body contact) rooms with individual (or screened-off duet) efficiencies for the grand after-party harvest?

My keen perception, developed only after years of study in modern institutions, tells me these solutions are nearly equivalent. Further carefully groomed insight opens to view a big drawback - namely the years of learned behavior spent slipping into the horseless wonder to ease the hots or just to impress tribal members with just so much squeal and chrome.

But the long view (another gift from my instructors) shows that more ego gratification (in general) may be sipped on a Beauty Rest than in a Fisher body. (For cross-reference observe mom and dad and all that have made it already.)

Besides, just so many dinosaurs drugged around way back when and even Sinclair can't figure out how to farm more. But that's another problem.

I'd like to close with a quote from a former student body member (available in audio with a blue-covered album):

"sure thing
bridesmaid
the only solution
isn't it amazing!"

Robert Ortiz

PEACE THROUGH HATE

Sports Coverage
Doesn't Cut It

To the Editor:

After looking at Monday's Flambeau, I can see you have failed for the first time in my three years at FSU to publish pictures of an away football game, and instead, used old pictures. I think that with the money you people get from student fees, you could at least get some pictures from these games, which are of interest to all.

I know there are some people who would go to the games and take pictures for you in return for getting into the game, because some friends of mine, such as Chuck Pedigo and Rick Darlow, did last year. Surely there are some people who would go this year, especially if they were already planning to go. Since you do not seem to have enough people to send to away games, why not get a few volunteers and give the students some good coverage for once?

While I am on the subject, how about getting some people to do some stories on intramural sports like the Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Phi Delta Theta football game last week, which drew a crowd of nearly 400 people? Surely such an event is of some importance if this many people went but the Flambeau only manages a list of scores, but incorrect, three days later.

Although I doubt this letter will be printed because it does not extol the virtue (?) of the Flambeau, I can at least make known the fact that I think your priorities need to be changed slightly.

Joel Sallin

WFSU-FM Why?

To the Editor:

For several weeks, the new management of WFSU-FM has defended its decision to reduce the quantity of classical music in its program format with the argument that the programming must be more oriented toward the majority of listeners in the Tallahassee area rather than to the small minority of classical music fans.

Certainly the management is not unaware that there are already several local stations competing for the majority of listeners, while none cater to the classical buff's tastes. Thus it

seems a bit strange for a station struggling with a recently reduced budget to enter a highly competitive field rather than to continue in the uncontested classical music area.

Even overlooking this puzzling decision, it would be most interesting to hear the new management reconcile their programming for the majority argument with the retention of such programs as "Germany Today" and "London Echo". Germany? London? MAJORITY? In Tallahassee??

A. R. Zander

Commentary: What
It's All About

In response to the VIP wherever he may be this time,

We Say

We sit
We sing
We march
We hang our heads
We make our beds on the hard ground
We try to sleep, to dream, to think other thoughts
We can't
The horrors of war turn on us
In nightmares, we cry out: it's wrong, it's wrong, it must be wrong
Then, exhausted it's almost gone - that last flicker of hope for peace
It leaves us weak, low and dry, asking why
Oh, why does the fighting go on and on. Oh why does the fighting go on
The hope, it's almost gone
Still, somehow, we find within us the will to live, again
To sit
To sing
To march
To hang our heads
To make our beds on the hard ground
To try to sleep, to dream, to think other thoughts
We can't
The horrors of the war turn on us
In nightmares, we cry out: it's wrong, it's wrong, it must be wrong
The cries grow louder, louder, louder
This time the cries grow louder
We'll wait no longer
This time we'll wait no longer
Time is running out
We shout: it's wrong, it's wrong, it must be wrong
This time we're getting strong
This time we're ready to die for asking why
We cry: We'll die
By now our throats are getting dry
We thirst
Oh, how we thirst for the chance to say: people matter first

- marty felton

Kennedy's Blame
Weighed

To the Editor:

As a Kennedy scholar, I would admit, as did Robert Kennedy, the role of President Kennedy in our involvement in Vietnam.

Several factors should be made clear, however:

(1) In the three years that President Kennedy presided over the war, fewer than 200 men were killed, fewer men than die in a single week under Johnson or Nixon.

(2) At the time of President Kennedy's death, only 20,000 American troops were committed to Vietnam.

(3) Our role in the conflict under President Kennedy was an advisory one. It was President Johnson, after the Bay of Tonkin Resolution, who plunged us into the conflict and raised the troop strength 30 times what it was under Kennedy.

Thus, while Kennedy must shoulder his share of the responsibility for any war, casualty figures are any indicator, future historians should find Johnson-Nixon as 150 times more responsible for the fiasco than Kennedy.

Jack Wright

LETTERS POLICY
The Flambeau welcomes letters from all members of the university community on topics of current interest, and will attempt to print any letter submitted which is not obscene, libelous, malicious, or vindictive.

Midi Styles

What's Ahead In Fashion?

By Flambeau Services

What's ahead in fashion? No news that is good news for girl watchers who like mini skirts.

At least that is the educated guess the newest member of the Department of Advertising and Public Relations at Florida State is willing to make even though she is no longer actively involved in fashion forecasting.

"If it is ever going to attain public acceptance, the below-the-knee, or midi fashion, will be our next major fashion," said Dr. Emma Auer, formerly Promotion Director of Harper's Bazaar and Fashion Director of two of the country's leading retail stores prior to coming to Florida State's School of Business.

"Even men may be wearing midi styles," said Dr. Auer, who points out that some below-the-knee-length coats for men have recently been imported from England for sale in New York.

Popular as the mini fashion seems to be the average person, it has been riding the crest of public acceptance longer than most major fashion trends

and is likely to give way soon to another major trend unless women have lost completely their interest in the new and novel, states Dr. Auer.

Interest in texture in today's fashions is high, and according to Dr. Auer, stems from the nature of the silhouette in vogue and the resultant qualities of the fabrics which can best carry it out.

Asked about the inspiration for color trends in fashions, Dr. Auer indicated that these come from diverse sources such as international events or the preferences of leading personalities, but that primarily they are derived from the eras from which fashion is currently borrowing inspiration.

She said that both ready-to-wear clothes and furniture have been looking to the 1930's for ideas for some time now.

Dr. Auer said that she doubted that Florida or any other part of the United States was much behind New York on the acceptance of major fashion trends today. She cited that fact that she had spotted at Florida State just about every major fashion she had seen in New York and Chicago this fall.



AUER

Students interested in competing for an appointment to the United States Coast Guard Academy will be able to take the College Entrance Examination Board tests on Dec. 6. These CEEB results will be the last accepted for evaluation for the Class of 1974. Appointments to the Academy are given solely on a competitive basis with no congressional appointments or geographical quotas. Applications must be submitted to the Director of Admissions, Coast Guard Academy, before Dec. 16. Arrangements concerning the CEEB tests should be made through the high school guidance counselor.

New Advisement Program- 'Huge Success' Say Students

The College of Education's new academic advisement program for Basic Studies education majors is a huge success, say students who have used it.

The college created a special Advisement Office for Basic Studies students a year ago. It is coordinated through the college's Office of Academic Advisement and Student Service, under the direction of John Bonar.

The nine advisors who now meet with freshmen and sophomore education students are candidates for doctoral

degrees in education, instead of faculty members. Using graduate students, Bonar says, frees faculty members to advise upperclassmen.

POLL

A poll of 570 students who have participated in the new program, released to the Flambeau this week, showed 93.6 per cent felt the program had been profitable to them. Of these, 69.8 per cent found it "highly profitable" and 23.8 per cent found it "somewhat profitable."

The students polled included 320 freshmen, 248 sophomores,

and two juniors. There were 88 men and 482 women in the sample.

More than 90 per cent of those polled felt the new program should be continued.

The major purpose of the new division, according to Bonar, is to provide a central location in which all Basic Studies students can be advised.

The nine new advisors put in a total of 180 hours per week helping the 1,000 Basic Studies students in education. Many of the advisors are trained in guidance and counseling. All are available 20 hours per week each.

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Beatle Paul McCartney Reported Dead

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of three articles.)

By Larry Baleski
Feature Editor

Beatle John Lennon is either trying to "jack some people's minds around" or he has succeeded in pulling off one of the greatest hoaxes on today's ultra-modern, know-everything world.

Paul McCartney, who composes (or possibly composed) most of the group's songs with Lennon, is believed to be dead. McCartney supposedly met his doom in a car crash in 1966, according to an article by Fred LaBour, published in the Michigan Daily Oct. 14, 1969.

Shortly before the Beatles finished recording "Smiles", which was never released, McCartney apparently had an argument with Lennon and drove off in his Aston-Martin. According to the article, "he was found four hours later, pinned under his car in a culvert, with the top of his head sheared off."

This is where Lennon apparently went to work. LaBour's article pointed out that as soon as they learned of McCartney's death, the Beatles had a conference with George Martin and decided to keep the information away from the public as long as possible. It was then Lennon decided to reveal McCartney's death to the world "via clues secreted in record albums."

LaBour's article noted that there was a look-alike contest

held to find a duplicate for McCartney. The winner was an orphan from Scotland named William Campbell, whose picture appears in the collage of the album "The Beatles."

There are some strange indications of McCartney's death in the album "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." LaBour again pointed up some irregularities. The cover, for instance, is a graveyard scene with McCartney's guitar on top of a grave.

The foldout of "Sgt. Pepper" shows McCartney with O.P.D. on his shoulder patch. (O.P.D. in England stands for Officially Pronounced Dead.) On the back cover, McCartney's back is turned while the other Beatles are facing the camera.

Other research reveals that in English funeral rites, the bishop wears an open coat with daisies in the shoulders. The center-fold of the "Pepper" album shows Lennon in similar dress.

The lyrics to one particular song on the album, "A Day in the Life", is of particular significance to LaBour's story. "A crowd of people stood and stared. They'd seen his face before . . ." The article points out that when a man's head is sheared, his identity is partially obscured.

The Flambeau checked with Associated Press in Tallahassee, who in turn checked with their London bureau. AP in London acknowledges the fact that rumors of McCartney's death have been circulating, but "that's all they were—rumors."

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224-2314

ONE MORE WEEK for all organizations — Greek, honoraries, etc. — to reserve space for the 1970 TALLY HO. Deadline is Oct. 29.

NEW YORK — Coed living at a Stanford University fraternity house has produced fewer sexual liaisons than at sexually segregated residences.

According to an article appearing in the current issue of Look magazine, co-ed living at the Stanford Lambda Nu house appears to de-emphasize sexual relations. As one Lambda Nu member put it: "You think twice about sleeping with a girl when you know you have to face her the next morning at breakfast — and at lunch — and at dinner — and at breakfast."

Information on the Saturday morning Gadsden County Tutorial Program can be obtained by coming to Room 328 Bryan Hall.

a.s.s.i.f.i.e.d.s

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MUSTANG convertible, 1965 GT, dual brakes, 4-wheel disc exhaust, excellent condition. \$1000. 385-4227 after 5 p.m.

1962 JAGUAR MK IV sedan 3.8, 1960 Willys, A/C, Radio, Overdrive. \$1050. Call 222-2920.

1968 TRC-C Triumph motorcycle. \$500. Outstanding condition. Call 378-494.

For sale: '68 VW, \$350 take over payments - \$89.27 down condition. 224-1004 after 3:30 PMW.

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STEREO CONSOLE \$75.00 - Just received 5 deluxe solid state stereo consoles in beautiful hand rubbed Walnut finish. World renowned Bob turntable and 4 speakers audio system to be sold for \$75.00. We also have 3 component sets with speakers, 60 watts with AM, FM, and FM stereo radio. They are equipped with 8 track tape decks and many other features. They can be arranged. May be inspected at unclaimed freight, 1363 E. Tenn. (U.S. Hwy 90) 9 AM - 6 PM Monday through Thursday, Friday 9 AM - 9 PM, Saturday 9 AM till 6 PM.

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United Unclaimed Freight 603 N. Monroe

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For Sale: 1962 Renault - Good transportation - uses no oil - just tuned - Contact Bill Miller at 306-3 Sunbelt Circle or phone 576-7373.

HONDA SUPERHAWK 305cc 1966. Bikes. Dependent 2 cylinder engine. Runs very well. Triumph "Shorty" 1966. Call 385-1394 4 p.m.

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Wyoming Dismisses Athletes

Cheyenne, Wyo. (UPI) - Gov. Stanley K. Hathaway said Tuesday the dismissal of 14 negro athletes from the University of Wyoming football team was not a racial issue and should not be made into one.

Hathaway said he had been informed by the players themselves they intended to wear black armbands on their jerseys had they been allowed to play in Saturday's game against Brigham Young University.

The athletes - five of them scheduled to start - were suspended from the football team Friday after they wore armbands to a conference with Coach Lloyd Eaton.

Eaton said later the players violated a coaching staff rule about athletes taking part in student demonstrations by wearing the armbands. He said they had been warned the night before not to participate in a black protest against the racial beliefs of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) which operates BYU. In Laramie, Wyo., a

student-faculty committee appointed to investigate the incident scheduled a meeting for Wednesday night. The committee was suggested by a faculty senate meeting last Sunday.

Hathaway said Tuesday if 14 white athletes had violated the same rule of discipline under the same circumstances they undoubtedly would have been dismissed from the squad.

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Intramural football games today include BSU versus Alpha Phi Omega at 4:15 on field one; Circle K battling Yo-Yo's on field two; and Samurai Warriors playing Kellum Staff on field three.

At 5:15 Geology will clash with Sally's Somethin' on the field one; Pershing Rifles invades Simple Seven on field two; and Sharkey Sharks confront Nobodies on field three.

PEK will attempt to beat

Smith First Floor on field one at 6:15; Penthouse Phantoms try a victory over T-Birds and panthers will wrestle The Astros

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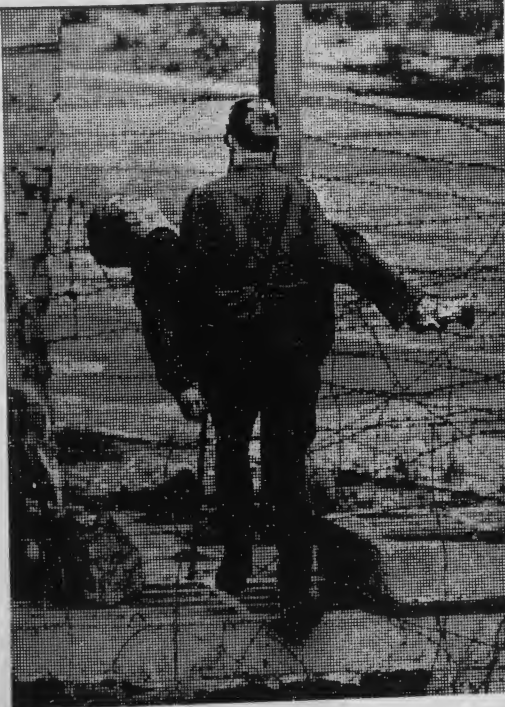
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FLAMBEAU SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 24

Sports Section

Wednesday, October 22, 1969



Milner, Pharr Star

Miss. State Prepares for Tribe

Sheila Snow

Associate Sports Editor
Winning as many games this season so far as the last three years combined, Mississippi State University is preparing for their last non-Southeastern Conference game of the season with Florida State here Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

A 3-2 Bulldog record includes losses to Florida and Houston with wins over Richmond, Southern Mississippi, and the latest surprise upset of Texas Tech, 30-26.

Head inventor Charley Shira

said, "It was a fine all-round effort by the entire team. Offensively we moved the ball on the ground better than any time since I've been coaching at State."

Co-captains of the Starkville-based team is All-Southeastern Conference quarterback Tommy Pharr. Only the third player in the Conference to gain more than 2,000 yard total offense, the senior was sixth in the nation passing with 173 completions of 319 for 1,838 yards and nine touchdowns.

Also added to his laurels is 14th place in the nation for total offense with 2,077 yards and 12 TD's. Pharr's SEC records include 29 pass completions against FSU, (1968) 76.3 completion percentage (29 of 38); 319 offensive plays against LSU; 319 passes attempted during season and 460 offensive plays for the season.

Complementing the quarterback is split end Sammy Milner who led the SEC in pass receiving last year with 64 receptions for 909 yards and five touchdowns. The Jackson, Miss. junior was also named All-Southeastern Conference by both wire services.

"Rookie," as he is nicknamed, broke all school pass receiving records with most passes caught in a single game, (12 against Auburn); most yards gained in a single game, (208 against Texas); and established a career record at State with the 64 receptions.



MONTGOMERY

quarter until the Texas Tech Raiders scored 16 late points last weekend in Mississippi.

Sophomore George Montgomery will replace Mike Sammons at offensive guard and Jeff Curchin will again start at tackle.

Troubled with a pull muscle, Kent Gaydos will move back as flanker. Rhett Dawson's ankle injury will prevent him from playing for possibly three weeks.

Other doubtful starters due to injuries are Brent Gilman and Ron Lowe, who hopefully will recover.

On defense Frank Vohnu will start at the other tackle position with Robert McEachern remaining in the place previously occupied by Vohnu.



SAMMY MILNER (left) and TOMMY PHARR

These All-Southeastern Conference team members co-captain the Mississippi State Bulldogs.

News From Florida

Florida's swimming coach Bill Harlan has been appointed to three national committees within the College Swimming Coaches Association of America.

Harlan became a member this week of the Rules Changes Committee, Records Certification Committee and the Ft. Lauderdale Forum.

opportunities for:

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Campus Interviews
OCT. 30, 31, 1969



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FSU Changes Lineup Again

In another shift yesterday, Seminole football players changed positions to prepare for Mississippi State Saturday. A much improved team, the Bulldogs led 30-10 in the fourth

College Poll

New York (UPI) - North Dakota State continues to move steadily toward the small college title.

The unbeaten Bison, now 6-0, were named the nation's no. 1 small college team for the fifth consecutive week today in balloting by the 35-member United Press International Board of Coaches. North Dakota State received 24 first place votes and 327 points to easily outdistance Texas A&I and Montana, which held on to the no. 2 and no. 3 rankings.

Troy state took undisputed possession of fourth place, moving ahead of Humboldt State.

1. N. Dakota St. (24)(1-0)	327
2. Texas A&I (5-0)	280
3. Montana (2)(6-)	248
4. Troy St. (1)(5-0-1)	162
5. Humboldt St. (5-0)	160
6. Arkansas St. (1)(3-1)	139
7. Alcorn A&M (1)(4-0)	130
8. Delaware (2)(4-1)	107
9. N. Mex. Hghlnds (4-0-1)	65
10. Indiana Pa. (1)(5-0)	52
11. Abilene Cntr. (5-0)	46
12. E. Tenn. St. (6-0)	42
13. Akron (5-1)	23
14(T) Col. St. Coll. (1)(5-0)	20
(T) Lenoir Rhyne (1)(5-0)	20
16. La. Tech	17
17. Idaho St. (3-2)	17
18. Tampa	11
19. Missouri-Rolla (1)(5-0)	10
20. Fla. A&M	8

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Hull Announces Retirement Hawks Keep Him on Active

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Black Hawks said Tuesday they have received a telegram from Bobby Hull announcing his retirement but insisted it did not "alter his position with us one bit."

General manager Tommy Ivan said the Black Hawks intend to keep the "Golden Jet" on their active list and will welcome him back if he changes his mind.

Hull, who owns a cattle ranch in Ontario, was on a cattle buying junket to Alberta and not available to comment on his "retirement." Earlier he was quoted as saying the Hawks "must be trying to sweat me out."

Hull, the third leading scorer in National Hockey League history with 472 goals, signed a four-year contract last year providing for as estimated \$1,000,000 a year.

That agreement was reached after Hull announced his "retirement" during the course of contract negotiations.

Ivan Tuesday confirmed receipt of a telegram announcing Hull's latest retirement but showed some reluctance to talk about it.

"Getting the telegram doesn't alter his position with us one bit," Ivan said. "He still has three years remaining on his contract with us and we don't intend to take him off the active list."

"We'll leave him on and if he changes his mind at any time in the future, he will be free to rejoin the club."

With a Hull holdout, Chicago

has lost all five of its starts this season. There have been suggestions by sports columnists and commentators that the club might do better by trading off their No. 1 star. Hull scored a record-breaking 58 goals last season.

Hull has said the Hawks failed to live up to some of their commitments beyond the limits of the contract, including certain fringe benefits.

Delaware No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Delaware, a 24-8 victor over West Chester last weekend, is a near-unanimous choice in balloting for the 13th Annual Lambert Cup for middle sized college Eastern football teams, but must clash Saturday with the No. 2 team, Temple.

Temple, fifth in last week's poll, jumped to second on the strength of its 34-7 rout last week over Hofstra. Delaware now is 4-1 for the season and Temple is 3-1-1.

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College Leaders

Rushing	G	Plays	YDS.
Marinano, Cornell	4	145	843
Nottingham, Kent	6	181	824
Davis, USC	5	146	733
Moore, Missouri	5	130	629
McCutcheon	5	92	586
Colo. St. U.			

Passing	Att.	CMP.	YDS.
Tilxson, SMU	184	112	1243
Olson, Idaho	229	112	1421
Ramsey, N. Tex	204	100	1357
Slade, Davidson	149	98	1173
Reaves, Florida	172	97	1451

Total Offense	G	Plays	YDS.
Phipps, Purdue	5	221	1547
Reaves, Florida	5	185	1433
Richards,	5	2-8	1361

Richmond			
Olson, Idaho	5	264	1345
Plunkett, Stan.	5	177	1320
Punting	No.	AVG.	
Sanders, Tulane	33	42.2	
Jacobs, Wyo.	36	45.0	
Simcsak, Va. Tech	36	44.9	
Nehl, Ore. St.	31	44.5	
Fagan, Mississippi	28	44.3	

Paul McCartney Alive But Hiding in Argentina?

See Related Story, Pg. 6

NEW YORK (UPI) - A Paul McCartney death cult is forming even though his relatives insist the famed Beatle is alive and in good health.

Fears that McCartney had died appeared several months ago when his fans began finding symbols in the lyrics of Beatle songs and on album covers.

Radio stations and newspapers have been deluged with calls asking "Is Paul dead?"

Two weeks ago the Michigan Daily at the University of Michigan claimed McCartney was dead and listed a series of lyrics, coincidences and album covers in an attempt to prove it.

Radio station WKNR-FM in Detroit last Sunday broadcast a special on Paul for two hours without a commercial break but concluded that perhaps McCartney isn't dead.

The latest incident developed in New York early Tuesday morning when program manager Richard Sklar of station WABC yanked Roby Yonge, an all-night disc jockey, when he began discussing the McCartney rumors.

"He was discussing them incoherently," Sklar said. "He wasn't with it and didn't sound like himself."

The death rumor has been

denied repeatedly by spokesmen for the Beatles' Apple Organization in London.

John Eastman, brother-in-law of McCartney, Tuesday issued a statement in New York which scoffed at the death rumor.

"Paul is very much alive, very well, happy and living in London," Eastman said. "There is nothing to this rumor." Eastman is the brother of McCartney's wife, Linda.

Furthermore, the Eastman family said. Paul and Linda are planning to bring their baby to New York for a Thanksgiving reunion.



IDEOLOGIES WILL BE: cast to the wind Thursday night with the performance of the Osypov Balalaika Orchestra of Moscow. The company, which will feature soloists from the Bolshoi Opera and solo dancers from the Moscow Ensemble, will perform

at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Student tickets, at \$1, are available at the Central Ticket Office in the Union.

'AIESEC Works'

Students Tour the World

Visiting a foreign country is a dream that most people have, at least in the backs of their minds, and this dream came true for several FSU students last year through AIESEC.

AIESEC, the International Association of Students in Economics and Business, is a program for students offering advanced business and economics majors the opportunity to apply their skills in a foreign country. The objectives of the program are to complement the business school education, to promote international understanding and to provide business with high quality manpower.

"One of the greatest things about AIESEC is that we encounter problems and see solutions in this country that we can adapt to our own situations," said Ernesto Abello, a student from Baranquilla, Colombia, who is currently working with the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan Association. Abello's trip to America was made possible by AIESEC's traineeship program. Abello said that banking is becoming a big business on Colombia, although he noted that the savings functions outweigh the loan functions in importance.

AIESEC, which operates in more than 40 countries, was established in the United States in 1956. It is the largest organization of its kind in the U.S. AIESEC relies on private financial support and no funds are sought from the government.

FSU CHAPTER
Florida State has an AIESEC

chapter which began in 1965 with the help of Dr. Richard Arellano, who now serves as faculty advisor. From FSU's chapter, AIESEC made it possible for several students to spend time in foreign countries last year - something which otherwise would have been impossible for them.

"I learned a lot about business because I was directly and personally involved with men, managers and supervisors, that run the business," said David Turner, a junior in multinational business.

Turner was located in Bradford, England, where he was employed with the Gratten Warehouse, a mail order catalog company. His job included a person to person, side-by-side relationship with the managers, which "did not include manual labor such as loading boxes," he said.

Curt Wagner, president of FSU's AIESEC chapter, spent six weeks with Gulf Oil Co. of Antwerp, Belgium. His work centered primarily around financing research in special projects.

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No College Lobby In Legislature?

By Sandy Schwartz

Of the Flambeau Staff
Lobbying money for court cases were discussed at Tuesday's meeting of the Faculty Action Council.

"There are no lobbyists for colleges at the legislature except representatives of the Board of Regents," Jim Tait, Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court, told members. "Nobody from the university even bothered to show up at meetings of committees considering college legislation."

Dr. James Fisher, newly elected president of FAC, said he agreed that someone should attend this year's committee meeting. The person assigned to the task, however, would "have to do a lot of hard work and I don't know if we could find someone who could and would," Fisher said.

NEW LAWS

Based on suggestion by committees during the last session of the legislature, several laws were passed dealing with "disruptions," suspension of students charged with possession of drugs and restrictions on students.

A man who works with the legislature and who attended the Tuesday FAC meeting said "there have been boogey men built up on both sides."

"There are legislators who don't understand what's going on and, on the other side, a misunderstanding of the concerns of the legislature," he said. "You are not informed

about the many stronger bills that have been defeated."

One faculty member noted that a couple of legislators who have been staunch defenders of conservative education legislation have lived near him and "I tried very hard not to speak to them at all."

Budget Matter Of Principle to LeVeille

Rock LeVeille said Wednesday that principle prompted him to threaten Dr. Cecil Mackey, executive Vice President, with arrest after Mackey refused him copy of the university's Concessions Operating Fund Budget.

LeVeille, who is Student Government Secretary of State, charged Mackey with violation of the Public Records chapter of the Florida Statutes, known as the "sunshine law," and threatened to swear out a warrant for his arrest. LeVeille withdrew the letter after he learned he would be given a copy of the budget.

"I felt that I should be allowed to see the budget," LeVeille said. "When I was refused permission to inspect it, I felt it was my duty to test the point."

LeVeille, a former Resident Assistant at Smith Hall, said he is interested in the budget since much of its revenue comes from

Four Returning Members

New Senators Installed

By Tom Henderson
Asst. News Editor

The 22nd Student Senate convened in its first session yesterday afternoon with a full agenda, backed up since the death of the summer senate, and immediately returned all bills to committees.

Only four veteran legislators remain from last year's group which fell to the usual

graduation, retirements, and failures at the polls. For this reason the new senators felt that bills calling for expenditures of over \$15,000 should be delayed until due consideration could be given to each.

HOME COMING

The only exception was made in a proposed allocation of \$1,300 for dorm and off-campus housing decorations over the homecoming weekend. Homecoming Chairman Jack Whitley asked for and received the funds after an amendment restricting the displays to the theme "Peace is Relevant" passed by a substantial margin.

Also included in the amendment was a provision that surplus monies from homecoming activities, if any, would be required to repay the amount spent on decorations.

Presidents of the various housing units eligible for the decoration funds should contact the Dean of Student Development in Bryan Hall. Mrs. Reagan can give all information concerning the amount of money available and the type of displays that will be appropriate.

FIRST READING

Sent to committee were five newly introduced bills that went before the Senate for the first time yesterday. They included a senate reorganization bill that is being reintroduced after the summer senate turned it back. Senate observers see little chance that an attempt to strip powers from the senate has any chance of passing that body.

Student body president Canter Brown has been pushing this piece of legislation, saying that it will streamline student government. In effect, Brown contends his bill will establish a system similar to a mayor-commission form of city government.

VICE PRESIDENTS:

Also introduced yesterday were bills to abolish the offices of Men's and women's vice presidents and the legislative powers of the Association of Women Students. Reforms of this type were proposed several weeks ago by Brown before an AWS meeting. Both Linda Coughner, women's VP, and Charlie Banks, men's VP, and newly elected members of AWS are expected to oppose the constitutional changes.



FLAMBEAU



Volume 56, No. 25

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY: Thursday, October 23, 1969

Women's Liberation

Women's Liberation has disavowed itself from any affiliation with Students for a Democratic Society.

In a statement to the Flambeau Tuesday, members of Women's Liberation disavowed "any formal or informal

affiliation with SDS as implied in the Flambeau Friday and Monday."

The comment was interference to reports in the paper that SDS was to meet at the Seminole Reservation, which had been reserved by Women's Liberation, last weekend.

The statement continued, "The implication was made possible as a result of the unprincipled and undemocratic action of one member of Women's Liberation."

"We hereby reaffirm the principles of Women's Liberation: the fight to defeat sexism, and the struggle for the liberation of women and all people."

"We invite all to come and participate in our programs and in our actions."

Tonight

Balalaika Orchestra

Florida State Artist Series will open tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium with the Osipov Balalaika Orchestra of Moscow in a Russian Folk Festival. General admission tickets are \$3.50 and are on sale at the Union Ticket Office.

Valentina Lytko, Bolshoi mezzo-soprano, Yuri Petrov, basso, and Alexander Vedernikov, basso, will sing traditional folk songs with arias of Russian operas in unique arrangements composed for folk instruments. Dancers Lily Novorodova and Yuri Mironov, both soloists with the Moiseyev Ensemble, will present special production numbers.

Victor Dubrovsky, Artistic Director and Conductor-in-Chief of the Orchestra for the past seven years, is conducting the 71-member company on its American tour.

The orchestra is composed of folk instruments, including six sizes of the balalaika, ancient horns and pipes, and domras and gusslis, the predecessors of the balalaika.

The Osipov Orchestra appearance is the first Soviet group to perform at FSU. The group is touring 50 cities under the current U. S. State Dept. Cultural Exchange Agreement.



TWO FEATURED DANCERS

of the Osipov Balalaika Orchestra, Lily Novorodova and Yuri Mironov, perform tonight in Westcott at 8 p.m.

Arthur C. Clarke

A Day in the Life of

By Michael Bane
Associate Editor

When the plane landed, you almost expected to hear "Also Spoke Zarathustra" playing somewhere in the background. Somehow I managed to miss the creator of "2001: A Space Odyssey" at the airport and had to have him paged.

Arthur C. Clarke arrived in Tallahassee Tuesday afternoon. The world renowned scientist and author spoke at FSU Tuesday night and kicked off the University Lecture Series. Clarke is currently on a lecture tour of the country that will take him on to Orlando and Jacksonville.

On the trip form the airport to the motel our conversation almost immediately turned to the Apollo 11 moonshot, since I had earlier teased him to refrain from asking the most obvious question about "2001".

When asked what his feelings were on the manned landing on the moon, Clarke said, "it was the most exciting moment of my life." He said he had been asked by CBS to do the commentary on the flight of Apollo 12, but that his lecture tour prevented him from being there the entire time.

Clarke said he hoped to be at CBS in time for at least the second "Extra Vehicular Activity."

Arthur Clarke has been writing for "at least 40 years." In this time he has published

about 500 novels, short stories, and articles. Clarke began his writing career as the editor of a campus magazine at King's College in London, England. According to Clarke, his favorite work is "A City in the Stars."

MORE MOVIES

The popularity of "2001," has lead to the planning of two more films taken from Clarke's novels. The first, "Childhood's End," is similar in theme to "2001," basing its action on the evolution of the human race.

"A Fall of Moondust," the second movie in the planning, involves a story set on the moon in the not too distant future.

Later in the day, Clarke toured the FSU Physics department. For a large part of the conversation which transpired there was over this

writer's head. During the tour Clarke noted his feelings that Jupiter might be the only other planet in the solar system with life.

Clarke said up until the past ten years, Jupiter had been considered the least likely member of the solar system to support life, but recent investigation had shown that the atmosphere, and temperature are similar to the conditions existing on earth prior to the creation of life.

"2001" IN REALITY

When questioned later on the possibility of their being a situation similar to "2001", where some superior race initiates mankind into the wonders of the universe, Clarke said, "Absolutely not. I think mankind is doomed to solve its own problems."



VISITS FSU PHYSICS

... Arthur Clarke, right, and Dr. Robert Troth, a research associate of the Department of Physics.

Space Age Future Rosey

By Flambeau Services.

Space travel in the next century may cost no more than jet flights today, the author if "2001: A Space Odyssey" said Tuesday.

And the profound effects of space exploration on man are only beginning to be imagined now, Arthur C. Clarke said in an imaginative glimpse of life in the 21st Century. Clarke kicked off the University lecture series.

Imagine having in your home a communications console which enabled you to communicate visually and by sound with anyone anywhere in the world.

The cost of such a unit would be the same as one of today's television sets, he told an audience of some 1,200 students.

COMMUNICATIONS THE KEY

Far-off type of communications system would have a profound effect on human life, "more profound than invention of printing presses," he said. Some of the effects might be:

-An eventual end to cities and congestion, since men could perform their work at home through their consoles. "The

necessity for men to get together in cities by the millions would be eliminated," he said.

-Students could get college educations at home by tuning in thousands of courses broadcast every day on these

communications systems. AID TO INDIA

A similar system using future NASA satellites is being planned for India in the 1970's - a system which could revolutionize life in that nation. About a half million villages are in India, most of them isolated from the outside world.

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Daily Weather Map



Prepared by Florida State University
American Meteorological Society

WEATHER

By H. Michael Mogil
Flambeau Meteorologist

(Forecast prepared at noon, EDT, Wednesday, Oct. 22.)

At noon EDT yesterday, Hurricane Laurie was continuing on her east-southeastward course, aiming her 80 mph winds at the Florida Keys. The Miami Hurricane Center issued a hurricane watch from Cedar Key southward to Key Largo and gale warnings were in effect from Ft. Myers Beach southward to Florida Bay and the Florida Keys east of Key Largo. At noon EDT on Wednesday, the center of Laurie was located near latitude 25.2 N and longitude 86.2 W, some 280 miles west northwest of Key West. She was moving south eastward at slightly less than 10 mph.

Cooler, drier air entered the storm's circulation early Wednesday, and a decrease in intensity was reported.

Over three inches of rain has fallen in sections of the southwest since this and this rain area will be moving eastward today. It is associated with a weather disturbance - in the middle portion of the atmosphere (troposphere) - and this eastward movement will have to be kept in mind for this weekend's Tallahassee weather.

The forecast for FSU and vicinity calls for fair skies and cooler temperatures through Friday night. High today near 75. Low tonight near 50, but 40's can be expected in normally colder spots (such as the Weather Bureau). The high on Friday will be near 74.

The outlook for Saturday indicates increasing cloudiness with a chance of rain late in the day or at night.



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SATURDAY

Brass Tacks

UF Briefs

COPS AND STUDENTS: A police-student liaison commission has been appointed by Student Body President Charles Shepherd, charged with arriving at a true policy in law enforcement on campus. The committee will be given until January to hear complaints from all sides on the question of punishment, arrest procedures, and the giving of police records to students.

CARD SECTION: UF's student senate abolished the card section - at least for one

football game. The answer to the problem created last week when the students threw away their cards was not resolved. The senate instead voted not to assign any card section seats for this week's Vanderbilt game, and to reconsider the question next Tuesday.

LOWER DIVISION: University College Dean Franklin Doughty has lashed out at the Committee on Basic Studies, saying they cannot appreciate the work the UC does with only the superficial examination he feels the college was given.

The International Club and Student Government have declared sponsorship of the UNICEF Greeting Cards campaign to be held on the FSU campus and surrounding community from Oct. 23 to Nov. 25.

UNICEF greeting cards can benefit the work of the Nobel Prize-winning United Nations Children's Fund and help provide food, medicine and education for children in all areas of the world.

The 1970 VW will stay ugly longer.

Just what hath Volkswagen wrought this year?

A longer-lasting engine, that's what.

It's more powerful than the old engine. (Top speed: 81 mph vs. 78 mph.)

It has better acceleration.

But most important, it doesn't have to work as hard to get you where you're going.

Thus, according to every calculation known to man, it will last even longer.

And just to make sure the engine and every other VW part leads a long, happy life, we have another surprise for 1970:

The Volkswagen Diagnostic Checkup.

Now before the name scares you away, listen to what it is:

VW Diagnosis is an exclusive service checkup by specially trained technicians using specially

made diagnostic equipment.

The equipment is faster and more thorough than any mechanic alive. It's so advanced, it can actually tell you you have a problem early, before it becomes a real problem.

For instance, let's say the resistance in one of your spark plug wires is too high.

Nothing serious, but it could reduce your gas mileage and eventually foul up your spark plugs.



During a Diagnostic Checkup, our equipment can find and we can fix this problem in a matter of minutes.

When you buy a new VW, you're entitled to four of these advanced checkups free.

What could be a better deal than that?

You buy a bug.

We take care of the bugs.



KINNEBREW MOTORS INC

P.O. Box 2496 / Tallahassee, Florida 32304

Elberta Weakening?

Worker's Hold Out; Need More Support

(Editor's note: The following letter was submitted to the Flambeau by the Student Support Committee, 509 W. Jefferson. We feel it is appropriate.)

The excitement of the Vietnam Moratorium has perhaps subsided on this campus; however, our mental and physical energies can now best be directed toward one of this community's most urgent social problems. Specifically, any solution to this problem entails doing everything possible to insure that the workers of Elberta Crate and Box Factory who are presently on strike succeed in obtaining their basic demands.

Previous articles in the Flambeau have indicated the oppressive nature of working conditions and reported accurately the Union's requests. It is sufficient to observe that all but a handful of FSU students would quit such a job after only a day's work.

Most of these black workers have shown remarkable courage in refusing to return until things have changed. The have put their lives on the line in a sense, because they really have no other employment opportunities. One can only have respect and admiration for these people for having survived their degrading experience and for attempting now to free themselves from this by fashioning at least minimal employment conditions for health, safety, and fair wages, equality in job class. Complex questions such as the Vietnam war may pose serious questions for individual conscience, but anyone seriously interested in changing social conditions for the better can not help but become involved in bringing about justice for these workers. What happens in the next couple of weeks will be especially crucial in determining the outcome of this strike.

Company officials have recently stated that they are formulating a revised proposal? they have in fact agreed to negotiations with representatives of both Bainbridge and Tallahassee workers. These meetings are scheduled to begin in Tallahassee next

Wednesday morning. A strong show of support for the workers at all levels within the Tallahassee community is definitely called for.

The working class, and especially black workers throughout Tallahassee, have an ear closely tuned to what's happening in this strike. Various churches in the area are using their resources for communication and to aid the workers. Success in this strike may have a profound effect on the outlooks of all workers, black and white, and serve to heighten their consciousness of what must be done and that they can do it.

The workers welcome support of any form from anyone, people are requested to man the picket lines in front of the Elberta plant at 7 a.m. and at 4:45 p.m. Money is direly needed as most of these workers are without reserves and strike pay is only \$10 per week.

In view of the Tallahassee Democrat's limited and distorted coverage, e.g., failure to even present the workers' plight and demands, we need to spread the word and talk with people in Tallahassee about the actual predicament of the workers, distribute leaflets, etc.

Most importantly, students are asked to visit the union hall, 1330 Lake Bradford Rd. and be a part of this movement. Such activities might hold forth new possibilities of self-awareness and realization of basic human bonds; one might come to grips with the realities of the day-to-day life of the "Other America" and come to understand the need for a radical restructuring of the basic foundations of the U.S. industrial complex.

What is at stake in this situation only epitomizes the factors that must have dealt with if the whole of society is to come to its senses. The workers have the spirit and will to win this battle on their road to a better life. Let us stand behind them 100 per cent.

Southern Christian Leadership Conference plans a march to the capital from Bethel Baptist Church this Saturday at 3 p.m. All socially minded people are asked to participate.

Student Support Committee

Too Bright for Kissing

To the Editor:

It appears that Ray Green is again a torch bearing campaign designed to insure that our campus is well lighted. Determined to stamp out anything and everything which occurs in dark corners, the university is installing a \$40,000 lighting system. This action is pursuant to enforcing that those students required to live in dormitories date under 100 candle power fluorescent lighting.

Certainly there have been scattered reports of exhibitionist and rapists but these reports come almost entirely from women walking alone late at night.

Lewis Mumford, one of the world's leading urban planners, has pointed out that one of the greatest inhumanities of the modern world is the lack of privacy afforded young people. He goes on to point out that

there is little human activity which could take place in a park-like setting that could possibly be as offensive to society as this institutionalized garish lighting.

On a campus burdened with dehumanizing architectural monstrosities, certainly the administration can afford to make some compensation in allowing basic division students to express their affection in an appropriate setting.

Name Withheld

LETTERS POLICY

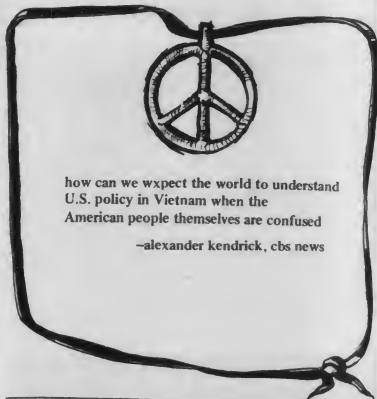
The Flambeau welcomes letters from all members of the university community on topics of current interest, and will attempt to print any letter submitted which is not obscene, libelous, malicious, or vindictive.

Out With It, Beatles

There is but one person who can clear up the mystery surrounding Paul McCartney. That person is the Beatles in question. If Paul is really alive then let him state it as fact and not use some relative as a mouthpiece. If Paul is no longer alive then everyone who has ever

listened to a Beatles record or seen a Beatles flick deserves the truth. Perhaps it's just a publicity stunt. If it is then the Beatles have made a lot of money and had a lot of fun at our expense. COME ON BEATLES... THE TRUTH!!

H. Michael Mogil



how can we expect the world to understand U.S. policy in Vietnam when the American people themselves are confused

-alexander kendrick, cbs news

Moratorium Lacks

To the Editor:

While we feel that the participants in the Moratorium were, for the most part, sincere in their opposition to our policy in Vietnam, they have been

supported Johnson's war policy without question until Johnson left office. All of these politicians called attention purely to the shortcomings of the current administration.

The Student

Mobilization Committee attacked the Vietnam war before it became a popular issue and opposes both Democratic and Republican policy. Some say that the Vietnam war will not be ended by radicalism, but it surely won't be ended by political opportunism.

We urge all who are sincerely interested in ending our excessively nationalistic and belligerent foreign policy to join us in our student strike on November 14 and our march on Washington November 15. Information concerning meetings and further plans will follow in the Flambeau. Student Mobilization Committee

drawn into an ephemeral protest with numerous shortcomings. These we will describe:

1) The Vietnam war is a product of our over-all foreign policy of external and military opposition to any and all revolutions aimed at the achievement of greater economic equality. Where as the Moratorium viewed the Vietnam fiasco as an isolated mistake, we view it as being only one more part of a calculated, comprehensive program of so-called "mistakes", all of which line the pockets of defense contractors and those corporations with large foreign investments.

2) The sincerity of the political backers of the moratorium: The Moratorium committee is being used as a platform to boost the popularity of many of the same individuals that endorsed such pro-Vietnam statements as the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution. Witness the former aide to President Johnson who

FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done.

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News Editor
Joe F. Savage, Jr.
Asst. News Editor
Tom Henderson

Associate Editors
Sue Carey
Chuck Moore
Mike Bane
Sports Editor
Ron Seagins



Think Harder

To the Editor:

Stan Hickey's plea that war protesters "think hard" about the chance that they might be playing into the hands of the Communists has compelled me to reply.

It seems to me that if peaceable assembling to voice an opinion or opinions is preparing the way for "total Communist rule", perhaps it is time for America to take a good, hard look at herself.

Think harder, Mr. Hickey.

Dennis F. Howard

Sophisticated, Compassionate'

'Cassidy Can't be This Good'

By Mike Pulman

As in the case of so many first-rate movies recently, I should like to take the time and care to write a calm and considered critique of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." But I'm afraid that if I do, the movie will be gone from the area before I get halfway through and then I'll be too late to urge you to see it while you can. So let me just try and tempt you by pointing out a few of its many, many virtues.

It is, to begin with, simply, sophisticatedly, compassionately, uproariously funny. Go in the afternoon so you can hear (without audience distraction) tough-guy, man-of-the-world, fastest-gun-in-the-West, Robert Redford (the Kid) refuse to jump off a 100-foot cliff into (possibly) six inches of water — because he can't swim.

ANCIENT TECHNIQUES

It's superbly directed. Who would have thought silent movies and magic lantern slides could suddenly become lyrically communicative?

The score is a masterpiece of appropriately congruous — and incongruous — juxtapositions, from the baroque background of the rapid-shooting scene to the Swingle Singers' ecstatic accompaniments to Bolivian bandits.

The photography — ah, the photography! Those haunting shots of distant lanterns remorselessly jogging multi-wards across the darkening plain, the overexposure that bleaches the film's colorides to catch, exactly, the washed-out quality of western sunlight — they are good enough to win an Oscar, which means probably they won't.

DAVE AND GOLIATH

The acting, if the expectable even calls for comment, is in the same style. See "David" Newman win a fight with a Goliath using tactics not accurately dealt with by the Bible — tactics in a different class from True Grit Wayne.

But it is the story that contains the real gems, the subtle, understated, never insisted-upon insights into the touching, and ultimately blasted affections of Etta (Katherine Ross) for the Kid, Etta for Butch (Newman, Paul), Etta for them both, both for Etta and both for each other.

Altogether, "Butch Cassidy" is a marvellously modern, wonderfully tuneful hymn to a multitude of enjoyable things: the splendors of nature,

See CASSIDY, Pg. 12



The *lampyridae* beetle family. Delight of small boys. Biological light bulb. And prime source of raw material for another Du Pont innovation.

Luciferase, an enzymatic protein with intriguing properties, obtainable only from fireflies. *Luciferin*, an organic molecule also found in fireflies, but synthesizable. *Adenosine triphosphate* (ATP), a common energy-yielding substance found in all living cells.

Those are the three main ingredients in *lampyridae's* love light. And because ATP is common to all living cells, university researchers discovered they could produce an

artificial glow by mixing luciferin and luciferase wherever life is present.

Noting that phenomenon, Du Pont scientists and engineers went on to develop it into a practical analytical system. Correlating the intensity of the artificial "glow" with the amount of ATP present in bacteria, they designed a means of measuring the reaction.

The result is the luminescence biometer—the first really basic improvement in bacteria-counting methods since the time of Louis Pasteur. Rather than waiting days for a culture to demonstrate growth density, a doctor or technician can

now get a digital readout of bacteria concentration in a matter of minutes.

Other potentially lifesaving uses for the biometer are being suggested every day—such as diagnosing metabolic rates, enzyme deficiencies and nerve damage.

Innovation—applying the known to discover the unknown, inventing new materials and putting them to work, using research and engineering to create the ideas and products of the future—this is the venture Du Pont people are engaged in.

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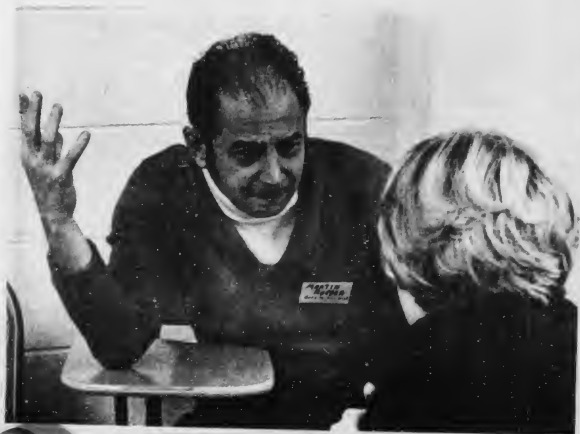
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What's a Colloquium



— In a Word, People

Photos by
John Gilbert



A colloquium is:

- A weekend retreat in Callaway Gardens for 75 students and faculty - an opportunity to "just talk" on a person to person basis.
- All night gab sessions - and sleepiness the morning after.
- Good food
- a football game (Lions 53, Christians 0).
- talk, discussion, debate, disagreement, argument, questioning, thinking
- people.

The seventh FSU Student-Faculty Colloquium "happened" last weekend as FSU students and Faculty members traveled to Pine Mountain, Georgia, for a colloquium on the topic of "Decision Making." But as at each previous retreat, the original topic proved only to be a starting point for discussions on almost any conceivable topic, which carried on through meals, free time, and after the regular discussion groups on into the night.

The colloquia are sponsored through a grant from Danforth Foundation, to promote communication between students and faculty on other than a formal classroom basis, and are coordinated by the Intellectual Climate Committee.



Delta Phi Epsilon

Iota Chapter Reactivated

The reactivated Delta Phi Epsilon sorority has just completed formal rush and is participating in their first informal rush.

Delta Phi Epsilon International Sorority was founded at the New York University Law School in 1917. The Iota Chapter was established in the FSU campus in 1925, and until the time of its disbanding in 1950 was a predominantly Jewish sorority.

According to Iris Rogers, public relations chairman, DPE is not pledging girls because of their

religion, race, or appearance, but is looking for girls who are interested in bettering themselves and the university. Miss Rogers feels that DPE is a sorority that will use all of a girl's assets to the fullest.

Even before the colony was chartered last spring, the girls had been assisting the mentally retarded in the pediatric department at the Sunland Training Center and teaching the culturally deprived in Perry, Fla. In the spring, Delta Phi Epsilon was awarded the "Most Scholastically Improved Sorority for 1968-69."

Kirks' Finances Questioned By House

UPI - A legislative committee, after hearing testimony about thousands of dollars in loans or contributions from road and bridge designers to Gov. Claude Kirk's various debts, voted Wednesday to use every legal weapon to smoke out the secret contributors to the \$500-a-year

"Governor's Club."

The House Transportation Committee directed its attorney to seek a court order to compel three members of the governor's staff and three other persons to tell what they know and produce membership records of the fund-raising club.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

1959 VOLVO, must sell, leaving for Army, \$275. La Jolla, Calif. 941-1111. All day Friday and Saturday mornings. Or leave message at 224-0252.

64 BONNEVILLE, 4DR, Hardtop, A/C and all power equipment. Extra clean. Condition. \$1,150. Call 382-1302.

MUSTANG convertible, 1965 GT, disc brakes, 4 speed, dual exhaust, excellent condition, \$1,000. Call 385-6227 after 5 p.m.

1962 JAGUAR MK IV Sedan 3.8, wire wheels, A/C, Radio, Overdrive. \$550. Call 222-2020.

1968 TR6C Triumph motorcycle, 650cc, Outstanding condition, Call 576-6394.

For sale: '68 VW, \$350 takes over payments; \$45.07. Good condition. Call 224-0044 after 3:30 PMW.

1966 YAMAHA 305 with Bellarmet and seat, \$425 or trade for Volkswagen, George at 599-7973.

United Unclaimed Freight 603 N. Monroe
3 Car stereo 8 track tape players, 3 units to be sold for \$65 and 2 units to be sold for \$79. All car tape players come with high-impact speakers which are guaranteed for one year. Financing can be arranged.

United Unclaimed Freight 603 N. Monroe
All stereos to be sold with under retail cost. For example, 60 inch mediterranean stereo with storage to be sold for \$185. Full factory guarantee.

United Unclaimed Freight 603 N. Monroe
8 New 1965 216-240 sewing machines to be sold for \$60. Guaranteed for 25 years and may be financed with low monthly payments.

SINGER Model 604E, "Touch N Sew" sewing machine (5 of them). All are brand name models and are fully equipped to sew, make buttonholes, and fancy stitches, and they have carry full guarantees. First serve basis for only \$39.95 tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1363 thru Thursday, Friday 9 AM - 9 PM, Saturday 9 AM - 6 PM.

63 FORD V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, good condition, \$395. E. 4296.

1966 MOTORCYCLE CRUSAIDER model. Only one year use, 5,000 miles. Very good condition inside and out. Very very dependable. Call Robert, want \$175 or best offer. Call Robert Brooks at 576-6960.

'69 MONTESA SCORPION MOTORCYCLE 250cc, set up for dirt-riding. Also lights for street. Excellent running condition. \$500. Call 576-3638 or at 1633 Marica Drive.

STEREO CONSOLE \$25.00 - Just received 5 deluxe solid-state stereo consoles in beautiful hand rubbed Walnut finish. World renowned B55 system to be sold for \$25 each. We also have 3 component sets with Garrard turntables, 6 or 525 each. We have 1000 Wt. AM, FM, and MW stereo radio. These sets are many other features. Terms can be arranged. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tenth, thru Thursday, Friday 9 AM - 9 PM, Saturday 9 AM to 1:16 PM.

ELECTROLUX 4 Electrolux vacuum cleaners and all attachments. \$34.95. Terms can be arranged. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tenth, Tennessee (U.S. Hwy 90) Tallahassee, Florida.

United Unclaimed Freight 603 N. Monroe
We have a variety of furniture, some living room, bedroom and kitchen to be sold at reduced prices. Bring this ad with you and save an additional 10%. Terms can be arranged.

HONDA SUPERHAWK 305cc 1966. Blue. Dependable 2 cylinder and runs very well. Triumph "chory" mufflers included. Call 385-1394 4 p.m.

DUNE BUGGY for Beach or Autocrossing - Ready for street driving. Only \$800 or best offer. Call 224-1191 after 5:30 p.m.

For Sale: 1960 AMV, Sprint, BRG, sports car specials, Radway (incl. Rally cherry, \$500, 402 E. Carolina (bement apt.)

1967 Mustang SPRINT SIX. Must sacrifice. Call 576-7464.

WANTED

Wanted - Good home for 1 1/2 year old black female cat. Claws removed. Call 385-2788 after 6 p.m.

WINTER INTERNS! Want to sub-let your 1 bedroom apt. for 2nd quarter only. Call David at 385-1715.

WANTED: Used Foreign car, preferably classic model. Must have good engine and tires. Cash or payments. Call Jeff after 5 p.m. 224-7909.

Mature male, 5'10", 160 lbs. Mature male, 5'10", 160 lbs. Stop Just off campus, \$52.50 a month, w/ utilities, October rent paid. Call 222-5385 or come by 400 Quivora, Apt. No. 18.

Roommate to share 1 bedroom house, \$33/mo. + 1/3 utilities. Stop 224-6677 after 10 p.m.

LOST

Lost: 10 weeks ago on 400 Block of W. College Ave. Full grown Siamese cat. Dark-colored. Call 222-2670.

LOST: Pair of ivory plates, black frames, aquamarine lenses. Lost on 801 G. Highway. Leave message at 599-9248. REWARD.

HELP WANTED

MODELS WANTED! For 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 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2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 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2989, 2990, 2991, 2992, 2993, 2994, 2995, 2996, 2997, 2998, 2999, 3000, 3001, 3002, 3003, 3004, 3005, 3006, 3007, 3008, 3009, 3010, 3011, 3012, 3013, 3014, 3015, 3016, 3017, 3018, 3019, 3020, 3021, 3022, 3023, 3024, 3025, 3026, 3027, 3028, 3029, 3030, 3031, 3032, 3033, 3034, 3035, 3036, 3037, 3038, 3039, 3040, 3041, 3042, 3043, 3044, 3045, 3046, 3047, 3048, 3049, 3050, 3051, 3052, 3053, 3054, 3055, 3056, 3057, 3058, 3059, 3060, 3061, 3062, 3063, 3064, 3065, 3066, 3067, 3068, 3069, 3070, 3071, 3072, 3073, 3074, 3075, 3076, 3077, 3078, 3079, 3080, 3081, 3082, 3083, 3084, 3085, 3086, 3087, 3088, 3089, 3090, 3091, 3092, 3093, 3094, 3095, 3096, 3097, 3098, 3099, 3100, 3101, 3102, 3103, 3104, 3105, 3106, 3107, 3108, 3109, 3110, 3111, 3112, 3113, 3114, 3115, 3116, 3117, 3118, 3119, 3120, 3121, 3122, 3123, 3124, 3125, 3126, 3127, 3128, 3129, 3130, 3131, 3132, 3133, 3134, 3135, 3136, 3137, 3138, 3139, 3140, 3141, 3142, 3143, 3144, 3145, 3146, 3147, 3148, 3149, 3150, 3151, 3152, 3153, 3154, 3155, 3156, 3157, 3158, 3159, 3160, 3161, 3162, 3163, 3164, 3165, 3166, 3167, 3168, 3169, 3170, 3171, 3172, 3173, 3174, 3175, 3176, 3177, 3178, 3179, 3180, 3181, 3182, 3183, 3184, 3185, 3186, 3187, 3188, 3189, 3190, 3191, 3192, 3193, 3194, 3195, 3196, 3197, 3198, 3199, 3200, 3201, 3202, 3203, 3204, 3205, 3206, 3207, 3208, 3209, 3210, 3211, 3212, 3213, 3214, 3215, 3216, 3217, 3218, 3219, 3220, 3221, 3222, 3223, 3224, 3225, 3226, 3227, 3228, 3229, 3230, 3231, 3232, 3233, 3234, 3235, 3236, 3237, 3238, 3239, 3240, 3241, 3242, 3243, 3244, 3245, 3246, 3247, 3248, 3249, 3250, 3251, 3252, 3253, 3254, 3255, 3256, 3257, 3258, 3259, 3260, 3261, 3262, 3263, 3264, 3265, 3266, 3267, 3268, 3269, 3270, 3271, 3272, 3273, 3274, 3275, 3276, 3277, 3278, 3279, 3280, 3281, 3282, 3283, 3284, 3285, 3286, 3287, 3288, 3289, 3290, 3291, 3292, 3293, 3294, 3295, 3296, 3297, 3298, 3299, 3300, 3301, 3302, 3303, 3304, 3305, 3306, 3307, 3308, 3309, 3310, 3311, 3312, 3313, 3314, 3315, 3316, 3317, 3318, 3319, 3320, 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McCartney Replaced by Contest Winner

Look-Alike Is New Beatle?

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of three articles.)

By Larry Balewski
Feature Editor

For the confused residents of Smith and Kellum Halls, some of the vigils which ran halfway into the night on Monday centered around a rumor that Beatle Paul McCartney has been dead for three years.

In a story published in the Michigan Daily, Oct. 14, 1969, Fred LaBour, the author, contends McCartney was killed in a car accident in November.

Cont. from pg.1

Faculty action caucus was formed last spring to "aid students who have had been harassed and to aid a faculty member accused of marijuana possession," Dr. Fisher says.

Tuesday night's meeting in the Education Building was called to discuss current problems and elect new officers. The term of officers elected in June expires Oct. 31.

With only one candidate for most offices, Chemistry professor Dr. Fisher was reelected president, history instructor John Bray was chosen vice president, Bill Martin of Social Welfare was elected secretary and Art Nudelmann of Sociology was chosen treasurer. Jim Doyle of Urban and Regional Planning was elected chairman of the University relations committee.

LEGAL FUND

Dr. Fisher reported that he has appointed a three-man committee to administer the \$1,000 FAC legal fund. The committee will have the power to make quick decisions about use of the money for bail or to help defray expenses of a court case.

Dr. Nudelmann, chairman of the committee, said he felt the money should be used when a member of the faculty or a student is charged with a crime involving "legal or traditional rights as a member of the

1966 and has been replaced in the group by the winner of a look-alike contest.

LaBour was assigned to review the Beatles' latest album "Abbey Road" when he found a "startling string of coincidences" which led him to believe that McCartney was, as he put it, "deader than a doornail."

CLUES IN "TOUR"

The article doesn't stop at the "Pepper" album. LaBour alleges "Magical Mystery Tour" points up more vividly the events of the tragic night.



MCCARTNEY

academic community or if students or faculty are being harassed for being students or faculty."

Another member commented that an arrest of a fraternity member for drunken driving would obviously not be included but arrests at the Elberta Crate Factory strike might be.

STUDENTS RIGHTS

Dr. Bill Martin of the Department of Social Welfare criticized several portions of the new "rights and responsibilities" issued by the administration this fall.

In a report on the new rules, he said he agreed with criticism of the document by the Flambeau, but added "the new document is surely a notable improvement. Last year, nobody knew where regulations were. Some were listed one place and some another."

He said the "bill of rights" in the new lists is "weak," that the title should be "rules and regulations," not "rights and responsibilities" and that there are still too many rules.

The administration did get rid of a rule specifying times for ukulele playing, he noted.

Further criticism involved references to additional rules not printed in the new document; suspension without a hearing for "disruption" and the final authority in case of a conflict is unclear.

A hand shown behind McCartney's head in a foldout picture in the album is one of the things which the story brings to light. "The hand behind the head is a symbol to the mystics of death," reads LaBour's treatise.

McCartney is shown twice in the album wearing black trousers and shoes. Also, the empty shoes next to Ringo Starr's drums are a Grecian symbol of death, according to LaBour.

Further evidence, he says, is a picture in which several policemen and surgeons look in, reminiscent of the tragic night. In still another picture the Beatles are shown in white tuxedos with red flowers in their lapels. McCartney is shown with a black flower.

SONGS PARAMOUNT

LaBour says the "songs are paramount . . . 'The Fool on the Hill' sits 'perfectly still' as though dead, and grins a dead man's 'foolish grin'."

The English word "walrus" comes from the Greek for corpse, notes LaBour. John Lennon, who sings the song "I Am the Walrus", is

"crying" continually in the song. After Lennon's comment, "I am the Walrus," Little Nicola, a character in "Tour", says, "No, you're not." Though not

mentioned by LaBour, this also could refer to McCartney's demise.

LaBour contends Campbell married Linda Easton and the Beatles grew more confident of their McCartney stand-in.

The story points out that in "The Beatles" album, McCartney is shown in a pool of water, "possibly deceased." Also, the article says, "William Campbell's passport picture before joining the group is in the lower left-hand corner."

LaBour contends "Dear Prudence" is a plea for McCartney to come back. McCartney was called "prudence" by Lennon when they were billed as the Nurf Twins.

PAUL THE WALRUS

One other album cut, which LaBour seems to have missed, is "Glass Onion." The lyrics seem to link up some of the messages in the "Magical Mystery Tour" album. "Well, here's another clue for you all, the Walrus was Paul," reads the lyric.

Further in the song Lennon sings, "I told you about the fool on the hill, I tell you man, he's living there still."

The Beatles made one of their last appearances on television on the Ed Sullivan Show in early 1967. McCartney sang "Yesterday." Upon conclusion, Lennon turned to McCartney and said, "Thank you, Paul. That was just like HIM."

LaBour's article mentions that Lennon wrote "Strawberry Fields Forever" while the group was recording "Sgt. Pepper." The story contends that if you

turn a recording of "Strawberry Fields" to 45 r.p.m., a voice near the end of the track can be heard saying, "I buried Paul."

Undergraduate majors in the Government Dept. have been given a voice in policy decisions, according to Dr. Thomas Dye, department chairman.

A three-member undergraduate committee has been formed to discuss Government Dept. policies and make recommendations concerning the government curriculum. All three members of the student committee participate in departmental faculty meetings, but only one member has a vote in the meetings.

Doug Mann has voting power in faculty meetings, while the other members of the committee are Nancy Sullivan and Jim Craig.



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INTERVIEW SATURDAY OCTOBER 25
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UNIVERSITY UNION



FLAMBEAU SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 25

Sports Section

Thursday, October 23, 1969



Tyson Leads Receivers

Seminoles Ninth in Passing

By Ron Scoggins
Flambeau Sports Editor
Florida State's prototype offense is once again in the top 10 in forward passing, this time number nine, averaging 247 yards per game and 990 yards for the four-game total.

Statistically, the Seminole are a sound winner in several areas of comparison with past opponents this season. The only area where the Tribe is lagging behind its opponents is in rushing, where FSU has gained 258 yards to its antagonists' 391.

In forward passing, the Seminole's ninth-ranked aerial attack has accumulated 990 yards in its four contests, compared to 571 accredited to its foes. In total offense, Florida State has out-gained its four adversaries 1,248 to 962.

The Tribe passing leader and core of the squad is All-America candidate quarterback Bill Cappleman, who has completed 75 of 144 passes for a 52 per cent passing mark and 984 yards, seven touchdowns, and 10 interceptions.

Receiving the Dunedin senior's aeriels are a bevy of talented receivers. Leading the pack is junior Jim Tyson, who's snagged 19 aeriels for 290 yards and two TD's. Rhett Dawson follows Tyson with 12 passes for 152 yards and flanker Don Pederson follows Dawson with 22 catches for 177 yards and three TD's.

Other leading Seminole on the receiving corps are Keny Gaydos, nine snags for 139 yards and one TD; Brent Gilman with seven catches for 14 yards; and Tom Bailey with four passes for 93 yards and one score.

Bailey is also the leader of the Tribe ground crew, carrying the ball 57 times to eat up 227 yards for one TD and an average of 3.9 yards per carry. Art Munroe has carried the pigskin 22 times for 79 yards, two TD's and a 3.6 yard average; James Jarrett, 25 times for 69 yards; and Brent Gilman, 24 times for 76 yards.

Pederson leads the team scoring with three touchdowns for 18 points, followed closely by place kicker Grant Guthrie who has accumulated 16 points on four field goals and four extra points. Bailey, Munroe and Tyson are all tied for third with



BAILEY

12 points apiece.

Robert McEachern (pronounced Mic-Karen) leads the defense with 26 tackles and seven assists, with three RBI's (big defensive plays such as forcing a fumble, tackling on a key play, a key interception,



TYSON

etc.). Following the defensive tackle is defensive right end Ron Wallace with 22 tackles, 17 assists, and nine RBI's.

Punter Frank Wigham has punted 19 times for 654 yards, an average of 34.4 yards per kick, the longest being a 46 yard boot.

FSU Women Host Volleyball Invitational

Winthrop College in Rockhill, S.C. and Florida Junior College in Jacksonville have been added to the list of competitors in FSU's Women's Invitational Volleyball Tournament to be held Saturday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Tully Gym.

West Georgia, Georgia Southern, Mississippi State College for Women, Miami-Dade Junior College (North and South), University of South Florida and Jacksonville University complete the roster. The team chosen to represent

FSU has been working under coach Judy Blucker in getting in shape for this tournament.

Matches will begin at 8:30 a.m. following the opening ceremony at 8 a.m. to welcome visiting coaches and players. Running all day, the tournament will be topped off by an awards ceremony.

USVBA officials will be used including Mr. Peter Tieman and Mr. Bill Whalen of St. Petersburg, and Mr. Hal Stone of Tallahassee. Spectators are welcome to attend this event.

Snooker Tourney Saturday

Crenshaw Lanes in the University Union will sponsor a snooker tournament Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Billiards Room of the Crenshaw Bldg.

The tournament, open to all students, faculty, and staff of the university, is the first of several to be conducted this year, according to manager Marvin Overby.

"Snooker is a variation of billiards," Overby said, "and is considered by many to be more difficult than most pocket billiard games."

Tournament director Bill Thomas said the entry fee is \$1, and entries must be turned in at Crenshaw Lanes not later than 2 p.m. Friday.

American Snooker (BCA) rules will govern the double-elimination full-rack tournament.

A trophy and five hours of free billiards will be awarded the winner, with three hours of free billiards going to the first runner-up.

FLAMBEAU SPORTS

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The Harmon Football Forecast

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1—Ohio State	11—Georgia	21—Mississippi
2—Southern Cal	12—Alabama	22—Stanford
3—Tennessee	13—Penn State	23—Alabama
4—UCLA	14—Florida	24—Air Force
5—Missouri	15—Auburn	25—Kansas State

Saturday, Oct. 25—Major Colleges										Other Colleges—East																																																																																																										
Albany	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Babson U.	1	2	3	4	5	Baylor	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
Albany	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Babson U.	1	2	3	4	5	Baylor	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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Other Games—South and Southwest	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200
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Kiner, Scott Players of the Week

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Steve Kiner, Tennessee's offense wrecking outside linebacker, was named Tuesday as the "Southeast's Defensive Player of the Week" by Press International.

Kiner's selection gave the Tennessee Vols a clean sweep of both offensive and defensive standouts from Saturday

football action, in which the Big Orange dumped Alabama 41-14.

Quarterback Bobby Scott was chosen by UPI as the "Southeast's Offensive Player of the Week" after guiding a near-perfect triple-option attack at Birmingham, Ala.

Kiner was credited with throwing Crimson Tide quarterbacks for losses five times

The Policy Advisory Committee for the University Stores is soliciting comments from members of the university community concerning the operations of the University Bookstores and other facilities. Students interested in commenting must see Dr. Everett Pittman, chairman of the committee, in 208 Music Bldg.

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Harmon Picks LSU-Auburn

As Game of the Week

Six weeks down, six weeks to go, as the college football season has reached the halfway point. And the powerful Ohio State Buckeyes, after cutting up the Minnesota Gophers, are still the number one team in the nation.

With an off-day last Saturday, the Texas Longhorns remain just a fraction behind in the runner-up spot, while Tennessee slipped into third place just ahead of LSU.

There were some changes, however. It wouldn't be a normal football Saturday if there weren't. Penn State took a bit of a nosedive after having trouble with Syracuse, and dropped to 13th. Michigan State and California had their troubles and skidded right out of the select group. UCLA, with an impressive win over California, scrambled up a few rungs on the national ladder, and now ranks ninth. Florida also climbed a few notches, moving into the No. 14 spot.

Our nomination for the top game this Saturday is the clash

between LSU and 10th-rated Auburn. The Tigers from Alabama had a huge Tennessee headache earlier in the season so they just might be ready to play a real good game against a real good team. However, it may not be good enough . . . the LSU Tigers will zip the 'Bama Tigers by two.

Fifth-ranked Missouri will take another step toward a possible Big Eight Conference title, whipping Colorado by 12 points. Oklahoma, rated 12th, will just nip 20th-ranked Kansas State by five points.

The strong co-leaders in the Southwest Conference, Texas and sixth-rated Arkansas, will continue to roll. Texas will bomb Rice by 38 and Arkansas will scramble Wichita by 45 points in a non-conference game.

UCLA and 17th-ranked Stanford grab the headlines in the Pacific Coast Conference. The Uclans will be trying to stay undefeated, and the Indians will be trying to keep from being counted out of the title race. So in a real coronary-encourager,

Stanford will upset UCLA by just one point.

The point spread between Big Ten leader Ohio State and Illinois is seven touchdowns, and 15th-ranked Wyoming's winning margin over San Jose State will be 44 points. Playing at home in Los Angeles, seventh-rated Southern Cal is favored over Georgia Tech by 17 points. Florida is 23 points too strong for Vanderbilt; and Mississippi, No. 16, will hurry by Houston by 15. Also, 11th-ranked Georgia will win over Kentucky by 27 points.

Yes, there really is a tommy flander



Sorry, Mr. Kiernan . . . I just can't make it with a dull guy. I'm going down to THE KEG



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New Orleans Roast Beef	70
on French Bread or Onion Roll	70
Baked Sugar-Cured Ham Sandwich	55
with Swiss or American Cheese	75
Real Kosher Hot Corned Beef	80
Roumanian Smoked Pastrami	70
All White Meat Sliced Chicken	80
Open-Eyed Swiss or American Cheese	45
Real Brooklyn Smoked Salsami	55
Chicken Salad (with chunk chicken)	60
Simmered (never-boiled) Egg Salad	45
All White Meat Albacore Tuna	50
fixed our own special way	50
Soft 'n Smooth Cream Cheese	40
on Pumpernickel	70
Cuban Sandwich (2 Meats)	70

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We found him
and held on to him
long enough to gather

"The Moonstone"

Tommy Flander
the Moonstone



VIEW
FORECAST

View Forecast Bureau is a division of
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc.

Cassidy

Cont. from pg. 5

topographical and human (the scenery is magnificent, the people beautiful, in the best sense of that overworked expression), the trite-sounding, but nonetheless satisfying pleasures of draining the cup of life to its last drop while one can, and love. That the seamer

sides of all these themes are never far out of sight and often slip naggily into view enhances the movie's quality even further, as the humor in Macbeth enhances the tragedy.

PARADOX

Let us thank God for the Sundance Kid and his adventures. But how He could have created, let alone so amply

blessed, a nation that can produce and will probably pay big heap much wampum for the privilege of viewing such a

carefully thought-out work of art, yet also wastes its energies fighting ill-considered battles in Vietnam and electing a clearly

anti-intellectual President here at home, is a paradox that even the good Lord must, surely, ponder over.

CIA Defines Its New Purposes

"There's a lot of room between the politics of Hubert Humphrey and SDS," Chuck Sherman told 31 students at a meeting of CIA Tuesday night.

The meeting was called to discuss a new plan and involve more people in the organization's activities.

Sherman said CIA (Committee for Immediate Action) "has never done anything effective" because of problems in defining its purpose and organizational problems.

"We want to be a coordinating committee that will help people with ideas and meet with people who are willing to work on those ideas," Sherman, a CIA member, said. "Originally we wanted to work with problems of militarism and racism and to try to improve things in these areas."

The purposes outlined Tuesday night by Sherman are the same purposes announced by the group when it was first formed. A radical faction of CIA broke away from the original group, however, and formed the FSU Students for a Democratic Society, and CIA subsequently became identified with SDS. It later cooperated with the new group in the Revolutionary Film program.

SDS BREAK

In a meeting Monday night, CIA broke ties with SDS and pulled out of the film program.

Sherman said Tuesday that organization of CIA will continue to be loose and that everyone participating in a CIA project doesn't have to agree with every other project.

Projects which CIA members have been participating in recently include the Elberta Crate Factory strike, plans for "Symposium on Racism and Black Power" in November, the November march on Washington for peace, and a local FSU anti-war demonstration planned for Nov. 11. CIA also maintains a literature table in the Union Arcade.

Members of the group Tuesday night suggested several other projects.

Cheshire Cat

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All LADIES Admitted FREE

A complimentary drink of your choice

Hear the Funky sounds of
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8:30 - 9:30

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NOW

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Nir's Toggery

Standing Senate Committees Named

By Tom Henderson
Ast. News Editor

Standing Committee appointments for the new Student Senate were announced yesterday afternoon. Even though the new senators have been in office only two days, over 15 bills are before committees for action.

Hedging up the Organizations and Finance Committee which has control over the more than \$1 million Student Activities budget, will be Chuck Sherman. Sherman was responsible for the formation of the left slate that won nearly a working majority of seats in last week's runoff elections.

Serving on the committee with Sherman will be eleven other senators. Presently bills before this committee amount to expenditures of over \$15,000 from the Activities Reserve.

Other committee chairmen are: Butch Klappert, Judicial and Rules; Women's Vice President Linda Coubarger, Elections and Appointments; and Ed Roeder, Labor, Student

Services and Education.

Senator Klappert's committee will be considering the various Student Government bills that have been introduced upon the recommendation of Student Body President Canter Brown.

Brown has proposed that the legislative powers of AWS and the offices of Men's and Women's Vice President be abolished. Also included in this package is a bill that would establish for Student Government a "strong mayor-commission" structure. This would be similar to that found in many Florida cities according to Brown.

No bills are presently before the Elections and Appointments committee, but reforms suggested last week by Elections Commissioner Bill Harris will probably be put in bill form in the next few weeks.

This committee will also have to consider a number of appointments that have been made and will be made by Brown during the coming weeks.

Cont. on pg. 9



FLAMBEAU



Volume 56, No. 23-24

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Friday, October 24, 1969



WALL TO WALL WOMEN—was the story on the third floor of the Union Thursday night as about 200 FSU coeds vied for modeling positions on the Fashion Board. Forty were selected for the final competition which will be held next Thursday. The contest is being sponsored by Fashion Inc. (Jack Dempsey)

Ashler Approves Public Budgets

By Joe P. Savage, Jr.
News Editor

Concerning the recent controversy over the disclosure of next year's proposed budget of the campus concessions account, Phil Ashler, Vice Chancellor of the Board of Regents said yesterday, "I see no reason why the budget should not have been disclosed, even though it was in a proposed state."

The controversy arose after Rock LeVeille Student Government Secretary of State, requested a copy of the proposed budget from FSU Executive Vice President Cecil Mackey. When denied access to the budget figures, LeVeille sent a letter to Mackey accusing him of violating the Florida "Government in the Sunshine" laws and threatening him with arrest if Mackey did not produce a copy of the budget. However LeVeille and Mackey settled their disagreement in a private conference, and the letter was withdrawn from publication a few hours after it was released.

Student Senator Ed Roeder said he had also requested a copy of the budget from Mackey and been denied.

"However, I went of the BOR office last Friday and it took only 14 minutes to get a copy from them," he said.

While Ashler pointed out that he was not a lawyer, he said that the sunshine laws could be extended to cover meeting of all public university bodies.

"I feel that faculty meetings, department meetings, and meeting of boards such as the athletic board should be open to the public, and minutes of their proceedings are public record," Ashler said. "While the sunshine laws cover some specific public bodies, they have given broad interpretation by the courts."

In regard to his own office Ashler commented, "I have no objection to anyone seeing anything in my office other than personal correspondence."

Southeastern Raises Rates

Students with complaints about local telephone service are asked to bring them to Student Government for presentation before the Florida Public Service Commission.

Cindy Gierach, under secretary for promotions bureau, said yesterday her office is collecting student complaints about the phone service and will present them before a Public Service Commission hearing Tuesday morning.

The hearing Tuesday morning will concern the quality of service and a proposed rate increase by the Southeastern Telephone Company. The hearing is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in the transportation department auditorium in the Haydon Burns Bldg.

"We will have two lobbyists go to the hearing and present the complaints collectively," Miss Gierach said. "If the students speak with a single voice, we

may be able to get the quality of service improved in Tallahassee."

Complaints should be signed and placed in the box for the Promotions Bureau in Room 337 Union by Monday afternoon.

WITNESSES TO TESTIFY

Commission Chairman William T. Mayo said witnesses at the hearings next week will be given an opportunity to testify about the company's rates and the quality of the service rendered by Southeastern Co.

He added that each public witness will be subject to cross examination at the conclusion of his testimony and witnesses should be prepared to give detailed information on complaints they may offer.

Bill Malloy, district manager of Southeastern Telephone Co.,

said yesterday that he had received no specific information on the rate increases from the company's home office in Nebraska. However, he noted that his company had not raised their telephone service rates since 1959.

'Band Ballet No.2

Chiefs Offer Something Special

Fans at the half-time entertainment in Saturday's football game are in store for one of the most innovative half-time shows to be presented at Doak Campbell Stadium.

The Marching Chiefs, one-hundred and eighty strong, under the direction of Robert Braunagel, will perform an original composition written especially for them by John Buda, professor of composition in the School of Music. Called "Band Gallet No. 2", the work is written in a contemporary idiom and features the band performing abstract design formations and patterns.

According to Braunagel, this is the third such performance of a serious type half-time show to be given by the Chiefs on the football field. Both in

1963 and 1964 similar shows were well received by the fans.

The three-part show, in ABA form (fast, slow, fast), opens with a march tune, in which four designs are executed by the band. The second part is built around tone clusters and features the brass sections, with the band moving in a series of expanding kaleidoscopic circles. The music then returns to the march section and the band performs three more abstract designs to conclude the work. Braunagel also says that the difficulty in doing such a show is the continuous playing and the constant movement the band members must perform.



STANDARD PROCEDURE

This mermaid at Florida's Weeki Wachee smiles at the prospect of an extra hour's sleep when Daylight Saving Time ends and Standard Time begins at 2:00 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 26. Her clock will be set back one hour at the 2 o'clock deadline. How about yours?

Garnet Key Meets Sat.

Garnet Key members will meet this Saturday, Oct. 25, at 9 a.m. at the Union Bookstore to hang the homecoming queen candidates' pictures. A regular meeting is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 27, at 9:15 p.m. in room 346 of the Union. All members please attend.

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Would you like to earn \$2.00 per hour during your spare evenings? Would you like a job with flexible hours to suit your own schedule? National company hiring on campus for 11 years offers hundreds of success stories! Four FSU alumni employed full-time earning in excess of \$15,000,000!

Requirements: 18-28, male, with car, aggressive.
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INTERVIEW SATURDAY OCTOBER 25

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12 oz small regulars	6 pak	1.20
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Daily Weather Map



Prepared by Florida State University
American Meteorological Society

WEATHER

FLAMBEAU FORECASTER
BRIAN E. PETERS

Cool and cold are the best words to describe the nation's weather. Sample low temperatures for yesterday morning are Burlington 34, Buffalo 27.

Laurel had been downgraded to a Tropical Depression yesterday at noon. She was still drifting slowly southwards with highest winds near 60 m.p.h.

Forecast for F.S.U. and vicinity: clear and mild with

increasing cloudiness during the day. Temperatures this afternoon will be near 78 with a low Saturday morning in the low 50's.

Saturday: . . . partly cloudy with a high near 86. An increased chance of showers by game time. FSU 24-Miss. 13.

**WHAT IS . . .
POTPOURRI 1.**

SEE PAGE 7

Revlon invents the first Oil-Free Makeup!

Here's the first makeup that can't "feed" more oil to oily skin, because there's no oil in it! That means it won't clog pores, never changes color. Holds back oily shine longer than any other makeup! Medicated 'Flowing Lotion-Makeup'—in 7 shades that smooth on like silk.

Natural Wonder 'Flowing Lotion-Makeup'

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IT'S A JUNIOR
WORLD, TOO . . .

- Left: This pleated crepe dress with stock tie and netted overblouse effect from Carteret Juniors is a must for the now generation. \$28
- Center: The Heidi model trench coat from Misty Harbor sets the pace in today's fashion world. \$45
- Right: The uniquely different wool Aztec print typifies the look of Wendy of London. \$30

a hip commentary with not so hip a conclusion on war between age and youth

Editor's note: Our generation is seemingly generations apart. If you will pardon the play on words from that of our parents and their parents. The generation gap is real. Here is one FSU student's analysis of the generation gap. While we don't agree wholeheartedly with Ken Poleyn's view, we think his approach is unique and his comments worthy of consideration by the university community at large. SM)

By Kenneth A.P. Poleyn

Hail, courageous men of the new generation! The Establishment tempts you not with the euphemisms for war. The glory of the hero, the adventure of a Pueblo, the thrill of an EC-121 flight, the grandeur of a foxhole at Pleiku, the valor of the battle for a Hue are for fools and the ignorant, not the intelligent and the enlightened. This war is not chivalrous, justifiable or merely it is not our war! As did Americans in the Revolution, should not our aspirants for the ambrosia of liberation carry their own banners, spill their own blood and sacrifice their own brethren? Are not our transgressions deleterious and at times perfidious to the principles of freedom we espouse? How many dictators have we saved today? The road to salvation is clear to the new generation. Let wars of liberation against the Establishment run their independent courses in all countries and freedom and truth will emerge; the new generation from all nations will then reason together; the fruits of these efforts will be peace.

OLD GENERATIONS JUSTIFY!

Pray tell the old generation, shining knights, vast nations on this earth welcome you to their round table? Whose banners proudly fly over your noble quest? There must be a multitude, for it is truly a Holy Trail you seek. It is unfortunate that so few of our generation see it, glistening and glowing with the radiance of peace and love. Small wonder, for we are sinners handicapped by experience and forbidden by fate to see your golden chalice across the threshold of the Generation Gap. Enlighten us; let us dream your dreams. We too yearn for a better way. We too are distressed, frustrated and disillusioned. Oh Golbabad, tell us of its radiant beauty, describe how its aura will flow across this troubled world to convert the power hungry and replace doubt with tranquility. Read your testament, young apostles, so that we might

comprehend and forget our doubts and ignore what we have seen and see. Ah, to dance with you among the flowers and breathe the fragrance of love.

CAN'T REPEAT THE MISTAKES

Weave your lovely tale we yearn to learn more about the Establishments demise, the institutions that fostered their existence and nurtured your enlightenment against pugnacity. But what will take the Establishments place? What's that you say? Bother you not with details; only the objectives are important! Tell us then, is it your objective that we be ignorant yet wise, be respected without courage, perpetuate without preserving, progress by retreating, be secure without strength? Let us know your covenant and doctrine that we may learn, as you, to be blinded to the perfidy of Rumania and China, whose fates, without our success and deliverance would surely be part of the fiefdom of the Thousand Year Reich and the land of the Rising Sun. Kidding us not "Tomorrow's Establishment," the world has already paid the fiddler dearly for the tunes of appeasement and the indifference to tyranny that it danced to in the past. We cannot afford to pay the price again or our lands will be truly the lands of our adversaries.

REPRESENTING THINGS NOBLE

Speak up! We hear only Meating. We see only cravenness. Are these your plans? Nay, they are the adversaries! Where is your head and heart new generation, be ye young or old, of long or short hair, bearded or shaven, mentor or student? Do you really stand for something that is grand, noble and good? Or have you fooled yourself and your mollycoddled that fiction is logic, that perverseness is courage, and that zealotry is nobility. What is it that you want for your country? We say again, speak up! You have the old generation's ear. Be laconic and quick for time is on the side of the sophists of totalitarianism, whose rhetoric has spellbound the world and paralyzed freemen's power to defend themselves. Demosthenes forewarned his nation of such peril two millennia ago proclaiming:

"He who designs, whose whole conduct tends to reduce me to misfortune, this man is at war with me, though not one blow hath been given, not one weapon drawn."

FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Editor
Sam Miller



News Editor
Joe P. Savage
Sports Editor
Ron Scoggins

Associate Editors
Sue Carey
Chuck Moore
Mike Bane

Asst. News Editor
Tom Henderson

So much to do; so little done.



Campus Crier

Meetings

TODAY

ODK will have a Luncheon Meeting at 12:15 p.m. in the Faculty Club.

TOMORROW

THE BLACK PLAYERS GUILD will meet at 11 a.m. in Room 352, Union.

SUNDAY

AYN RAND DISCUSSION GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 352, Union.

MONDAY

KAPPA DELTA PI will hold a reception in Room 201, Education Bldg. at 3:30 p.m.

WRITER'S WORKSHOP will be held in Room 240, Union at 7:30 p.m.

FSU COMPARATIVE LITERATURE CIRCLE will meet at 8:15 p.m. in Room 228, Conradi Bldg. Professor Laura Jepsen will discuss aspects of the epic hero in a lecture entitled "From Achilles to Christ: A Study of Homer's Iliad and Tolstoy's War and Peace as Epics."

VESPER SERVICE will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Union. Dolores Caudel will be guest speaker.

Events

TODAY

"PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theatre. Also tomorrow night.

**WHAT IS...
PETPERRI 1.**

see page 7



AN FSU TRADITION
TGIF

HAPPY HOUR

**4:30-6:30
SPECIAL**

Giant 16 oz. Draft

featuring

SEVEN KNIGHTS OF SOUL

at Happy Hour and Friday Night

SATURDAY

Brass Tacks

Coeds Vie for Homecoming Queen

Forty-one coeds are vying next week to be the 1969 Homecoming Queen of Florida State.

Students will elect five finalists Monday and choose the Queen on Wednesday.

The queen will be crowned at Friday's (Oct. 31) Pow Wow in Campbell Stadium.

Last year's Homecoming Queen, Karen Petersen, now working in advertising and fashion in Providence, R.I., will be on hand to crown the new Queen.

The entrants are:
CLEARWATER - Lynn Owens;
DAYTONA BEACH - Mary Lynne Stafford; FERN PARK - Linda Wing; FT. LAUDERDALE - Linda Borg, Lynn Allieri, Ann Elizabeth McCracken and Mimi Wong; GAINESVILLE - Linda Kay Teuton; HOLLYWOOD - Bonnie Berry and Susan Ortino; JACKSONVILLE - Dale Duke, Charlotte Ann Baker, Jane Hudson, Margie Gowing and Sally Bacot; JACKSONVILLE BEACH - Kathy Gold; MIAMI - Pam Hudson and June McElmoyle; ORLANDO - Betsy Dodd and Marilyn Jean Dysart; PALATKA - Mary Louise Matthews; PENSACOLA - Kristi Armstrong; ST. PETERSBURG - Regina McLin; SANFORD - Carol Besserer;

SATELLITE BEACH - Terry Calland; TALLAHASSEE - Cathy Reagan, Sheila Sharkey, Reta Lewis and Julie Davis; TAMPA - Donna Louise McMaster and Debbie Hasselo; WINTER PARK - Janelle Plitz and Margo Newton.

ATLANTA, GA. - Brenda

Booser and Donna Rogers; COLQUITT, GA. - Deede Brooks; DECATUR, GA. - Susan Bridges; SPRINGFIELD, ILL. - Gayle Marr; WHEATON, MD. - Meredith Ann Rees; KALAMAZOO, MICH. - Celily Dykema; BINGHAMTON, N.Y. - Mary Weston.

**SATURDAY NIGHT IS
STEAK NIGHT
AT THE
WM TALLY HOUSE
CAFETERIA**

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BAKED POTATO
TOSSED GREEN SALAD**

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FIRESTONE
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ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER OF GIFT CHECK BOOKS WILL BE DISTRIBUTED, SO WAIT FOR YOUR PHONE TO RING, OR FOR

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL SANDRA WHITE

224-2314



RAY WISE ... is presented a plaque of recognition by Chairman of the Board of Student Publications, Bill Johnson, for his work on student publications during the summer quarter.

St. Olaf's

Intervisitation Policy

By Flambeau Services

St. Olaf's Board of Regents, by a vote of ten to one, approved a new intervisitation policy for the current academic year. The new policy includes the provision that the college will provide dormitory facilities for those students whose parents indicate that they prefer their sons and daughters live in residences where there will be no intervisitation.

The text of the policy: "The length and frequency of intervisitation shall be decided by majority vote of the residents of each living unit.

"In order to protect the privacy of those who may not wish members of the opposite sex in the living unit, no living unit may be open for intervisitation more than four days a week, for more than four hours, or later than 11 p.m., except on Saturday, when

intervisitation may extend for 12 hours and as late as one a.m. The usual rules governing dormitory life (for example, rules calling for quiet hours) remain in effect during periods of intervisitation.

"It is understood that when members of the opposite sex are present in a room the doors shall remain open. Since the personnel deans are charged with the administration of the dormitories, they are responsible to work with students in developing procedures and regulations that will protect the rights and privileges of all the residents and that will encourage responsible sharing of the community life in the dormitories."

Campus Movie Review by Robert H. Foutch

Elvira Madigan

(Editor's note: This movie may be seen in Westcott Auditorium tonight at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the Union Film Committee.)

You may have another opportunity to see such a tapestry of artistic, poetic, and cinematic excellence again ...

... Elvira Madigan may be the most beautiful movie ever made.



We would like to invite all of the students of FSU that use Coin Laundries to try ours.

We think that you will be pleased. We have the latest and most modern washers, and dryers

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- | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. ALABAMA-CLEMSON | 11. MIAMI-TEXAS CHRISTIAN |
| 2. ARKANSAS-WICHITA | 12. MICHIGAN ST.-IOWA |
| 3. AUBURN -LSU | 13. NAVY-VIRGINIA |
| 4. CALIFORNIA-WASH. STATE | 14. NOTRE DAME-TULANE |
| 5. FLORIDA STATE-MISS. STATE | 15. TAMPA-E. MICHIGAN |
| 6. FLORIDA-VANDERBILT | 16. TEXAS-RICE |
| 7. GA. TECH- SOUTHERN CAL. | 17. OKLAHOMA-STANFORD |
| 8. GEORGIA-KENTUCKY | 18. NEBRASKA-OKLA. STATE |
| 9. ILLINOIS-OHIO STATE | 19. N. CAROLINA-WAKE FOREST |
| 10. KANSAS-IOWA STATE | 20. S. CAROLINA-MARYLAND |

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LOADING UP FOR THE UNITED FUND—Getting the FSU United Fund Drive underway this week were, from left, Leon County United Fund Chairman Dr. Judd Chapman, Florida State campaign co-chairman Joseph Plant and Dr. Royal Ray who's in charge of progress reports. Florida State is the second largest UF division in Leon county with state agencies being the largest. A goal of \$31,000 is set for the three week drive which ends on Nov. 11.

BIRTHDAY CAKES
9" 2 Layer \$3.50
¼ Sheet 1 Layer 2.50
224-0313
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TASTY PASTRY BAKERY

Leysieffer Appointed

Dr. Frederick W. Leysieffer has been named Associate Department Head of the Department of Statistics at Florida State.

Dr. Ralph A. Bradley, who served as head of the department since its creation in 1959, made the announcement this week noting, "The department has grown so rapidly that the position became a necessity."

Leysieffer has taught at Florida State for the past five years devoting special attention to the undergraduate statistics program. He received his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin.

Bradley indicated the new Associate Department Head would "share the administrative load as well as review sources of research."

**Seniors & Grad.
Students**
Sign up **NOW** for
class pictures
outside Room 332 Union.

Pictures taken during the month
of October in Room 334 Union.
Women wear plain dark dresses;
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SEE NATALIE DO HER THING!



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-At 10:50-



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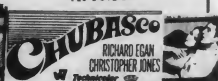
-At 9:00-

-At 10:50-



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Standing Senate Committees Named

Cont. from p. 1

The Labor, Student Services and Education committee is similarly without pending legislation but can be expected to be one of the focal points of the new Senate. Chairman Ed

Roeder and many of the committee members have been long time student activists.

A President Pro-temp and the Steering Committee will be elected at the Nov. 5 session of

Senate. The steering committee acts as liaison between Senate and other campus organizations. This group provided much leadership during last Spring's controversies and came under

much fire from the Executive branch.

**WHAT IS...
PETTPOURRI 1.**

see page 7

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163 MONTESA SCORPION MOTORCYCLE 300cc. Set up for touring. Also lights for street use. Very low condition. \$300. Call 576-1638 or at 1631 Maria. Call 576-4891.

Used Olympia Portable Typewriter: very good condition; to line spacing for easy typing of exponents and superscripts. Carrying case. \$50. Call 576-4891.

Portable organ, Farfisa Combo with Gretsch Bass Amp. Pedals included. Great sound for your group. Like new. Cost over \$1,000. Sacrifice for \$485. Call 877-8235.

PATY-SALE Saturday and Sunday, 5:00-5:30 p.m. Various items, jewelry, clothing, etc. Call 576-1638.

1964-65 Triumph Spitfire convertible top, brand new, never installed, not hot, sell offer call 224-2293.

'59 Cadillac Fleetwood. Fully powered and Air. Inspected thru Aug. '70. Good condition. Year of the 60's. First. One owner. Call 576-5565.

MUSTANG convertible, 1965 GT, six brake, 4-speed, dual exhaust. Excellent condition. \$1,000. Call 355-6227 after 5 p.m.

1962 JAGUAR MK IV Sedan 3.8. Very clean, A/C, Radio, Overdrive. \$850. Call 222-7020.

1968 TR-6 Triumph motorcycle. \$850. Outstanding condition. Call 576-1394.

For Sale: '68 VW. \$350 take over payments. \$48.27. Good condition. Call 224-1004 after 3:30 PM.

1965 YAMAHA 350 with Ballbein helmet and jacket. \$425. Trade for Volkswagen. George at 599-9973.

64 BONNEVILLE, 4DR. Hardtop. All and all power windows. Extra clean. \$1,150. Call 581-1309.

1959 VOLVO, must sell, leaving for Army. \$275. La Jarcara. 231. Army Friday and Saturday. 224-0292.

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5 Car stereo 8 track tape players. 3 units to be sold for \$59 and 2 units to be sold for \$79. All car tape players. Call 576-1638.

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1967 MUSTANG SPINT SIX. Must sacrifice. Call 576-7442.

SINGER MODEL 604E "Touch N Sew" sewing machines (5 of them). All full equipped to 2000s make buttonholes, and fancy stitches. These machines carry full guarantees and will be sold for a "first come, first serve" basis for only \$39.95 each. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1363 East Tennessee, 9 AM - 6 PM Monday thru Thursday, Friday 9 AM - 9 PM, Saturday 9 AM - 6 PM.

STEREO CONSOLE \$75.00 - Just received 5 deluxe solidstate stereo consoles in beautiful hand rubbed Walnut finish. World renowned BSR tunable and 4 speakers audio system to be sold for \$75 each. We also have 3 component sets with Garrard turntables, 6 or 8 suspension speakers, 60 watts with AM, FM, and stereo radio. These sets are equipped with 8 track tape decks and other features. Terms can be arranged. May be inspected at Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tenn. (U.S. Hwy 90) 9 AM - 6 PM Monday thru Thursday, Friday 9 AM - 9 PM, Saturday 9 AM - 6 PM.

ELECTROLUX - Electrolux vacuum cleaners and all attachments. \$34.95. Terms can be arranged. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee (U.S. Hwy 90) Tallahassee, Florida.

HONDA SUPERHAWK 305cc 1966. Blue. Dependable 2 cylinder engine. Runs very well. Triumph "shorty" mufflers included. Call 355-1394 4 p.m.

DUNE BUGGY for Beach or Autocrossing. Ready for street driving. Only \$600 or best offer. Call 222-1198 after 5:30 p.m.

For Sale: 1960 A.M. Sprite. BRG. New sport car. Special. Radios. Lamp. Really. \$500. 402 E. Carolina (basement apt.)

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Roommate to share 3 bedroom house. \$53/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Stop at 1309 Mayfield. Street or call 224-6677 after 10 p.m.

WANTED: Used typewriter. Must have preference for IBM. Call 576-1638 or 224-7909.

Wanted - Good home for 1 1/2 year old black female cat. Claws removed. Call 355-2248 after 6 p.m.

One female roommate to share A/C Nov. 1 to end of quarter. Call Jan at 222-8991 or see apt. 17, Regency House.

WINTER INTERNS! Want to sublet your 3 bedroom apt. for 2nd quarter only. Call David at 385-7116.

LOST

LOST: Pair of men's glasses, black frames, square lenses. Lost on 1st Ave. in town. Please have message at 599-9224. REWARD.

HELP WANTED

MODELS WANTED: For photography, compensation. portfolio. Call 224-3277, 9 AM - 5 PM.

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Must know city and have car. Part or full-time. Students welcome. For information, call 224-2314.

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Expert watch and clock repair. 17 1/2 watch cleaned, timed, money back guarantee. \$5. Sell watches, clocks, crystals, \$1.00. Free estimates. Pick-up and deliver. John Harms, phone 224-6284.

TUNE UPS. 8 cylinders, \$6. Six cylinders, \$5. 15% discount on parts. Other minor repairs. All work guaranteed. Call 877-6875.

PERSONAL

A whole 341! We are 0, so grateful. Dear Dr. David E. - Rodi - Wagner, Mahler, and Richard Straus.

G.W. - Do you have it? If you don't think I have it - 4-133.

Hey Lynda, Someone at U. of F. loves you! His initials are M.A.M.

"TO ATTRACTIVE QUIET TYPE", if you're serious, female and old dog, please call Madam John & the "Midnight Cowboy" at 224-9253. Come over to 634 W. Pensacola Street. We'll see what we can "route us."

DEAR JOHN JEROME, come by tonight and bring Stephanie. I got a new album BOB DYLAN "Nashville Skyline" and I gave it to Positivity. Madam John (M.A.M.)

Now forming, The Pace setters Travel Club. Save 20% on trips to Mexico, Jamaica, Europe, Hawaii, etc. The Pace setters Airline. Low cost travel. Single and family memberships available. For more information call 576-6465 between 5-7 p.m.

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FLAMBEAU SPORTS

VOL. 56 No. 26

Sports Section

Friday, October 24, 1969



Seminoles, Bulldogs To Pass Sat.

Sheila Snow
Associate Sports Editor

A passing parade will ensue Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Doak Campbell when the Mississippi State Bulldogs encounter the Florida State Seminoles in a possible high-flying affair.

With a 3-2 record in this stage of the season, the Bulldogs will be without their No. 1 All-SEC last season standout, quarterback Tommy Pharr, due to injury in their Southern Mississippi victory two weeks ago. But this will not hold the team down as junior transfer Joe Reed mans the helm.

The ex-Baylor starter directed Mississippi State to their third win of the year over the Texas Tech Raiders last weekend, 30-26, and owns statistic records that read 33 complete of 64 for 402 yards and four touchdowns.

His targets will be another All-SEC standout from last year, Sammy Milner, and end David Smith. A junior, Smith was utilized at four positions last Season and earned SEC All-Sophomore, leading kickoff returns and placing sixth in receiving.

Milner has captured 29 passes for 358 yards and five TD's while Smith has 25 receptions for 369 yards and one touchdown.

But Florida State extols strong passing in their own right as Bill Cappelman is presently 14th in the nation among passers with 75 completions in 144 for 984 yards and seven TD's.

Tight end Jim Tyson leads the Tribe in catches with 19 for 290 yards, the longest gain of 51, and two touchdowns. The second leading receiver, Rhett Dawson will not see action due

to injury and will be replaced by Kent Gaydos.

Defense could be the key to the game, with the team who can stop the potential passing most effectively the winner.

Mississippi State has yet found a strong running combination but Florida State is backed by Robert McEachern with 26 tackles and seven assists followed by Ron Wallace with 22 and 17 assists.

PROBABLE STARTERS

MISSISSIPPI STATE		OFFENSE		FLORIDA STATE	
Sammy Milner (203)	QB	PG		Kent Gaydos (209)	
Joe Edwards (244)	LT	LT		Bill Rimbey (221)	
Roye Carnell (197)	LG	LG		Stan Walker (222)	
Ronnie Gray (248)	C	C		Bill Hughes (225)	
Joe Hart (206)	RG	RG		George Montgomery (220)	
Freddie Russell (260)	PT	PT		Jeff Curchin (255)	
David Smith (165)	SE-TE	SE-TE		Jim Tyson (208)	
Joe Reed (196)	QB	QB		Bill Cappelman (210)	
Steve Whaley (197)	TE-RB	TE-RB		Arthur Munroe (184)	
Don Dudley (190)	FB	FB		James Jarrett (207)	
Terry Smithart (185)	WB-PL	WB-PL		Mike Gray (201)	
		DEFENSE			
Jim McIlpin (236)	LE	LE		Randy Hall (206)	
Jack Thomas (256)	LT	LT		Robert McEachern (221)	
Dickie Carpenter (205)	LLB	LLB		Guy Gleson (195)	
Mike Wade (211)	MLB	MLB		Bill Lohse (221)	
Steve Brown (196)	RLB	RLB		Ron Lowe (184)	
Jerry Conrad (222)	RT	RT		Frank Vohan (225)	
Mike Eaton (218)	RE	RE		Ron Wallace (187)	
Ruddy Newsum (160)	LMB-IC	LMB-IC		John Montgomery (191)	
Joel Holliman (193)	SAP-RC	SAP-RC		Benny Rust (188)	
Bill Crick (180)	ROV-LG	ROV-LG		Robert Ashmore (185)	
Bill Lancaster (178)	RHB-RS	RHB-RS		John Lanahan (196)	



CAPPLEMAN FOILED ONCE

...All-America candidate Bill Cappelman was held at Florida but will be in full form this weekend versus Mississippi State.

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REED

Baby Seminoles Face Hurricanes

By Larry Balewski
Of the Flambeau Sports Staff

Florida State's Baby Seminoles will be trying to bounce back this week after losing a close game to the Baby Gators, 28-26, when they take Miami's Baby Hurricanes tomorrow night in Tampa Stadium.

Kickoff for the Rotary Freshman Classic is 8 p.m. Both teams are boasting 1-1 records. FSU won over National University of Mexico before losing to Florida. Miami also captured their victory from our neighbors south of the border as they beat Mexico Poly Tech. The Baby 'Canes dropped their home opener against the Georgia Tech Freshman.

Both teams stress speed and strength, but size is also a big factor. "Miami is so much bigger than we are," says Baby Noles Coach Charlie Wright, "I don't see how we can stop them. If we win we will just have to outscore them. Whoever scores last will probably be the team on top."

Rich Muscarella, a Carmel, New York, product will start at quarterback for the Baby Seminoles. Muscarella has passed 68 times and completed 37 and 594 yards.

Barry Smith from Miami, is Muscarella's favorite target. Smith has caught 19 passes for 369 yards and four touchdowns. Split end James Thomas and tight end Gary Parris make up the rest of the passing corps. Thomas has caught 9 passes for 150 yards and Parris has also caught nine for 113 yards.

The Baby 'Canes offensive attack is spear-headed by a bruising ground game led by Walter Forman and Burgess Owen. Forman is averaging 7.6 yards per carry and Owen, a Tallahassee Rickards product, is averaging 7.8.

Even though the Seminoles are primarily a passing team and the Baby 'Canes a running team, Coach Wright expects a wide open offensive show from both squads.



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NEWS from INTRAMURALS

PEK is in the lead for the independents winning five games and losing none. PEK is a wide open, high scoring team averaging 40 points a game with fine receivers. L. Green and B. Noyes calling up the scores. In close pursuit are Selby No. 2, PE Majors, Pensacola Arms, and the AV's, each boasting four wins and no losses. The PE Majors have a rifleman, Bob McDaris calling signals and a host of fine receivers that make for a high scoring team. Selby No. 2 is a fast scrambling team that moves the ball equally well on the ground or in the air. Frank Treadwell is high scoring man, running up 12 points against the Panthers last week. Pensacola arms has been winning games behind the air of Gene Cuccio who passed for three touchdowns to hand the Batfrogs a 26-6 loss last week. The AV's have a glue fingered receiver, Bobby Buchanan, who scored on a 94 yard pass awarding the AV's and 8-0 victory over the Mob.

Other standings in the independents are; Geology (1-2).

Pershing Rifles (3-0-1), Delta's Sigs (0-4), Sally's Somethings (2-2), Sharkey's Sharks (0-4), Simple Seven (3-0-1), Nobodies (3-0), Penthouse Panthers (1-4), Smith Ist (1-3), Panthers (0-4), T-Birds, (2-2), Astors (2-2), BSU (3-1-1), Circle K (2-2), Alpha Phi Omega (0-4), Saphurai Warriors (1-3), Yo-Yo's (3-1) Kellum Staff (1-2-1), D/B Bombers (2-2), Degraff Hall (1-2), Vectors (3-0), Amazing Mets (1-2) Batfrogs (1-2), Fifth

Floor Playboys (0-3), Jets (0-4), Hillel (2-2), Dingalling (2-1), Kellum Hall (3-0), The Mob (1-2), Sooners (0-3), Medics (2-1), Instant Replays (3-1), Peace Corps (0-2-1), Roaches (0-3), and the Bostonians (1-2-1).

**WHAT IS...
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see page 7

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SMITH

What's Happening in the Fine Arts

All Star Benefit Tuesday Night

"An Evening of Stars" a United Fund Benefit, concert, will be presented by the School of Music Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Tickets are available at the School of Music, Gridley's Music Store, the United Fund Office and at the door the night of the performance. Student tickets are \$2.50, non-student tickets are \$5.

Master of Ceremony for "An Evening of Stars" will be veteran television performer, Bill Shipley, who was spokesman for the Prudential Insurance Company series "The Twentieth Century."

The concert will begin with a brass fanfare composed by Dr. Harold Shiffman and played by students using herald trumpets. Following this will be a ballet duet with Carol Lee and Marc Ozanich danced to "Sonata in A Major for Violin and Piano" by

Franck. Also in the program is Eugene Talley-Schmidt, tenor, who will sing "Nessus dorma" from Puccini's Turandot.

Yvonne Ciannella, soprano, will sing "Ballantella" from I Pagliacci by Leoncavallo. Ciannella sang in the leading roles of many operas while engaged at the Bonn Opera Company and has had numerous operatic and concert appearances in Europe.

PIANIST WRIGHT

Concert pianist Thomas Wright will play two pieces. Wright has been featured on several weekly television shows including "Concert Hall," "Musical Miniatures," and the "Chevrolet Show" on NBC television.

Cuban born Mario Abril, guitarist, will play "Leyenda" by I. Albéniz. Abril has performed for the public extensively on the stage and television. He is a

doctoral student at FSU.

World-renowned mezzo-soprano, Elena Nicolaidi, will sing "Una macchia e qui tuttora," an aria from the Sleepwalking Scene from MacBeth by Verdi. Currently a professor of voice at FSU, Nicolaidi had been awarded the title of "Kammersangerin" by the Austrian Government and was twice decorated by the King of Greece.

Pianist, Edward Kilenyi, a student of Dohnanyi, will be playing two selections by Dohnanyi, "March Humoresque" and "Capriccio."

ROCK MUSIC

The Seven Knights of Soul, a rock group composed of students, will finish the program

FSU Symphony Opens

Major works by Beethoven and Dvorak will be performed by the Florida State University Symphony as it opens its 43rd season at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Westcott Auditorium. The program is under the baton of Robert Sedore, conductor and associate professor in the School of Music, and is free and open to

the public.

The 65-piece orchestra will open the program with the Overture to "Le Roi d'Ys" by Edward Lalo.

The Beethoven "Emperor Concerto" will feature Steven Anderson, instructor at Furman University.

COLLEGE TEACHING

A Comparative College Registry representative will interview candidates October 27-29 for faculty and administrative positions on 100 accredited liberal arts colleges throughout the United States. Salaries to \$27,000 plus fringe benefits. Ph.D. candidates only. A LEE 002323.

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with "More and More," "Sittin' on the Dock of the Bay" and "Muddy Mississippi Line."

The Seven Knights of Soul and the University Lab Band will join together for the finale with "Let the Sunshine In."

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Wind Quintet Tonight

The Tallahassee Woodwind Quintet of FSU will perform its first concert of the Fall season at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Opperman Music Hall. No admission will be charged.

The resident group of artists of the School of Music come from a wide range of professional music experience.

Highlighting this evening's program will be individual artists playing two and three part works.

The Villa-Lobos duet for flute and bassoon, "Bachianas Brasileiras," will feature flutist Albert Tipton along with Janet Worth, formerly first bassoonist with the El Paso Symphony.

Movies This Week

The Campus Movie Series will present "Elvira Madigan" tonight, in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

"Elvira Madigan" is the English language version of Bo Widerberg's Swedish film of two lovers, one is a circus tightrope walker and the other an Army deserter.

Saturday at 2:00 p.m. the Lollipop Series will present "Shaggy" in Moore Auditorium with an admission price of 25 cents.

The experimental Film Series will show four films Saturday night in Moore Auditorium at 9:30 p.m. The films are "Science Friction," "We Shall March Again," "Fugs" and "For Life, Against the War." Admission to experimental films is 50 cents.

"Science Friction" is a non-verbal political satire on mass society, conformism, and today's infatuation with rockets. "Fugs" captures the sights and sounds of the Lower East Side rain forest.

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Vote Today For Queen

Students will choose five finalists in the 1969 Homecoming Queen contest in campus-wide elections today.

Forty-one contestants are bidding for the homecoming crown. The five top vote getters in today's competition will compete in a run-off election Wednesday.

The 1968 Homecoming Queen, Karen Petersen, now of Providence, R. I., will crown the new queen at the Pow Wow Friday Evening in Campbell Stadium.

Contestants in the contest for queen include: Lynn Owens of Clearwater; Mary Lynne Stafford of Daytona Beach; Linda Wing of Fern Park; and Linda Borg, Lynn Allier, Ann Elizabeth McCracken and Mimi Wong of Ft. Lauderdale.

Also, Linda Kay Teuton of Gainesville; Bonnie Berry and Susan Ortino of Hollywood; Dale Duke, Charlotte Ann Bork, Jane Hudson, Margie Gowing and Sally Bacot of Jacksonville; Kathy Gold of Jacksonville Beach; and Pam Hudson and June McElmoyle of Miami.

Others include Betsy Dodd of Palatka; Kristi Armstrong of Pensacola; Regina McLin of St. Petersburg; Carol Bessner of Sanford; Terry Calland of Satellite Beach; and Cathy Regan, Sheila Sharkey, Reta Lewis and Julie Davis of Tallahassee.

Donna Louise McMaster and



"BAND BALLET NO. 2" - a work in contemporary idiom and performed in a series of abstract patterns, was performed as a "serious" halftime show Saturday night by the Marching Chiefs. Performing also during Band Day were junior high and high school bands from North Florida and South Georgia. (Bill Wolf)

Viet Cong to Free Three American Prisoners

Debbie Hasselo of Tampa and Janelle Plitz and Margo Newton of Winter Park are also competing.

Out-of-state contestants include Brenda Boozer and Donna Rogers of Atlanta; Deede Brooks of Colquitt, Ga.; Susan Bridges of Decatur, Ga.; Gayle Marr of Springfield, Ill.; Meredith Ann Rees of Wheaton, Md.; Cecily Dykema of Kalamazoo, Mich.; and Mary Weston of Binghamton, N.Y.

Saigon (UPI) - Viet Cong announced in radio broadcast Sunday that they will free three American prisoners of war to demonstrate their "generosity and humanitarianism."

The woman announcer on the Viet Cong's Liberation radio said each of the three to be released was from the U.S. American Division. She listed them by name, rank, serial number and home state, but her pronunciation did not make their identities clear.

One appeared to be a Cpl. Albert Watkins from South Carolina. The others, whose names were pronounced less distinctly, appeared to be a PFC James Trickler from North Carolina and a PFC Katinski from Tennessee.

The U.S. Embassy issued a statement expressing gratitude for Harris' release and hope that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese would soon free other American prisoners of war.

The North Vietnamese have released nine American prisoners of war in groups of three, the last group being released last Aug. 4. Hanoi radio had announced the release one month before the two Air Force officers and a Navy seaman were actually freed.

NLF DECISION

In announcing the release of the three Army men, the Viet Cong radio said the decision to free them was taken by the committee of the National Liberation Front, central Vietnam.

The action, the broadcast said, "once more gives concrete evidence of the policy of generosity and humanitarianism of the Vietnamese people toward American prisoners and defectors."

The broadcast appealed to other U.S. troops in Vietnam to join "the American people" in "struggling to force the U.S. government to negotiate seriously with the National Liberation Front and the Viet Cong Provisional Revolutionary Government to withdraw all U.S. and satellite troops from South Vietnam."

FEW DETAILS

The Viet Cong announcement said the three Army enlisted men had been captured between January, 1968, and last March in the central South Vietnamese provinces of Quang Nam and Quang Ngai. It gave no indication as to when or how they would be freed.

Six days ago, the Viet Cong released one American prisoner by simply allowing him to walk to a South Vietnamese military base. He was PFC Jesse B. Harris Jr., 20, of Port Chester, N.Y., who had been captured last June.

Statewide Issue

Bonding Authority Reinstated?

By Chuck Moore

Associate Editor Florida voters will have the opportunity on Nov. 4 to vote for a constitutional amendment which will reinstate bonding authority for state university, junior college and vocational technical center buildings. This will be the only statewide issue on the ballot.

Passage of the amendment will double the amount of funds available for construction of urgently needed facilities during the next six years without new taxes.

The bonding authority was originally contained in a 1963 constitutional amendment which was approved by Florida voters better than 2-1.

Under the program, proceeds of the revenues derived from the utilities gross receipts tax were earmarked for a 50-year period for retirement of the bonds. These funds have already been collected.

This bonding authority, under which the state has been financing all capital outlay for junior colleges, universities and

Cont. on pg. 2

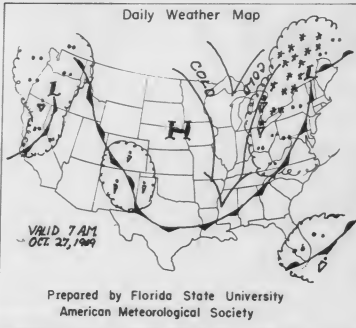
Homecoming Court Candidates

The five members of the Homecoming Court who will be chosen in today's balloting must come to the Flambeau Photography Office, room 312 Union, between 9 a.m. and 1

p.m. tomorrow, to have pictures taken for the Homecoming issue of the paper. This is the only time these pictures can be taken, since this issue goes to press

early. Photos will be head and shoulders shots. Candidates will be contacted tonight as soon as the results of the balloting are known.

Daily Weather Map



WEATHER

By Gregory Tripoli 3 p.m. EST, Oct. 26, 1969

Arctic air continued to infiltrate the central part of the country yesterday, attended by a wide band of precipitation. Snow was scattered from the northern Rockies to the Great Lakes area, while cold rain and drizzle extended from the east slopes of the central and southern Rockies to the adjoining west central plains.

Rain and shower activity extended here and there from Florida to Virginia and from Michigan to Maine.

The remainder of the nation was under sunny skies with warm temperatures being confined to the extreme south.

The forecast for FSU and vicinity is for variable cloudy skies with a chance of intermittent light rain. The temperature will reach a high near 80 and the low tonight will be in the upper 50's to low 60's.

UNICEF Drive

UNICEF greeting cards and calendars are on sale in the Union arcade. The sale is sponsored by the International Club and Student Government.

Proceeds from the sale will be used by the Nobel Peace Prize-winning United Nations Children's Fund to help provide food, medical care and education for sick and underprivileged children all over the world. The sale of one box of greeting cards will, for example, protect 12 children from malaria for a year.

The worldwide sale of cards and calendars last year netted UNICEF more than \$3,750,000 or 10 per cent of its total income.

World-famous artists have donated 19 new designs as their contribution to children in need. A wide variety of scenes and subjects are offered.

FSU Law Students Attend C.I.L. Institute

College of Law Students at Florida State University attended a Casualty Insurance Litigation Institute Saturday at the Driftwood Motel on Tennessee St.

The one-day institute featured Isidore Halpern of New York City, author of the "Attorney's Guide to Medical Terms," and a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers.

Other speakers included Allstate Insurance officials Robert Walker and George Ayd, Robert Gobelman of Jacksonville, and attorneys Theodore

The Florida Defense Lawyer's Association, the Allstate Insurance Companies and the Defense Research Institute Inc., sponsored the institute.

Cont. from pg. 1

vocational-technical schools since 1963, expired on July 1, 1969 when the old state constitution expired. The bonding authority was not incorporated into the new constitution.

Passage of the amendment

would continue an existing program and generate approximately \$160 million through the sale of bonds. The total financial need of Florida's education has been set at \$443 million by legislative committees concerned with education.

UF Briefs

Lester Hais.

HOUSING: Three proposals tightening open house regulations have been passed by UF's Inter-Hall Council and the Committee on Open Housing and now need only a final approval by Vice President

The rules will provide for each person having a guest in his room to sign his name on a register sheet. A second rule provides for campus-wide enforcement of housing rules, instead of leaving punishments

in the hands of individual dormitory judiciaries.

ACCENT: UF's fourth annual Accent program may be so far behind schedule that it may never be ready in time to open in February.

The week-long symposium of speakers has in the past brought such names as Richard Nixon, William O. Douglas and William F. Buckley to the UF campus.

This year, however, only three speakers have signed commitments to the program and at least part of the blame has been centered around Chairman Joe Hillard, who also doubles as Chairman of the Board of the UF's Rathskeller.

Landscaping

Keep Off the Dirt

"Keep off the dirt" may come to the minds of students as they pass through the Union every day. According to Henry Martin, grounds superintendent, the courtyard at the Union needed replanting since all the grass had died.

Recently, Florida State students have seen the landscaping and ground department planting turf where there is none, replacing dead grass, and replanting turf where utility extensions have uprooted it. "Laying out turf is a continuous process," said Martin.

Along the sidewalks between the Union and Bellamy, construction men have been

digging underneath the ground to install permanent electric wires for the lights. Eventually, grass will once again flourish at these spots. "Our work should be completed by the end of next week," concluded Martin.



Law Scholarships

Florida State law students Ben Wilkinson, center left, of Tallahassee, and Robinson Harrell, center right, of Bonifay, received \$500 scholarships from the Young Lawyers Section of the Florida Bar Association. College of Law Dean Joshua Morse, left, and Klein Wigginton, right, a member of the Young Lawyers Board of Governors, made the presentation.

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NORTHWOOD MALL

Benefit Concert

FSU School of Music faculty and student musicians will present a United Fund benefit concert including everything from opera to rock at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday. Dubbed "An Evening of Stars" the program will be in Westcott Auditorium. General admission tickets are \$2.50 and may be obtained at the Music Store, Opperman Music Hall at Florida State and the United Fund office.

The show will be emceed by Bill Shipley, a graduate student in radio and television, who has had 20 years experience in professional broadcasting. The script was written by Florida State playwright-in-resident Frank Gagliano.

Music School Dean Wiley Housewright is overseeing the production, which will include among the faculty performers Eugene Talley-Schmidt singing "Nessun dorma" by Puccini, and pianist Thomas Wright performing Chopin's "Polonaise in F-Sharp Minor." The 20-soprano Elena Nicolaidi will perform the Sleepwalking scene from Verdi's opera "Macbeth."

Pianist Edward Kilenyi will play "Ruralia Hungarica" by Anton Dohnanyi. Mario Abril, guitarist, will play "Leyenda," and bass Randolph Symonette will sing "The Flea" by Musorgsky. Operatic soprano Sandra Galiano will sing "My Man is Gone" from "Porgy and Bess," and dancers Carol Lee and Marc Ozanich will perform a ballet duet.

Also on the program will be the Tallahassee Woodwind Quintet with faculty members Albert Tipton, Nancy Fowler, Jerry Schmidt, Janet Worth and William Robinson; as well as the Laboratory Jazz Band, directed by Richard Mayo.

The Al Balkin Trio with faculty members Al Balkin and Victor Ellsworth and student Carter Wailes of Tallahassee will present "Broadway-1960's." Student violinist Kathryn Moutz of Mobile, Ala., and Harold Gray, pianist, of Atlanta, Ga., will perform "Sonata in A-Major for Violin and Piano" by Cesar Franck.

San Antonio - a new interdisciplinary course in space exploration is being inaugurated this fall at Trinity University. Entitled "Man and Space: Fundamentals of Astronautics," the course is directed by Paul A. Campbell, M.D., former commander of the School of Aerospace Medicine.

Space Exploration Course Offered

Dr. Campbell says the sophomore-level course will deal "not only with the forces-historical and otherwise-which have

culminated in space flight and the fundamental laws, techniques, and so on, which are required, but also will present implications both medical and

technological."

Dr. Campbell's "Earthman/Spaceman/Universal Man" is the basic text for the course. The course meets at 1 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for one hour each day, and will be graded on a pass-fail basis.

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10. ILLINOIS - PURDUE

11. INDIANA - MICH. STATE
12. KANSAS STATE - MISSOURI
13. KENTUCKY - WEST VA.
14. LSU - MISSISSIPPI
15. MICHIGAN - WISCONSIN
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Mums for Sale

The men's and women's Physical Education Organization is taking orders for Homecoming mums today through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union arcade.

Prices vary according to the size of the corsage. Orders can be picked up Friday night or Saturday morning, at which time the corsage is paid for.

Nir's Toggery

115 So. Monroe

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Flambeau Editorial

A Student Homecoming

This year's Homecoming Pow Wow is significant in that it is more student-oriented. It will include the traditional skits and crowning of the Homecoming Queen, but much of the program will be turned over to a rock festival of sorts.

The change has received much criticism by persons who feel the alumni are going sold out, that the Pow Wow will be just a rock show for students.

We don't feel this is the case. This year's Pow Wow will contain much for both students and alumni. Granted, many grads won't be turned on by Mason Williams. However, they will be able to enjoy the skits and crowning of the Queen, and have to endure only a sampling of the "kid's show." If the grads leave after the Queen is crowned, they will miss about three hours of the rock festival.

Homecoming is for alumni and students. If

should offer entertainment for both, and at no cost to the enjoyment of either. We feel the new Pow Wow meets this criterion.

Planning of the program had some rough spots. There wasn't sincere cooperation between the Homecoming Committee and the Union Board. In addition, committee chairman Jack Whitley made comments about the program which were easily misconstrued. So, everything about the Pow Wow hasn't been perfect.

But overall, the Pow Wow is shaping up to be the highlight of Homecoming as it should be - with good times for everyone.

FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done.

Editor
Sam Miller

News Editor
Joe P. Savage, Jr.
Asst. News Editor
Tom Henderson

Associate Editors
Sue Carey
Chuck Moore
Mike Bane

Sports Editor
Ron Scoggins



Flag Waving

Here's one reaction to the Confederate flag borne enthusiastically by one fraternity at the Mississippi State game Saturday night. "It seems strange that someone would make such a big deal over a 0-1 record."

As I See It

Questionable Discretion

By GEORGE WAAS

Without additional communication with Dr. Mackey, LeVeille fired off a three-page letter quoting sections of Florida's public records law and a portion of a recent Florida Supreme Court decision on the "government in the sunshine" law.

In his letter, LeVeille said "perhaps I was derelict (sic) in my duty to the students of Florida State in not immediately moving for your arrest and prosecution. However, it has long been my philosophy that it is irresponsible to ruin a citizen's record by having him arrested without a full warning and a fair time to consider the consequences of his actions."

LACK OF TACT

While I support the principle of openness and frankness in matters of public interest, LeVeille's diplomacy and tact-and the lack thereof-is what is being considered in this column.

It is therefore important to consider whether the Secretary of State adhered to his philosophy mentioned above in his dealings with Dr. Mackey.

In his letter to Mackey, LeVeille said he would appear in

the Vice President's office Oct. 22 and that if Mackey had not made arrangements for the inspection of the budget, LeVeille would "swear out a warrant for your arrest for criminally denying a citizen of the State of Florida the privilege of inspecting public records."

MISUSE OF JUSTICE

LeVeille should know that the instruments of justice are not to be used as a weapon with which to assault or intimidate an individual. Since LeVeille had decided to pursue the most extreme course of action available, he should have sought out Dr. Mackey, explained his intentions, and, depending upon Dr. Mackey's response, pursued the appropriate course of action.

But LeVeille put the cart before the horse.

LeVeille also said it was his philosophy not to ruin a citizen's record by having him arrested without a full warning. It is not reasonable to assume that the publication of LeVeille's letter would have the effect of casting dispersions upon a person's record even before that person has a chance to defend himself.

ROEDER INFLUENCED

There is no doubt that LeVeille's decision was to some degree influenced by Student Senator Ed Roeder, but Roeder did not use the media to threaten Mackey; that was left to LeVeille.

The question boils down to whether LeVeille acted responsibly in threatening legal action against Mackey before notifying the vice president personally of his intentions.

If Dr. Mackey intended to keep the document in question from becoming public, then this was wrong. But, the lack of diplomacy in handling this sensitive matter is what must be questioned, since it is the students who are claiming they are mature and responsible enough to govern their own affairs.

LeVeille's actions should not be used as an example of mature, responsible leadership; the judiciary is too precious an instrument to be used as a bludgeon.

Speak Out

Flambeau Stopped by McCartney

To the Editor:
Congratulations! I'm getting more and more interested in the Flambeau stories because they really cover the subjects students are and ought to be interested in.

After you have fully covered the McCartney mystery (and hopefully given some scientific results by your investigation) in a series of three (why only three?) articles, you could start a similar venture on Jackie Kennedy - opps, sorry - Onassis - or any other item that is not

sufficiently covered by "Look" and similar magazines.

Flambeau really knows what students need to know and how to represent the intellectual standards of Florida State University. Any good paper has to have international news too, so why not bring some popular ones. If the WFSU-FM can be streamlined in its program format toward the majority of listeners in Tallahassee and the majority of topics and music presented by all the other stations, why should you, too, go

along and bring your level and quality down? It gives the Flambeau at least some conformity to the standards of the majority of publications and satisfies the intellectual expectations of the average student.

The Flambeau is the daily of the Florida State University, Tallahassee, destined for a present or future academic community - or did I misinterpret title and intentions?

Herb Traxler

THE INCREDIBLE AFTER-SHAVE THAT CONQUERED THE WORLD.

You've heard of the Trojan Horse. Now see how it really happened.



See the towering bottle of Bacchus left at the gates of Troy.

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See why we say Bacchus gives a man something better to do with his time than fight.

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Want a nicer apartment next quarter? Please call 224-3277. 9 AM - 5 PM. Conradi Apt. 445 Conradi Street. Starting Jan. for a remaining 6 month lease. \$125 month, deposit already carpeted, pool, see LKW Apt. 35.

One female roommate to share A/C apt. pool, acres from campus. From Nov. 1st and of quarter. Call Jane at 222-6991 or see apt. 17, Regency House.

WINTER INTERNS! Want to sub-letter your 1 bedroom apt. for 2nd quarter only. Call David at 385-1716.

FOR RENT

Room for rent. Kitchen privileges, \$45/mo including utilities. One block from campus. See at 812 W. Pensacola Street.

PERSONAL

Tom A. - The Scarlet Pimpernel never forgets a foe. Remember wed. eve? He strikes again soon! Beware! Donna C. Happy 18th - Now you're legal. Bev, Bonnie and Judy.

HEY!!! CHRISSE!!!! I saw MATT. He said to say hi to you! Love, The Jack-in-The-Box.

HEY CHRISSE'S CAROLIN!!! HAP BIRFDAY TO YOU!! HAP BIRFDAY TO YOU!! HAP BIRFDAY TO YOU!! HAP BIRFDAY TO YOU!! Low, Boo Boo and Boo Boo.

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Contemporary Percussion Program Set

The contemporary sounds of four American-born percussionist-composers will be among the five works to be performed by the FSU Percussion Ensemble - Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall in a program which is free and open to the public.

The Ensemble will also feature the major work "Marginal Sounds" by the Viennese-born composer Ernst Krenek which is based on the 12-tone row. Kathy Foutz, violinist and graduate student in the School of Music is guest performer.

The Percussion Ensemble, an offspring of this century, was formed at Florida State in 1956 by Dr. Herman Meyer, associate professor in the School of Music and still its director. The group is composed of some 5-12 musicians.

First on the program, "Motif for Percussion," was written by James F. Latimer, former member of the Florida A & M University music faculty. The piece was premiered in Tallahassee with the FAMU Dance Department under the title "Blood on the Moon." Latimer is now professor of percussion at the University of Wisconsin.

FSU Symphony Performs Tonight

Major works by Beethoven and Dvorak will be performed by the FSU Symphony tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium in its first concert of the season. No admission will be charged.

Under the baton of Robert Sedore, conductor and associate professor in the School of Music, the 65-piece orchestra will open the program with the Overture to "Le Roi d'Ys" by Edward Lalo.

The Beethoven "Concerto No. 5 in E-flat Major," op. 73, for piano and orchestra, popularly known as the Emperor Concerto, will feature Steven Anderson from the studio of pianist Edward Kilenyi. The appearance of Anderson, who is currently teaching at Furman University, is in partial fulfillment of the requirements leading to the degree of Doctor of Music in Piano Literature.


The second half of the

program will be devoted to the "Symphony No. 8 in G Major," op. 88, by Antonin Dvorak. The work is frequently mis-numbered and called No. 4, but was written in 1889. This was during a period of great success in England for Dvorak and was just prior to his coming to the United States when he wrote his most famous symphony, "From the New World."



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FSU Rings Bulldog's Bell, Tribe Pulls Out 20-17 Win

Sheila Snow

Associate Sports Editor

An adequate defense, a reversal of Florida State's offensive tactics to a running attack and an unusual halfback toss saved the Seminoles a victory over the Mississippi State Bulldogs Saturday evening, 20-17.

Jim Tyson should be applauded for his continuous consistent performance, catching passes left and right for valuable yardage. Also a pusher in the game was ground-gaining Tom Bailey at running back.

But the final play that guaranteed the win was Arthur Munroe's halfback toss to Mike

second interception in the first quarter on a Cappelman pass, running it back 22 yards to FSU's 48 to start them on a scoring drive. Quarterback Joe Reed hit his All-SEC counterpart Sammy Milner for 13 yards. On third down, Jimmy Fartridge received the pigskin for 17 to the 18-yard line. Don Dudley pushed for two and Reed was hot down the line to David Smith, another outstanding Bulldog, for TD. Chuck Jordan kicked to tie it up, 7-7.

Florida State came back for an 81 yard move down the field beginning with a 6-yard fling from Cappelman to Bailey for first down at the 34. The back then moved two yards, and captured an eight yard pass for first down at the FSU 26. Another, 12 yarder first to Munroe was helped down field with Mississippi State penalized 15 yards to end the first quarter.

Changing field sides, 'Cap' completed to Tyson for 15. Munroe pushed for eight and again at right tackle for three. The Bulldogs were flagged again, only mounting up 31 penalized yards in the game, for personal fouls half the distance to the seven. Cappelman swept for five. Munroe squeezed one and managed to outwiggle the defenders for one to score; FSU 13, MSU 7 with 13:12 left before half.

Chuck Jordan fell short of a 46-yard field goal attempt so FSU took over at the one and couldn't make first down. Smith ran back Carrell's punt 45 yards to the FSU 4. Steve Whaley

gained one, caught a pass for two yards with an FSU penalty gaining first down, and busted through left tackle for the touchdown. Jordan's kick was good for MSU advantage with no additional score at the half, 14-13.

Third quarter was relatively actionless as the ball exchanged hands, Barry Rice picking off a Reed pass and a field goal attempt form the 22-yard line, failing.

Reed's bell got run in the remaining four minutes of the third putting him out of action and Smith moved from split end to lead the team the remainder of the game.

Four minutes into the fourth quarter, a Smith pass for Milner was incomplete but interference by the Tribe placed the ball at the FSU 44. Whaley again went into action, plugging out seven, four, and 13 on a sweep for first down. On second down Partridge gained three, Smith kept for



ZAFFRIN PULLS OUT CRUCIAL MOMENT

... No. 87 was the lucky number in the fourth quarter as Florida State downed the Bulldogs.

The Yardstick	MSU	FSU
First Downs	17	28
Rushing Yardage	105	226
Passing Yardage	144	258
Return Yardage	74	25
Passes	16-28-118-31-1	
Punts	6-41	6-39
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Yards Penalized	31	128

Gray who proceeded a romp into the end zone with five minutes left in the last period.

Phil Abraira opened the game with a 27-yard return at kickoff putting the ball at the 38. Hitting Tyson for eight, quarterback Bill Cappelman handed to Bailey for ten. Munroe edged out a yard, and Bailey again wrangled from the defenders and cut loose for a 34-yard run touchdown. Carrell made opening extra point for the FSU 7-0 tally.

Bill Crick, a Jacksonville product Bulldog, pulled off his



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See MISS., pg. 9

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Miss.

Cont. from pg. 8

none, and Jordan's 34 yard boot was good to give the Bulldogs 17 points, four over FSU.

This generated the fire in the Tribe and Munroe caught the kick on the nine, returning it to the 30. The Seminole senior's pass to Munroe was

incomplete, Bailey swept for four and Cappelman pulled off a 32-yard pass to Tyson for first down.

On second down Munroe gains six and none on third. This crucial decision to plug out four yards on fourth highlighted a six yard toss to Ted Zafrin at

the MS 22. A call from the press box spotters indicated a halfback pass and Munroe executed it perfectly to Gray for his first career touchdown into the end zone. The Carrell kick marked the end of scoring with the Seminole victory, 20-17.

For scoring so few times, the

Tribe racked up an amazing 484 total yardage as to the Bulldogs. 249 but were hurt in penalties with 128 yards lost compared to only 31 cut off MSU.

Cappelman completed 17 of 30 tosses for 236 yards. Although knocked out in the third period, Reed was 11 for 15 for 100 yards and Smith took the helm with five completions of 12 for 44 yards.

The Tribe's leading rusher was Bailey who carried 19 times for 131 net gain followed by Munroe with 25 carries for 103, shameful to the Bulldogs whose leader was quarterback Reed who pulled out 30 yards in three carries.

Tyson remains number one receiver with ten for 167 total yards.

Mississippi State 7 7 0 3 17
Florida State 7 6 0 7 20

FLAMBEAU sports

RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State's football team is now 4-1 winning against Wichita State, Miami, Tulsa and Mississippi State and losing to Florida. If Saturday night's win against the Bulldogs is any indication of things to come, then FSU has some more losing to do.

I can't knock the defense. They have been doing an excellent job all season. They even did what they needed to do to beat Florida in holding the potent Gator offense to 21 points, far below their average thus far this season. Saturday night they again did their thing, coming up with the big plays and stopping the Bulldog running game.

It was once again the offense that failed to produce the way they should. What could be wrong? They have the potential to be a great offensive show and rack up 30 or 40 points a game, at the least.

Look at the running game: with the likes of Tom Bailey and Art Munroe, who between them racked up 234 yards on the ground, the Seminoles have a strong running attack that is much more than adequate to balance the passing game.

In Bill Cappelman the Tribe has one of the top signal callers in the country and the top pro prospect at quarterback.

Receivers the Seminoles have aplenty. Jim Tyson, Kent Gaydos, Don Pederson, Rhett Dawson, Mike Gray and Ted Zafrin make quite a listing for a potent aerial game.

Perhaps, as one FSU alumnus suggested, Cappelman really misses Florida State's former All-America flanker Ron Sellers. Perhaps Cap doesn't have as much confidence as he should in the receivers the Tribe now possesses. He does seem to take a lot of time to throw the ball.

Our receivers can catch the ball if given the opportunity to snag it. They are getting open, though not as wide as Sellers used to, and just long enough to catch the ball.

Sellers also provided the Seminoles with a big threat on the long bomb or just about any play. Tyson has the potential to be that much-needed big threat. Another player who has just as much, if not possibly more, potential is Phil Abraira.

Abraira played at flanker last year behind Sellers. When he played, he showed a lot of good moves, speed, and good hands. This year he was converted to a defensive back where he has showed much promise, but has been sitting on the bench much of the time, including Saturday night. Abraira is too good a player to be sitting on the bench. Perhaps he can be reinstated on the offense where he has played most of his career. At least it would be worth a couple of games to try him again. He could be the threat we need.

• • • • •

I know of many students who went to the football game Saturday night and anticipated listening to and seeing what had been built up as a special Marching Chief halftime show with an original musical score written especially for that show by a Florida State music professor. They did see the Chiefs and all the colorful high school bands in attendance.

But did they hear that original score that many had been eagerly anticipating? No, because the Chiefs were, for the most part, turned towards the opposite side of the stadium, the "paying" side.

It would seem logical that most of the entertainment should go to those who paid to get in, but I believe the students deserved more than hearing just the drums - all that most students could hear of the original score. I would have appreciated hearing the music and was actually looking forward to hearing a piece of music written by an FSU professor.

I'm not going to knock the aptitude of the typical Tallahassee football fan for culture or good music. I think that the students of Florida State would appreciate it more to hear their OWN band at their OWN football game at halftime. After all, don't students at the university deserve to hear their OWN music?



HALFBACK TOSS PLAY

The press box spotters saved the day as Munroe executed a pass to Gray for TD.



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TASTY PASTRY BAKERY

Kansas State Keeps Moving With FSU Grad at the Helm

By Steve Smilnich
UPI Sports Writer

The big basketball barn at Kansas State University used to attract more spectators than the school's once laughed-at football teams but all that has changed since dynamic Vince Gibson undertook the almost impossible task of bringing the Wildcats out of the woods.

Gibson, a guy who constantly preaches about pride and the desire to win, saw his goal of making Kansas State a football powerhouse move a step nearer reality Saturday when the Wildcats humiliated 11th ranked Oklahoma, 59-21.

The K-State win was the biggest shocker on the college football scene although Big Eight Conference rival Colorado also registered a major upset when the Buffs downed seventh-ranked Missouri, 31-24. Other rated teams with the exception of fifth-ranked UCLA and idle Tennessee followed the form chart and recorded victories.

The Uclans, hopeful of going to the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, had to settle for a 20-20 tie with Stanford - a stalemate which virtually closed the door on the Indians post-season hopes.

Top-ranked Ohio State rolled to its 19th straight win by crushing Illinois, 41-0 while second-ranked Texas blanked Rice, 31-0. Third-ranked Tennessee had an open date and No. 4 Arkansas trounced Wichita State, 52-14.

Sixth-ranked Penn State notched its 18th straight triumph and extended its non-losing streak to 26 outings by easily downing Ohio University, 42-3.

Eighth ranked Southern California had to come from behind to trip Georgia Tech, 29-18; ninth-ranked Louisiana

State held on to nip Auburn, 21-20; Wyoming nudged San Jose State, 16-7; Purdue walloped Northwestern, 45-20; Georgia showed exceptional strength in beating Kentucky, 30-0 and Houston defeated Mississippi 25-11.

Elsewhere, Army beat Boston College, 38-7; Dartmouth downed Harvard, 24-10; Yale blanked Cornell, 17-0; West Virginia thumped Pittsburgh, 49-18; Alabama beat Clemson 38-13 to give Coach Bear Bryant his 100th win as head coach of the Crimson Tide; Iowa upset Michigan State, 19-18; Texas Tech surprised Southern Methodist, 27-24; Air Force stopped Colorado State U., 28-7; Memphis State thumped Utah State, 40-0 and Navy stopped Virginia, 10-0.

Kansas State's triumph over Oklahoma erased a lot of frustrations for the men from Manhattan. The 59 points were the most scored by a K-State team since 1918 and the first Kansas State win over the Sooners in 35 years. It was also

the most points ever scored on an Oklahoma team.

The triumph also moved the Wildcats into a tie for the Big Eight lead and stamped Gibson's charges as favorites to capture their first league title in 35 years.

Junior Lynn Dickey, described by Gibson as a "Super-Super-Super Quarterback" was the hero of his team's win. Dickey completed 28 of 42 passes for 380 yards the three touchdowns.

Wingback Mack Herron, K-State's most publicized player also contributed three touchdowns, pushing his total for the season to 14.

"We came out with the idea we could beat 'em, then we just did it," the talkative quarterback said after the game in the jubilant K-State dressing room. "Them beating us the past 35 years meant nothing to me. I'm playing for now, not 35 years ago."

Gibson, a 1955 graduate of Florida State, is in his third season as Coach at K-State.

New York (UPI) - How the United Press International top 20 football teams fared this weekend.

1. Ohio State defeated Illinois 41-0.
2. Texas defeated Rice 31-0.
3. Tennessee wailed.
4. Arkansas defeated Wichita State 52-14.
5. UCLA tied Stanford 20-20.
6. Penn State defeated Ohio 42-3.
7. Missouri lost to Colorado 31-24.
8. Southern California defeated Georgia Tech 29-18.
9. Louisiana State defeated Auburn 21-20.
10. Florida defeated Vanderbilt 41-20.
11. Oklahoma lost to Kansas State 59-21.
12. (Tie) Notre Dame defeated Tulane 37-0.
- (Tie) Wyoming defeated San Jose State 16-7.
14. Stanford tied UCLA 20-20.
15. Purdue defeated Northwestern 45-20.
16. Georgia defeated Kentucky 30-0.
17. Kansas State defeated Oklahoma 59-21.
- (Tie) Auburn lost to Louisiana State 21-20.
- (Tie) Mississippi beat Houston 25-11.

College Football II Scores

EAST

Virginia Tech 21 Buffalo 7
Slippery Rock 23 Indiana St. (Pa.) 21
Army 38 Boston Coll. 7
Delaware 33 Temple 0
Rutgers 21 Columbia 14

SOUTH

North Carolina 24 Wake Forest 3
West Virginia 49 Pittsburgh 18
Alabama 38 Clemson 13
North Carolina St. 25 Duke 25
Houston 25 Mississippi 11
Florida 41 Vanderbilt 20
Navy 10 Virginia 0
LSU 21 Auburn 20

MIDWEST

Ohio St. 41 Illinois 0
Akron 14 Dayton 10
Villanova 35 Xavier (Ohio) 7
Purdue 45 Northwestern 20
Michigan 35 Minnesota 9
Nebraska 13 Oklahoma St. 3

SOUTHWEST

Tulsa 40 Cincinnati 24
Arkansas 52 Wichita St. 14
Texas 31 Rice 0
North Texas 31 Louisville 13

FAR WEST

Southern Cal 29 Georgia Tech 18
Air Force 28 Colorado State 7
Colorado 31 Missouri 24
UCLA 20 Stanford 20

Wyoming 16 San Jose St. 7
California 27 Washington St. 0
Oregon 22 Washington 7

Spurrier Leads 49ers

By Dan Riker
Baltimore (UPI) - John Unitas, spurning an opportunity for a game-tying goal with two seconds remaining, fired an incomplete pass into the end zone as the gun sounded and the

San Francisco Forty Niners hung on for a 24-21 victory over the Baltimore Colts.

The Forty Niners, grabbing their first victory of the season, built up a 24-7 lead and then

See SPURRIER pg. 11

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LOSING IS

Photos by Barry Mittan (UPI)

Bill Wilson

Bill Wolf

Spurrier

Cont. from pg 10

withstood a furious Colt bid to pull out the game as the Colts scored two touchdowns and had three more chances to score.

Jimmy Johnson intercepted a Unitas pass in the end zone with 3:18 left to thwart the first bid and Tom Matte fumbled on the Forty Niner eight-yard line with two minutes left after punter Tommy Davis was tackled by the Colts on fourth down.

The Forty Niners were forced to punt again and the Colts took over with 51 seconds left on the San Francisco 40-yard line with no time outs. Unitas passed to Tom Mitchell at the 22 and to Matte on the 10 and then threw the ball out of bounds with two seconds left to stop the clock.

Unitas threw to Jimmy Orr in the left corner of the end zone but the pass was knocked down by two Forty Niner defenders as the crowd of 60,238 groaned.

Baltimore, which was 13-1 last year, is now 3-3 while San Francisco is 1-4-1.

Steve Spurrier, making his first start of the year for San Francisco in place of sore-armed John Brodie, hit Dick Witcher with a 17-yard TD pass in the third quarter and set up a five-yard TD run by Ken Willard in the second with clutch third down passing.

The other San Francisco TD came on John Woitt's interception of a Unitas pass 79

seconds after Spurrier's TD pass in the third period. He ran 157 yards for the score that gave the Forty Niners a 24-7 lead after snaring the pass. The other

Forty Niner score came on Tommy Davis' 18 yard-field goal in the second quarter that opened the scoring.

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'54 Bowl Team Honored at Homecoming

Florida State University's "break-through" football team - the 1954 team which went 8-4 and accepted the Seminoles' first major bowl bid - will be honored at Homecoming Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

Besides going to their first major bowl, the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas, the Seminoles established an air attack that led the nation in touchdowns scored through the air with 19. The season was called "the break into big-time football" for Florida State.

It was one of those "do or die" seasons that could have spelled the end or the beginning of a football era at Florida State.

According to Gene Cox, who was a member of the team and who now coaches at Tallahassee's Leon High School, that 1954 squad faced the toughest schedule in the history of the school. And, because they met and completed it successfully, the 1954 season was thought of as a major stepping stone to Florida State's becoming nationally prominent as a big time football power.

Coach Tom Nugent was in his second year at Florida State and the Seminoles were kicking around some new innovations as the "I" formation and the "typewriter huddle." It was at Florida State that year those fundamentals were introduced and which later affected all of

football.

"During those days," recalled Cox, "Florida State was on the way up and because Nugent was such a colorful coach and introduced his ideas at the school we became quite well known."

Legislature to Consider DDT Ban

The 1970 legislature will consider proposals to ban or phase out the use of insecticide DDT as a menace to health, according to Sen. Louis de La Parte, D-Tampa.

De La Parte, chairman of the Senate's Health, Welfare and State Institutions Committee, said he has assigned the Health and Welfare Subcommittee headed by Sen. Kenneth Myers, D-Miami, to make recommendations for the next session. If necessary, de La Parte said he personally will file a bill to prohibit the use of the controversial insecticide so it can be considered.

"This is of immediate importance to the state of Florida and is something we ought to come to grips with," de La Parte said in an interview. He said he had hoped to take it up in the 1969 session but it was

scuttled by the press of other business.

WASHINGTON UPI - A band of Democratic congressmen hope to achieve the nearly impossible this week and upset traditional House procedures in an effort to wipe out student draft deferments.

Advocates of wide-scale reform of the controversial Selective Service System will make their move Wednesday when President Nixon's request for congressional approval of a

draft lottery will get its initial floor test.

The draft fight heads the scheduled business in Congress for the week.

Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., will lead the effort to open up the draft bill to amendments, but rarely has the House upset the recommendation of its Rules Committee. In this case, the committee limited voting on the draft bill to the question of

repeal of a prohibition that now bars the President from ordering a draft lottery system.

The principal amendment sought by the Bolling group would eliminate college deferments on the grounds that some young men who are intellectually or financially able to go to college should not escape the draft for four years while others less fortunate should be selected to do the fighting.



NOT THE SAME OLD STUFF - No dunking in the Union fountain for initiates of Omega Psi Phi, the Black fraternity on campus. They are not required to perform an extensive ritual for dance and song. Caught in the act Friday were Joe Brooks, and James McMillan. (Bill Wolfe)

Democratic Senatorial Group

Seek End to Draft Deferments

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HOMECOMING DECORATIONS - displayed in the Union by the Union Program Council.

Proposed Basic Studies Abolition for Transfers

A proposal to abolish specific Basic Studies requirements for junior college transfers is now before the Council of Academic Deans.

The proposal was formulated by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate and was approved by a substantial majority of the Senate at its October meeting.

Under present policies, junior college transfers are expected to have had the same Basic Studies courses that FSU students are required to take during their freshman and sophomore years. If a transfer student has not had all the courses required at FSU—even if he fulfilled the requirements for graduation at his junior college—he must take the missing courses during his junior and senior years.

This can delay graduation or at least put an extra burden on the student.

NEW PROPOSAL

The Faculty Senate has proposed that transfer students with 54 quarter hours, or 36 semester hours, of any general education courses who hold an associate of arts degree will be deemed to have fulfilled FSU Basic Studies requirements.

A policy barring students with "D's", however, would remain. Dr. Wayne Minnick of the Faculty Senate Steering Committee said faculty members believe junior college graduates are qualified to do upperclass work at FSU. "The university has never questioned the competence of junior college transfers," he said. "It has only required them to meet the same general education requirements demanded of FSU freshmen and sophomores."

Homecoming Court

The five members of FSU's 1969 Homecoming Court were chosen by the student body in balloting yesterday. They are Terry Calland, sponsored by Angel Flight; Regina McLin, sponsored by W. T. Cash Hall; Lynn Owens, sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi; Linda Kay Teuton, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union; and Mimi Wong, sponsored by the International Club.

Balloting for the Homecoming Queen will be tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Homecoming '69

'Peace is Relevant'

Everyone who attends the Pow Wow should be able to hear the entire show because of a \$1,200 sound system borrowed from the Beatle's Gator Bowl performance in Jacksonville, according to John Lewis, publicity chairman for the upcoming all-star show.

This particular equipment was chosen for use in Campbell Stadium because of its apparent success when used in a stadium much larger than the one which will house Mason Williams, Carla Thomas, Stevie Wonder, Oliver, Stu Gilliam, Jennifer Warren, and the Barkays at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Pointing out that many students had expressed displeasure about not being able to hear past performances in the 42,000 capacity structure, Lewis explained that deliberate and positive steps had been taken to remedy the problem. "With this sound system there simply are no bad seats," Lewis said.

Tickets are now on sale in the Ticket Office for \$1.

Changes Outlined In SG Budget System

Organizations anticipating making budget requests from the Student Activities Funds should attend a meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29 in room 352 Union.

All recognized organizations who believe they are qualified to receive funds should attend this meeting, according to Student Body Comptroller Anne Johnson.

Full allocations should be requested from the Student Senate as the Student Activity Reserve Budget will only be used next year as a backup fund. This reserve is composed of funds not specifically allocated to any organization.

This year's allocations will be determined by organizational projects and activities, Miss

Johnson said.

Innovations concerning the acquisition of student activities funds will be in connection with allocations from the Reserve Budget 542, details required in submitting budget and the budget hearing system, Miss Johnson said.

Innovations have been instituted this year concerning the acquisitions from student activities funds according to Miss Johnson. These include more data required in submitting budgets, new methods in the budget hearing system and special need requirements for allocations from the Reserve Budget.

Budget structuring should

See Budget, p 2

Modifications Expected

Quarter System

A list of 10 proposed modifications to increase the effectiveness of the quarter system have been presented to the State Board of Regents.

The recommendations were derived from a student poll that was conducted by the Committee for the Study of the Quarter Calendar, the article stated. The committee, composed of three students, three faculty and three administrators, submitted the results of the poll to the BOR at the Oct. 3 meeting.

The recommendations asked for a further adjustment of course content to better tailor the courses to the quarter system, and the development of comprehensive syllabi to allow the students more complete understanding of course content, direction, and goals. Also they called for an adjustment of a majority of the courses to four or five hours of credit where appropriate to the discipline, and an innovative reassessment of course credit on bases other than class contact hours.

The committee recommended the elimination of required class attendance except where critical to the course and the institution of new and innovative approaches to the examination and evaluation of student performance.

QUARTER BREAK

In the absence of the above proposed modification, the recommendations continued, the establishment of a sufficient "turn around" period between quarters should be effected including sufficient time for final examinations and registration as separate entities.

The committee asked for increased flexibility on the requirement of the number of instructional days per quarter or per academic year, and increased budgetary support for the summer quarter, allowing year-round operation with a full schedule of summer course offerings.

The final recommendation was for a reassessment of the preparation, time allocation and selection of academic advisors.

The recommendations have, as of the October BOR meeting, been referred to the Regents' Curriculum Committee for further study, according to Dr. G. E. Tully, director of educational research for the Board. "It is my understanding," he stated, "that the committee will query the various university presidents in the state to find out the feasibility of the proposals." Then, he added, the final recommendations will be put before the Board for approval and implementation.

Dead or Alive Lennon Is Genius

(Editor's note: This is the third in a series of three articles.)

By Larry Balewski
Feature Editor

Beatle Paul McCartney was involved in an automobile accident in November of 1966. The details of the crash, and exactly how severely McCartney was injured, were never released. However, according to an article written by Fred LaBour which was published in the Michigan Daily, October 14, 1969, McCartney was killed in that accident.

The rumors that McCartney was dead started circulating shortly after the accident and now seem to be reaching their peak. Most of the attention concerning McCartney's accident and alleged death was revived by LaBour's treatise. The movement has spread almost nationwide and has gone so far at Georgetown University that an office with switchboard facilities has been set up to take calls and gather clues about the Beatle's death.

There has been some reaction to the rumors on the FSU campus. Some all-night vigils were spent in study halls of Smith and Kellum Halls last week. One resident of Smith Hall, Art Berger, says "Whether or not he's been dead, I can't say."

Other comments from FSU students range from, "It's all a publicity stunt," to "There are too many strange incidents which are related to and repeated to pass off as coincidence." The thing almost everyone at FSU has decided is that they are not sure whether McCartney is dead or not.

LYRICS AND COVERS

The rumors are based on "clues," as LaBour calls them, which can be found in the lyrics of Beatle songs, and on their album covers. LaBour was assigned to review the Beatles' latest effort "Abbey Road," when he stumbled on these coincidences, and concluded that McCartney has been dead for three years.

LaBour's work points up several incidents concerning McCartney's death in "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," "Magical Mystery Tour" and "The Beatles." However, "Abbey Road" led to more than just McCartney's death. It led LaBour to the theory that McCartney is dead, and that he will be resurrected to found a new religion with McCartney, as

the messiah.

The cover of "Abbey Road" shows John Lennon dressed in white, which LaBour says, "resembles an utterly anthropomorphic god." Ringo Starr follows Lennon, dressed in black representing the undertaker.

McCartney is next. And here LaBour starts his theory that the Beatles would found a new religion. The Beatles are walking single file from a cemetery, McCartney is barefoot with a cigarette in his hand. "Thus, Paul was resurrected, given a cigarette, and led out of the tomb, thereby conquering death with a little help from his friends," says the article.

McCartney, eyes closed, walking out of step with the other members of the group is followed by George Harrison. Harrison represents the gravedigger says the story. Harrison, like Lennon and Starr, is dressed with bell-bottom trousers. However, McCartney is wearing a very plain suit of cloths, contrasting sharply to the garb of the others. LaBour contends that the lyrics contain clues to McCartney's death and resurrection. "Maxwell's Silver Hammer" is a tale of religious justice, with a bashed-in head for punishment. "Octopus's Garden" is British Navy slang for the cemetery in England where "naval heroes are buried," says the article.

"I Want You (She's So Heavy)" is, the article contends, Lennon trying to wrestle McCartney from the grave. "Again John's apocalyptic vision has crystallized and after a seemingly endless amount of chaos and confusion, the music ends abruptly as Paul is extricated," contends LaBour.

The story claims that the second side of the album announces the principles upon which the Beatles will base their religion. "Beauty, humor, love, realism, and objectivity. It is a religion for everyday life," says the article.

LENNON'S GENIUS

No matter, if McCartney is dead or alive, Lennon turns out to be the genius. If McCartney is alive, Lennon has put on a tremendous hoax which has made fools of his critics who, claims Lennon, "read too much into our works." On the other, if McCartney is dead, Lennon has covered it up for three years, and has written the music for all the Beatles' albums since 1966.

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A congressional backer of the Oct. 15 Vietnam moratorium said Monday he could not support a similar demonstration in November because organizers include some "Communist and other revolutionary groups."

Rep. Lester Wolff (D-N.Y.) said he would endorse the antiwar events scheduled for Washington Nov. 13-15 as soon as the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (New Mobes), the umbrella group sponsoring them, acts to "purge from its ranks those elements that have the avowed goal of destroying our society."

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - The Florida Education Association's Board of Directors approved a resolution Monday

endorsing the higher education building amendment on the Nov. 4 election ballot.

FEA President Robert Pearson warned that failure to pass the amendment "would

result in restricted enrollment in universities, junior colleges and vocational schools. We cannot justify a failure to provide facilities for the young adults of this state."

BEIRUT (UPI) - Lebanon's commander-in-chief of the armed forces will fly to Cairo within 24 hours in an effort to negotiate with Arab guerrillas a settlement of the Arab world's worst crisis in years.

Car Fire

Tallahassee Fire Dept. was called to the Union parking lot at 8:45 p.m. last night for a car engine fire. However, the firemen found that the blaze had been put out by the time they arrived.

Owner of the vehicle Larry Reed said that an unidentified student has had extinguished the fire with a Carbon Dioxide fire extinguisher.

Five firemen and one pumper truck answered the call.

BUDGET

Continued from page 1

proceed along the framework of the PPB (Planning, Programming and Budgeting) system. More details will therefore be required from the groups on how the money is to be spent.

ONE MORE WEEK for all Organizations - Greek Honoraries, etc. to reserve space in the 1970 TALLY HO. Deadline - OCTOBER 29

Members of the Homecoming Court are reminded that they must come to the Flambeau Photo Office, Room 312 Union, before 1 p.m. today to have photos taken for the Homecoming Edition of the paper. All five court members must have their pictures taken TODAY.



CAMPUS GROUPS!

Fraternities

Sororities

Organizations

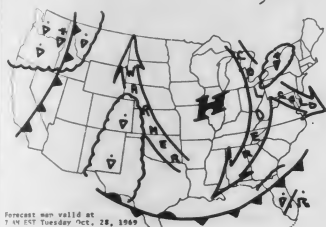
Do you know there is an easy, almost fun way to obtain items you need for your house or service project?

S & H Green Stamps, the leader for 73 years, announces the appointment of Campus Representative Mike Wilcox who is ready to explain how Collegiate Group Savings can make your campus problems vanish.

For a worry-free term, contact Mike Wilcox 409 South Copeland, 222-0400.



Daily Weather Map



Forecast not valid at 7:00 EST Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1969

Prepared by Florida State University
American Meteorological Society

On FSU Campus

Blood for Peace

By Sandy Shartzler
Of the Flambeau Staff

On October 15, they wanted your time and your thoughts. Now they want your blood.

This time you don't even have to oppose the war in Vietnam to get in on the action.

The blood is being collected by the Blood for Peace campaign, which originated at Florida Technological University. It will be used for wounded soldiers in Vietnam.

Darryl Bannister, bleary-eyed from lack of sleep and fighting a tight plane schedule, brought Blood for Peace to the FSU campus Friday.

Bannister, on a state-wide tour, is a member of Tau Fraternity at Orlando's Florida Tech. Tau initiated Blood for Peace early in October at the suggestion of former University of Florida student John Dave.

FTU officially began its collection Oct. 15, in cooperation with the local blood bank, "not as a part of the observance of the Vietnam Moratorium, but to have a constructive movement, to do something practical and useful to show appreciation of the men in Vietnam.

Bannister, director of public information for the campaign, said he doesn't know how much blood has been collected at Florida Tech, but there are 8 donors the first day "and that was before there was any publicity."

IDEA SPREADING

Through the efforts of the Tau members and the press, at first in Orlando and later in other parts of the state, the idea has begun to spread.

Bannister is traveling around the state drumming up participation in the program. He expected to be in Miami today. When enough participation is developed throughout Florida, he said, a national campaign will be pushed.

"We're contacting Johnny Carson and Joey Bishop to help in the national push," he said, "But we want to get a firm commitment in the state first."

Traveling expenses for Bannister and a companion on the statewide tour are being paid by "prominent, philanthropic individuals" whom Bannister declined to name.

OTHER SCHOOLS

Blood for Peace programs have been sponsored at Valencia Junior College, Seminole Junior College, Rollins College and the College of Orlando, all in Orlando, and at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

At FSU the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity has agreed to sponsor a campaign and will be announcing specific plans. One gimmick used at Florida Tech was the awarding of trophies to organizations whose members gave the most blood. Two trophies were given away and one will be kept in the school's trophy case, engraved with the name of the first place winner.

A Vietnam veteran at Wuesthoff Memorial Hospital in Rockledge, Fla., was the first to receive blood collected by the campaign.

Blood is being handled through the Central Florida Blood Bank specific plans for deploying it to Vietnam are being worked out.

"It's not so much that everyone gives," Bannister said of the campaign. "The idea is that the public will focus in on student concern and that the students are taking a positive, practical approach of showing appreciation for the men in Vietnam.

WEATHER

By H. Michael Mogil
Flambeau Meteorologist
(Forecast prepared at noon
EST, Monday 27 Oct. 1969)

A large high pressure system, the center of which will be moving into the Ohio Valley today, should dominate the weather over the eastern two-thirds of the country. Accompanying this anticyclone will be colder temperatures and clearing skies for the Atlantic seaboard. The exception will be the southwestern plains: states where upslope winds will allow for cloudiness and precipitation.

Another Pacific storm will be moving across the northern Rockies today with cloudiness, showers and some snow.

The forecast for FSU and vicinity calls for partial clearing and colder today. Winds will be northeasterly at 8 to 18 mph. Look for a high near 70. Fair and colder tonight with lows, by morning, near 52. Fair and cool on Wednesday with highs near 69.

Deadline for space reservation in the 1970 Tally Ho is tomorrow, Oct. 29, according to editor Donna Weihaus.

Greek, honoraries and other organizations interested in space should contact the Tally Ho office today or tomorrow.

U. F. Briefs

COURT SUIT: UF President Stephen C. O'Connell Monday asked for a speedy court ruling on the constitutionality of revised loyalty oaths now in the hands of UF employees.

In a letter to State University Chancellor Robert Mautz, O'Connell neither urged nor denounced the signing of the forms, but rather urged the Regents to join in applying pressure for a speedy ruling. A court suit backed by UF's ACLU is now pending in Orlando. Only UF had been selected for the signing of the revised forms.

ACCIDENT: High speed chase through the UF campus ended in the arrest of one student and the demolition of three autos over the weekend. Police arrested Robert McCall, son of former Regents member Dr. W. C. McCall. Approximately \$1000 damage was recorded by the three autos.

COOL: Refrigerators will soon be available to UF dormitory students. On a trial basis, refrigerators will be rented to students for \$7 per quarter.

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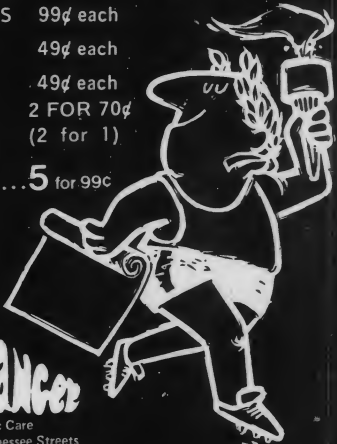
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Flambeau Editorials

A Matter of Convenience

It's embarrassing for an editor to have to backtrack, but sometimes it's necessary. We have to backtrack a bit after yesterday's editorial headlined "A Student Homecoming."

We said, and approved the fact, that this year's Homecoming, especially the Pow Wow, is more student oriented. We said the criticism that alumni have been sold out by those who organized the Pow Wow to include a pop festival was not valid. We pointed out the show is so organized that alumni, and anyone else, will be able to enjoy the skits and crowning of the Homecoming Queen, then leave and not have to endure, if that is the way they see it, the "kids show."

This is where we were wrong and, consequently, where we have to backtrack. The skits aren't scheduled to begin until about 11:30 p.m. The Queen will be crowned around midnight.

In yesterday's editorial we observed that Homecoming is for alumni and students, that it should offer entertainment for both, and at no cost to the enjoyment of either. We said the new Pow Wow meets this criterion.

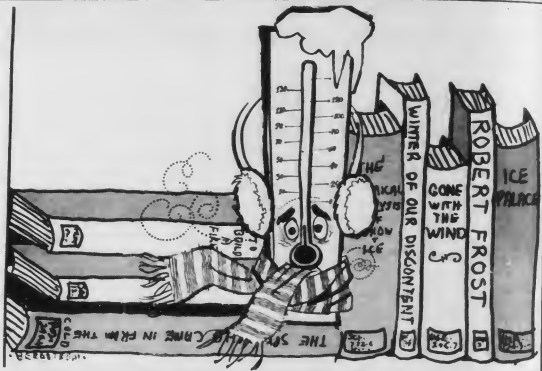
We still support the new concept of the Pow Wow; that is, inclusion of the traditional pep rally activities and also of

professional entertainment. But we feel the arrangement of the program is bad.

There will be alumni at the Pow Wow who had planned to reunite with old classmates at parties after the Pow Wow. If they stay until the Queen is crowned, there will be little time for anything afterwards. In addition, some people with children won't be able to stay until the Queen is crowned.

One reply is Homecoming is for students. We don't feel this is any more the case than is the charge that Homecoming is for alumni. Homecoming is for students AND alumni. Both should be accommodated.

The Pow Wow will be a success. It will be great fun for most people. However, it will inconvenience a few. And this inconvenience could have been avoided by scheduling the skits and crowning of the Queen earlier in the program.



FSU Antarctic Research Chamber Revealed

To the Editor:

I would like to know why there has been no information published about the antarctic

test survival chamber here at FSU?

For those among the misinformed, it is located at the end of Landis Green under the

pseudonym of Robert Manning Strozzer library.

It offers excellent test conditions for the survival of college students in summer attire - studying in polar climates.

For these students who find it necessary to use the library typing facility for term paper, the following attire will be appropriate for the typing room: wool pants, sweater, winter coat, and gloves (ear muffs are optional).

In closing, my personal thanks go to the building maintenance crew who so adeptly have adjusted the temperature in the library.

Alison N. Wincy

speak out

"I know where there is more wisdom than is found in Napoleon, Voltaire, or all the ministers present and to come - in public opinion."

Talleyrand - in the Chamber of Peers

Gripes About Pow Wow

To the Editor:

As of right now a lot of people are wondering, though no one has said anything, about what is going on regarding the sale of tickets to the Pow Wow. For the past week and more the tickets have been on sale to

the general public at the same price as, as FSU students have to pay.

It is my thought that just about any teenie-bopper will gladly scrape and scrounge if he must for the \$1 admission price to see Mason Williams, Oliver,

ets. And the powers that be are advertising on WTAL during prime time, making sure that every good teenie-bopper knows all about it.

Nothing has been said, that I have heard, about order of entrance to the Pow Wow. If it is to be as in the past - first come, first served - it seems that a lot of students are going to end up with lousy seats, unless they feel like getting in line a couple of hours before show time.

Since the Pow Wow is still a student activity (I think?), and a part of the FSU Homecoming Weekend, I believe it would be appropriate for those in charge of the presentation to designate some manner of entrance by which FSU students and their dates would get first chance at the best seats. I think it would be nice of them if they would think about this now; and if, by chance, they have already thought about it, it would be nice if they would tell us about it. Now. It might even help to sell more tickets to students, which it seems is what the program planners are working about.

Mark Sellick

People Are Wising Up; Breaking Ties With SDS

To the Editor:

I must commend the CIA Committee for Immediate Action for dissolving their ties with the SDS. It appears that they have finally realized that the basis of SDS is simply ludicrous.

The idea that economic processes determine the manner in which people think and that a change to SDS socialism will transform human nature ignores developments in contemporary psychology.

Yet I suppose that in a complex world it is reassuring to those who cannot understand it to believe that the actions of human beings

resulting from the workings of some ten billion neurons can be explained by the simple laws of dialectical materialism.

Now perhaps that nauseating Women's Liberation could wise up too.

Vincent DeLaGanza

LETTERS POLICY:

The Flambeau welcomes letters from all members of the university community on topics of current interest. The editors will attempt to print any letter submitted which is not obscene, libelous, malicious, or vindictive.

Letters must be typed and triple-spaced and set in 64 character lines.

FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done.

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Sue Carey

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Sports Editor

Ron Scoggins

James P. Laako

Science Scene

By John Fornshell

America's astronauts who go to the moon next month will work hard to bring back a better sample of the moon's surface material. It is not that the last two, Armstrong and Aldrin, did not, but rather that the moon is such a large piece of real estate that the surface is just beginning to be scratched. There is a great deal left to be done in the remaining 10 lunar flights planned.

Niel Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin, who were the first to walk on the moon and brought back 54 pounds of the moon's surface material, found the moon's surface firm and a little slippery, according to an article in *Scientific American's* September issue. A picture included in the article placed the landing spot for Apollo 11 some 21,910 feet to the west and 4,430 feet south of the center of the target area.

"If found on earth, there is no doubt that this material would be classified as igneous," said Paul W. Gast of the Lamont-Doherty Geological Laboratory and member of a study group at the NASA Luna receiving laboratory.

IGNEOUS ROCKS

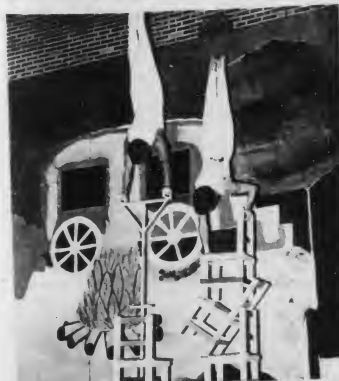
Igneous rocks are rocks which have solidified from the liquid state at some time during their history. Though this indicates that the rocks were once very hot, it does not indicate the origin of the heat, which, the article points out, could have come from meteor impacts or from internal sources.

More than half of the material in the moon's soil is in the glass state with much of the glass in the form of spherules, according to the *Scientific American* report. These glass spheres had been predicted by Samuel Tolansky of the Royal Holloway College and are believed to have been formed by meteor impact. Those found on earth have shapes modified by the earth's atmosphere. There is no atmosphere on the moon; therefore, they are round.

DUST ANALYSIS

An analysis of the dust from the *Mare Tranquillitatis*, by a process called emission spectroscopy, indicates that the surface material is high in titanium when compared with the surface material of earth, and low in sodium. This is the third of the findings resulting from Apollo 11 reported in *Scientific American's* September 11 story. It confirms the findings of Surveyor 5 which soft-landed in this area more than a year earlier.

Another interesting finding was that the moon is having occasional moonquakes. These are relatively infrequent and they differ from earthquakes in that they lack a vertical component called Rayleigh waves, according to the article. Other events recorded by the seismograph are the venting of gases by the portion of the lunar module left on the moon, rocks sliding down steep slopes and, before they left, the footsteps of the astronauts.



FEATS OF BALANCING... with "Tables and Chairs" are performed by gymnasts Don Hervig and Karl Bishop in FSU's Gymkana Show.

Tonight

A two-piece documentary-drama on the American Conservatory Theatre (ACT) will be presented tonight and Thursday on WFSU-TV, Channel 11.

The documentary "ACT Now" is being shown tonight at 9 p.m. in conjunction with "Glory Hallelujah," an new anti-war drama which airs on NET Playhouse Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Inspired ensemble acting is not only rare, it is downright hard work according to the documentary. The documentary proves this as it goes behind the scenes at the San Francisco-based American Conservatory Theatre, and looks at its famous professional training program.

"Conservatory" in the company's name refers to the fact that its training program is part and parcel of its activity. "ACT Now" shows how the troupe's veterans pass along their experience to younger actors.

ACT Now



AMERICAN CONSERVATORY THEATRE (ACT) PLAYERS—mime instructor and two students in one of the sequences from "ACT Now" which will be shown tonight and Thursday on WFSU-TV. "ACT Now" is an NET documentary about the company and its training program.

Gymkana Show on Road

ANNUAL SHOW

The annual production of the Gymkana show will be held at FSU Nov. 5-8. The Queen and her court will be announced the final night of the show.

The theme for the show this year is "Acro-Gypsies." Tickets will be available at the Ticket Office of the Union. General admission \$1.25, students 75 cents and children 50 cents.

Over 80 members of the Gymkana show will be traveling to Albany State College in Albany, Ga., for a show complete with props and lights on Thursday, Oct. 30.

Preparation for the show is going on at a fever pitch in Tully Gym. Props are being finished and painted, and scripts polished. "Anyone who wants to volunteer their help need only show up at Tully Gym any day and go by the Gymkana office," said McDavis.

Gymkana continues to promote a competitive gymnastic program for boys and girls under the direction of Dr. Hartley Price. Bill Beavers coaches the men's gymnastic team and Gail Songterath coaches the women's gymnastics team.

Outstanding girl performers include Sharon Kneidel, Gail Songterath, Jane Fortenberry and Sandy Phillips. Top men performers include Don Hervig (Sammy Seminole 1967, 1968, 1969), Terry Morris, Steve Musielak, Bob White, Steve Tarbar, Carl Bishop, Dan Burgess, and Ed Jonas.

Gail Songterath was a member of the United States Olympic Team and has competed in the World Championships of Europe.

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FLAMBEAU sports

RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

Tomahawk, Savage

Curchin, Lohse Stand Out

Terry Godbold
Of the Flambeau Sports Staff

Big senior tackle Jeff Curchin came out on top and won the coaches' weekly "Tomahawk Award" for his exceptional play and top blocking.

Curchin, 6-6 255 lb. tackle, graded out one of his best games as he blocked exceptionally well on the scoring plays.

Bill Lohse 6-3 221 linebacker, won the "Savage Award" for the top defensive work, an honor he shared last week.

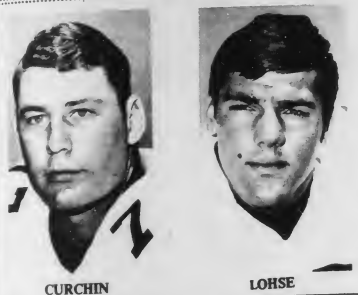
Lohse was in on 15 tackles and made nine unassisted tackles. Other players praised on defense included tackle Robert McEachern and defensive backs John Lanahan and Robert Ashmore.

On offensive, guard Stan Walker and center Billy Hughes

were also saluted for their performance in the game. The Seminoles came out of the game without any new injuries and several players previously hurt should be ready for the homecoming game next weekend.

Linebackers should be braced by the return of Bobby Burt, who missed the last two games with a fractured hand, and Ron Lowe, sidelined Saturday with a bad knee.

Grant Guthrie's hip injury should be mended by Saturday and he may be able to resume his kicking duties.



CURCHIN

LOHSE

Kansas State Upset Sees 500 Season For Wildcats

By Joe Carnicelli
UPI Sports Writer

New York (UPI)—Kansas State, which guaranteed its first 500 season in 15 years by upsetting Oklahoma Saturday, made a spectacular entrance into the elite of college football Monday.

The Wildcats, now 5-1, walloped Oklahoma 59-21, the first time they have beaten the Sooners in 35 years. The victory, which gave Kansas State undisputed possession of first place in the Big Eight, brought the Wildcats 33 points from the 35-member United Press International Board of Coaches, good for the No. 10 ranking in the nation.

Ohio State, rolling relentlessly toward a second consecutive national title, maintained its top ranking, receiving 34 first place votes and one second place ballot for 349 points.

Texas, which received the other first place vote, remained second with 306 points while Tennessee and Arkansas retained their No. 3 and No. 4 rankings.

Penn State moved into sixth place, followed by Louisiana State, Southern California, UCLA, Florida, and Kansas State.

Georgia moved up to the No. 11 ranking, followed by Notre Dame, Wyoming, Missouri, Purdue, Stanford, and Colorado and Oklahoma tied for 17th and last.

Kansas State, which has not had a winning season since it compiled a 7-3 mark in 1954, has already equalled its victory total for the last four years combined. The Wildcats won four games last season, one the season before and were winless in 1965 and 1966.

Kansas State, with only a 17-14 loss to Penn State marring its record, is setting its sights on its first post-season competition in 73 years.

Ohio State posted its fifth consecutive "easy" victory by smashing Illinois 41-0. The Buckeyes' lowest margin of victory thus far this season has been 27 points in a 41-14 triumph over Washington and a 34-7 win over Minnesota. Texas blanked Rice 31-0 to boost its record to 5-0. Third-ranked Tennessee was idle. Arkansas humbled Wichita State 52-14 and Penn State trounced Ohio University 42-3.

Louisiana State edged

See POLL, pg. 8

Frosh Lose 35-14 After Halftime Lead

Florida State's freshmen football team took a 14-0 lead early in the first quarter but they scored no more, to lose to the University of Miami frosh 35-14 Saturday evening in the Rotary Classic at Tampa.

Hornbrook threw touchdown passes of 47 and 11 yards in the third period, ran for one TD himself and gave off to Watson for the final score in the fourth stanza.

Smith was the leading receiver for the Baby Seminoles of the evening catching four for 147 yards.



THOMAS

Touchdown passes from Seminole quarterback Gary Huff to James Thomas and Barry Smith put the Baby Tribesmen ahead early in the first period. Huff's toos to Smith set two Tampa Stadium records: the longest TD pass, and his pass completion mark of 12 of 27 aeriels for 300 yards.

The Baby Hurricanes scored later in the first period on a 22-run by George Forman as the Seminoles went into the locker room at the half holding a 14-7 lead.

In the second half of the contest, the Baby Miamians cut loose for four touchdowns, two in each quarter, and held the Baby 'Noles to naught.

Miami quarterback John

All women interested in track and field should attend an organizational meeting in 304 Montgomery Gym tomorrow at 5 p.m. Coach Judy Blucker will be in charge.



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UPI SPORTS

Poll

Continued from page 7
 Auburn, ranked 18th last week, 21-20 for its sixth victory without a defeat while Southern California beat Georgia Tech 29-18 and previously unbeaten UCLA was boosted by Stanford 20-20. Florida tied its record to 6-0 by beating Vanderbilt 41-20.

Five coaches from each of the seven geographical areas of the nation comprise the UPI ratings board. Each week they select the top 10 teams in the nation with points awarded on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis on votes from first through 10th.

TEAM	POINTS
1. Ohio State (34) (5-0)	349
2. Texas (1) (5-0)	306
3. Tennessee (5-0)	252
4. Arkansas (5-0)	201
5. Penn State (6-0)	181
6. Louisiana State (6-0)	161
7. Southern California (5-0) (14-5)	145
8. UCLA (6-0-1)	101
9. Florida (6-0)	94
10. Kansas State (5-1)	93
11. Georgia (5-1)	28
12. Notre Dame (4-1-1)	25
13. Wyoming (6-0)	16
14. Missouri (5-1)	11
15. Purdue (5-1)	10
16. Stanford (3-2-1)	8
17. (Tie) Colorado (4-2)	1
Oklahoma (3-2)	1

National Football League Standings

EAST					WEST					American Football League Standings				
Century Division					Central Division					EAST				
W	L	T	PCT		W	L	T	PCT		W	L	T	PCT	
Cleveland	4	1	1	.800	Minnesota	5	1	0	.833	New York	5	2	0	.714
New York	3	2	0	.600	Green Bay	4	2	0	.667	Houston	4	3	0	.571
St. Louis	2	3	1	.400	Detroit	3	3	0	.500	Buffalo	2	5	0	.286
Pittsburgh	1	5	0	.167	Chicago	0	6	0	.000	Miami	1	5	1	.167
										Boston	0	7	0	.000
Capitol Division					Coastal Division					WEST				
W	L	T	PCT		W	L	T	PCT		W	L	T	PCT	
Dallas	5	0	0	1.000	Los Angeles	6	0	0	1.000	Oakland	6	0	1	1.000
Washington	4	1	1	.800	Baltimore	3	3	0	.500	Kansas City	6	1	0	.857
Philadelphia	2	4	0	.333	Atlanta	2	4	0	.333	San Diego	4	3	0	.571
New Orleans	0	6	0	.000	San Francisco	1	4	1	.200	Denver	3	4	0	.429
										Cincinnati	3	4	0	.429

Sunday's Results

Philadelphia 13 New Orleans 10
 Washington 14 Pittsburgh 7
 Green Bay 28 Atlanta 10
 San Francisco 24 Baltimore 21
 Los Angeles 9 Chicago 7
 Cleveland 21 St. Louis 21
 Minnesota 24 Detroit 10

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Minnesota
 Detroit at San Francisco
 Green Bay at Pittsburgh
 Dallas at Cleveland
 New Orleans at St. Louis
 Philadelphia at New York
 Washington at Baltimore
 Los Angeles at Atlanta

By David Moffit

UPI Sports Writer
 Atlanta (UPI)—Bill Thomason of Louisiana State was either one of the biggest heroes or one of the biggest villains on Dixie's college football scene this weekend.
 It all depends on which side of the field you were sitting.
 Thomason, a senior linebacker from Sulphur, La., committed two acts of heroism (if you are an LSU fan) or crime (if you are an Auburn fan) Saturday.
 First, he blocked an Auburn field goal try in the first period

Big Week Ahead in Southeast

of the Southeastern Conference's regionally televised game at Baton Rouge.

Later, just after Auburn had closed to within one point with a fourth-period touchdown, Thomason blocked an extra-point try and enabled 9th-ranked, unbeaten LSU, an 11-point favorite, to escape with a 21-20 victory.

"There were other big plays, of course," Auburn coach Shug Jordan said sadly. "Somebody has to win . . . but it's still hard to reconcile the loss."
 Thomason took credit alone for the blocked field goal but shared credit with linebacker George Bevan on the extra point.

"Georgia and I were close on that play," Thomason said. "I was just lucky to get there in time."

While Thomason was making his bid for defensive honors, the offensive hero here in the south was Florida's sophomore quarter John Reeves who had another "Super" Saturday.

Reaves passed for five touchdowns while leading the 10th-ranked, unbeaten Gators to a 41-20 victory over Vanderbilt. The Commodores were down only 21-20 in the fourth period before Reaves really opened up.

Reaves now has completed 118 passes for 1,746 yards and 20 touchdowns in six games and appears well enroute to breaking the many season records held by former Gator Steve Spurrier.

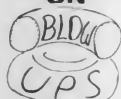
Elsewhere this past weekend: Alabama bounced back from two straight losses and beat

Clemson 38-13; Georgia, one eye on idle Tennessee which plays the Bulldogs next Saturday, coasted past Kentucky, 30-0; Houston overpowered Ole Miss 25-11 and Florida State nipped Mississippi State 20-17.

Also, Georgia Tech bowed, 29-18, to 8th-ranked Southern Cal after grabbing a fourth-period lead over the heavily-favored Trojans; Memphis State beat Utah State 40-0; Miami (Fla.) beat Texas Christian 14-9; Southern Mississippi edged Richmond 31-28; Tulane suffered a 37-0 loss to Notre Dame; and Tampa beat Eastern Michigan 17-7 for its fifth straight win.

This coming weekend's headliner will be at Athens, Ga., where 3rd-ranked Tennessee plays Georgia. There's a double-header at Jackson, Miss., with LSU and Ole Miss meeting in the afternoon and Alabama and Mississippi State at night.

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FLAMBEAU



Volume 56, No. 29

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Wednesday, October 29, 1969

Americans Urged To Support Deferments Death

WASHINGTON UPI - Democratic reformers urged Americans Tuesday to contact their Congressmen in support of a move to amend the Selective Service Act to eliminate most student deferments and make other major changes in the draft.

The aim of the 16 Democrats is to overturn planned parliamentary ground rules that prohibit a House vote Wednesday on anything but President Nixon's proposal for a draft by lottery.

They told a news conference that Wednesday may be the last chance the House will have to revise the draft law before its routine renewal in 1971.

Republican leaders claim that the lottery proposal could get through the Senate Armed Services Committee unless it leaves the House free of any amendments, however worthy.

The legislation would specifically eliminate a prohibition in law against Nixon's plan to select inductees at random from a pool of 19-year-olds.

The lottery plan is assured of easy House passage. Before it takes up the bill, the House will

vote on accepting rules recommended by the Armed Services and Rules committees, and endorsed by the Democratic and GOP leadership, limiting the House to a simple vote for or against the lottery.

If the reformers prevail, they plan to propose an end to most student deferments on the ground that it is unfair to grant four years of draft immunity to those wealthy enough to attend college, while requiring the less privileged to don uniforms.

They would also standardize the classification criteria of more than 4,000 local draft boards, limit Vietnam-bound troops to volunteers and order the start of preparations for abolishing the draft altogether.

SMC Calls for End To US Military Abroad

The Student Mobilization Committee to End the Vietnam War (SMC) overwhelmingly voted down a resolution Monday calling for the support of the North Vietnamese government and the Viet Cong.

The SMC instead voted to accept a three-point platform, after rejecting two more points.

The SMC platform calls for the immediate withdrawal of all U. S. troops and U. S. aid from Vietnam; an end to "all similar military involvements in protection of U. S. economic interest around the world, i.e. Bolivia, Haiti, Guatemala, Korea, etc.;" and an end to all "campus complicity with the war machine." This includes ROTC, military and industrial recruiting, and military research.

PLANK REJECTED

A fourth plank in the platform, which called for the immediate release of Black Panther leaders Huey Newton and Bobby Seale in exchange for American prisoners of war, was rejected by those present.

A fifth plank calling for the "immediate withdrawal of all oppressive forces from the black

ghetto" was referred to the committee for clarification and rewording.

Much debate surrounded the adoption of the platform. Some people present questioned the advisability of calling for an end to other military involvements other than Vietnam.

Bob Gordon, head of the group, responded by saying that Vietnam should be looked at not as an isolated incident, but as "a part of a larger machine." Gordon said, "If there was some way we could end the war right now, there would be other Vietnam-type wars by tomorrow, probably in Latin America."

Other action at the meeting included discussion of the possibility of chartering a bus for the Nov. 15 March on Washington against the Vietnam War. If chartering a bus proves unfeasible, then an alternate plan for establishing a car-pool among those already going to Washington to carry passengers was decided upon.

Another meeting has been scheduled for next Monday night, with the time and place to be announced later in the week.

Homecoming —Peace is Relevant

Pow Wow Chairman Frank Johns said yesterday that some confusion had arisen over the schedule of events for the Friday night Pow Wow, and that his office had worked to set up a better schedule than originally planned.

"The original schedule released by our office did not facilitate the enjoyment of the Pow Wow for all concerned," said Johns. "However, this was only a tentative schedule arranged according to the initial wishes of the agents of the show's performers."

Johns said that he had contacted the performers' agents and arranged a "more viable schedule which should be convenient to all persons - students, alumni and townspeople attending the show."

The most notable change will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen which will take place about 9:45 p.m. It was originally scheduled for midnight. Skits performed by student groups will be put on at 10:50 p.m.

Johns further noted that a final schedule cannot be determined until a meeting with agents, after the technical rehearsal Thursday night. However, the following schedule has been set up:

8:30 p.m. - Florida A & M Rattler Band
8:45 p.m. - Coach Bill Peterson, Class of 1919, Marching Chiefs, and Mrs. FSU9:00 p.m. - Bar-Kays and Carla Thomas
9:45 p.m. - Crowning of Homecoming Queen 10:10 p.m. - Stevie Wonder 10:50 p.m. - Skits 11:15 p.m. - Stu Gilliam 11:30 p.m. - Oliver 12:00 p.m. - Stu Gilliam 12:15 p.m. - Mason Williams and Jennifer Warren

In '69

Flambeau Contributes

The Flambeau's contribution to the Homecoming '69, a special 44-page Homecoming edition, will be published this Friday.

Reflective of this year's emphasis on a student-coordinated and oriented Homecoming, the edition contains features on many areas of student life at Florida State. Featured are (a) color sports photo, special, and special art work. The edition is a major effort of the Flambeau staff.

A full calendar of the events of Homecoming weekend, special photo and sports features, and a story on the "why" behind this year's Homecoming are the highlights of the issue.



IE WILL REIGN—as FSU's Homecoming Queen for 1969. The five members of the Homecoming Court, selected by the Student Body Monday, are, left to right: Mimi Wong, Lynn Owens, Regina McLin, Linda Kay Teuton, and Terry Calland. Balloting for the queen will be today from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Double polls will be located at the Union with polls also at Landis Hall and Bryan Hall. In case of rain, the Landis Poll will be moved in front of the library. The queen will be crowned at Friday night's Pow Wow.

To Support Strikers

March Planned Today

Another march is planned in support of the striking workers of the Elberta Crate & Box Co. on Lake Bradford Rd. today. The workers are on strike for better wages, fringe benefits, and more sanitary and safer working conditions.

The trek, beginning at Bethel Baptist Church at 3 p.m., will move to the Capitol and finally to the Woodworkers Union Hall across from the Elberta Plant.

A similar march four weeks ago brought out approximately 200 townspeople, students and workers in support of their plight. An even larger turnout is expected today.

Negotiations between union and company

officials is also expected to begin today in an effort to end the seven-week strike.

Woodworkers' local president Nero Pender said that he expected the strike to be settled in the near future.

"Although we are still manning the picket lines, I feel that we are much closer to a settlement than ever before," said Pender.

William Langston, general manager of the Elberta plant, commented, "I am also hopeful that the strike will be settled soon. There will be two federal mediators present during our talks Wednesday, and I hope that our negotiations will be meaningful to all parties."



GOVERNOR CLAUDE KIRK - purchases two tickets to the Homecoming Pow Wow from chairman Frank Johns as Homecoming student chairman Jack Whitley looks on.

Help Without Prosecution

By David M Snyder
Of the Flambeau Staff

People who are hung-up on drugs will soon have a place to go for professional help without risking prosecution, according to Dr. Alexander Bassin, a member of the Governor's Task Force on Narcotics, Dangerous Drugs and Alcohol Abuse.

Dr. Bassin, an associate professor of criminology at FSU, stated that the task force, which was established in April of this year, is interested only in helping those who have a drug or alcohol problem and not in putting them away in prison.

"At present we have only one center in operation," Bassin says. "Its official title is 'Project Re-entry' and it is located in Miami." "Basically," he added, "it is a place where those who have a drug or alcohol problem can receive help through professional consultation, group therapy and modern psychological techniques."

NO FACILITIES

As yet, there have been no other facilities set up in the state. However, Bassin continued, plans are in the works to establish centers on all state

university campuses when funds become available in June, 1970.

When asked if the Task Force has formulated any legislation to augment the present drug laws, Bassin said that although there hasn't been enough time for the force to study the problems in depth it appears that they agree with President Nixon's plan to soften the marijuana laws.

In other areas, he states, the force hasn't taken a position yet, however, many of the members recognize a need for better control of amphetamines and barbiturates.

DRUG EDUCATION

Another area that the Task Force is studying is that of drug education. "People must be informed of the dangers of certain drugs," Bassin says. "In addition, they should recognize the danger of alcoholism." "This program," he says, "will be instituted in all levels of education from college down to elementary school."

The Task Force will meet in January to hear from national experts in all fields of drug and alcohol abuse and from their testimony they will establish definite plans for action in the future.

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CAPE KENNEDY UPI - The Apollo 12 rocket passed its last major test Tuesday before the Nov. 14 start of America's second moon expedition.

The 363-foot space machine sailed through a six-day dress rehearsal countdown with only one minor delay and successfully simulated final launch operations.

Astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon and Alan L. Bean did not take part in the test but plan to run through their part of the final countdown Wednesday after the rocket's fuel is drained.

Wednesday, the pilots will follow their launch-day timetable, donning their

spacesuits in their moonport quarters and traveling to the launch pad three hours before the mock take-off time.

Tuesday's countdown test was the final check of all the intricate, computer-controlled ground equipment needed to launch men to the moon. It also was the only pre-launch test of the Saturn 5 rocket with nearly 1 million gallons of propellants in its tanks. The trial countdown began Thursday and reached a mock blastoff at 11:25 a.m. EST.

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WFSU

Folk Groups

Peter, Paul and Mary, The Lincolns, and The Chad Mitchell Trio are among the folk groups to be presented this Saturday from 11:05 p.m. to 1 a.m. on WFSU-FM.

The two-hour "folk festival," which premiered last Saturday, is an attempt by WFSU-FM to appeal to a wider audience. The program, as yet unnamed, is put together by Music Supervisor Jeanette Baker and announced by Robert Clark.

The program came into being when it was discovered that WFSU had enough folk music already in its library to sustain a two-hour weekly broadcast.

Other groups featured in this weeks "Big Bend Folk Blow-Out" are The Journeymen, Mary McCaslin, Jo Mapes and the Gaslight Singers. Stay "tuned" to the Flambeau for upcoming events on WFSU-FM's Saturday night folk music show.

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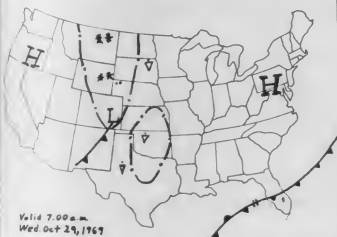
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Daily Weather Map



Prepared by Florida State University
American Meteorological Society

WEATHER

By Langdon Kellogg
Flambeau Meteorologist

Prepared 2 p.m. EST Oct. 28, 1967)

Bunny but cool weather dominated most of the nation Tuesday. Showers or rain occurred in the Rockies and adjacent Plains with light snow in the higher elevations of the Northern Rockies. Snow flurries fell in the lower Great Lakes region but continued in the mountains of New York. Showers were spread over south Florida and the Northwest Pacific Coast.

Warming took place from the northern and central Plains to the west and cooler weather occurred from Texas to North Florida and in the Ohio Valley to New England.

Forecast for Tallahassee and FSU - Generally fair through Wednesday with mild days and cool nights. High today 75-80 and a low tonight in the low 50's. Outlook for Thursday - increasing cloudiness and warmer.

The International Association of Students in Economics and Business (AIESEC) of FSU will host the Southern Regional Conference of AIESEC here on Nov. 7, 8 and 9.

Topics of the conference will center around the transfer of management skills and goodwill on an international basis. AIESEC-FSU has arranged for guest speakers from the International Committee of AIESEC-US, and students from the region who have participated in the foreign work exchange program.

Accommodations for the conference have been arranged by the Seahorse Motel.

U. F. Briefs

OPEN HOUSE: UF's administration has given a flat "thumbs down" to requests by Towers Dormitory for a 24 hour open house.

A proposal which cleared UF's housing office last spring was truned flatly by Vice President Lester Hale and he says he would not consider it again.

The Towers, built like an apartment building with only juniors and seniors living there, must now conform to a maximum 2 a.m. curfew on weekends.

Residents think otherwise, however, with petitions by both area counselors and the residents

agreeing that Towers ought to be exempt from the rules set down for UF's more conventional dorms.

RATHSKELLAR: UF's Rathskellar comes up next month for its first year evaluation with critics lining up

on either side as to its future.

The format of the Rathskellar, a place for discussion and to drink beer, is knocked by SG President Charles Shepherd who says the beer hall ought to have a more fun atmosphere.



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Flambeau Editorials

Giant Step for JCsers

Under present university policy, students transferring from a junior college, even though they may have received an Associate of Arts degree, are required to meet the FSU Basic Studies requirements.

Such policy burdens the upperclass transfer students with having to pick up freshman and sophomore level courses which weren't required at the junior college he attended.

Recently, Faculty Senate proposed that junior college transfers not be required to meet specific Basic Studies requirements. The Senate proposed that students with 54 quarter hours, or 36 semester hours, and an AA degree be deemed to have fulfilled FSU Basic Studies requirements.

The proposal, which is now before the Council of Deans, is definitely a beneficial step. It represents a move away from the frame of thought Larry Chalmers, former vice president for academic affairs, once rebuked. "We're really not arbiters of what is an education," Dr. Chalmers said. "Yet we try to impose our concept on others."

The proposal will remove the unfair disadvantage of the junior college transfer who has to pick up an additional humanities course, a couple of history courses, and a biology lab when he should be concentrating on his major.

Such a proposal requires a great deal of responsibility on the part of the junior colleges. John Arnold, vice president for student affairs, said yesterday, "The

junior colleges will have an obligation to provide a diversified offering of collegiate quality courses."

Most junior colleges meet this criterion presently.

We urge the Council of Deans to accept Faculty Senate's proposal and incorporate it into university policy as soon as possible.

LETTERS POLICY

The Flambeau welcomes letters from all members of the university community on topics of current interest. The editors will attempt to print any letter submitted which is not obscene, libelous, malicious, or vindictive.

Letters must be typed and triple-spaced and set in 64 character lines.

FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done.

Editor
Sam Miller

News Editor
Joe P. Savage, Jr.
Asst. News Editor
Tom Henderson

Associate Editors
Sue Carey
Chuck Moore
Mike Bane

Sports Editor
Ron Scoggins



"Nothing's Heavenly"

(Editor's note: The following excerpts are from an editorial headlined "Nothing's Heavenly," which appeared in the Oct. 22 issue of the Gainesville Sun.)

We could label Spiro Agnew as a bloodthirsty warmonger intent on corrupting the Christian ethic, and a childbeater to boot.

He would deem it below-the-belt namecalling. But name-calling was the precise technique used by Vice President Agnew (last) week in battling down American college kid's Vietnam Moratorium...

Agnew would get apoplexy if he were invited to be guest speaker at the Florida State University Homecoming in Tallahassee on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. The kids are planning a wowzer for the alumni with the timely Homecoming theme:

"PEACE IS RELEVANT"

This is not an Establishment or Spiro Agnew theme. They go more for the face-saving theory or, as stated by Sen. Barry Goldwater, "I want peace, but only with honor"...

But for the kids, peace is relevant. They are more likely to agree with the sometimes naughty poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti: "Our fate depends upon which one of your fingers itches; and thy hand is on fire."

The students at Florida State University think joymaking is a bit incongruous while their buddies die in Vietnamese marshes. They are interjecting a sober note, and they have a point."

Speak Out

Darn Lights Save Lives, Other Things

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to the hot and horny lower division student who complained via the Flambeau last week that the new lighting system on campus robbed him of a place to express his affections, presumably toward female lower division students.

I would like to comment from the angle of a female upper division who has more than once had to walk from the Union or the library to a dormitory after 11 p.m. alone.

Unfortunately, affectionate couples are not the only thing that is hidden by the dark. Just

because the rapes and attacks which happen on this campus are not as common as I would infinitely prefer that the freshmen and sophomore not suffer the pains of depression than that someone in our classification get raped.

If you are a freshman or next year you will have the option of getting your own apartment. If you are a sophomore, you cannot exercise that option. In the meantime, may I suggest 50 pushups and a cold shower.

Name Withheld

Alumni Rebels

(Editor's note: A copy of this letter to the Office of Alumni Affairs was submitted to the Flambeau.)

It is with extreme sadness that I must return my Alumni Association Ballot unmarked. I personally feel that an election of this importance must be conducted on a platform of issues, where those voting can make an assessment of those running and vote as their conscience dictates.

As a member of the Alumni Association, I feel that I have a right to have a say in the running of this organization—as it presently stands, the average Alumni has virtually no real impact on its affairs. I feel this is a state of real crisis within our

organization—one that must be changed if the Association is to have any significance at all.

Thus I call for a reappraisal of the nomination process, hopefully one that will give the members more than a single choice; and one that will deal with the issues of Florida State in the 1970's.

I am not one normally given to protest, but I have entirely too much regard for Florida State to allow the tremendous influence of the Alumni Association to be controlled by a hand-selected group, while the rank-and-file vote for the single nomination on the ballot.

Peter F. Crowell
Class of 1968

FLAMBEAU

The Flambeau is published by and for students of Florida State University. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect opinions of the university.

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All pre-printing is prepared by the Student Publications Laboratory, Rooms 314 and 320, Union.

perceptions

Negative criticism has its uses. Well thought out, rational negative criticism can be helpful in solving a problem, even if a positive alternative is not offered by the critic. But a non-helpful type of negative criticism, which FSU students appear to be very good at, is impulsive, irrational denouncement based on purely selfish motives.

The latest target of this criticism appears to be Friday night's Pow Wow. The event has been criticized from almost every angle by various people: no reserved seating for students, charging admission for children, charging admission at all, queen and skits being presented too early or too late, etc., etc.

Probably, the reason for this hostility is the fact that the organizers of this year's event have made a change in the format, asking people to think about the Pow Wow rather than just going, as in past years. Rather than considering the reason and object of the changes - to provide a better show for ALL who attend Homecoming - the critics have picked apart the individual details which may slightly inconvenience them, then demanded that the entire program be changed to suit their individual needs.

This year's Pow Wow will be bigger, different, and from all advance appearances, probably the best single show FSU has

ever seen. Planning was done with the intent of presenting the best possible show at the least possible cost to each member of the audience. Perhaps the Pow

Wow critics should evaluate it in the light of the enjoyment it will provide rather than harping on any slight inconvenience they may experience.

By SUE CAREY

To those who choose to attend, we say we feel you will have a great time; to those who choose not to, we hope you enjoy your own activities the Friday night of Homecoming; to those who wish only to sit back and gripe, we offer the words of Florida's beloved neighbors: Phooey!

SEMPER FIDELIS SOCIETY will meet at 7 tonight at the USMC Reserve Center. The meeting will be open to all FSU and FAMU Marines, PLC's and prospects. The meeting was incorrectly announced in yesterday's Flambeau.

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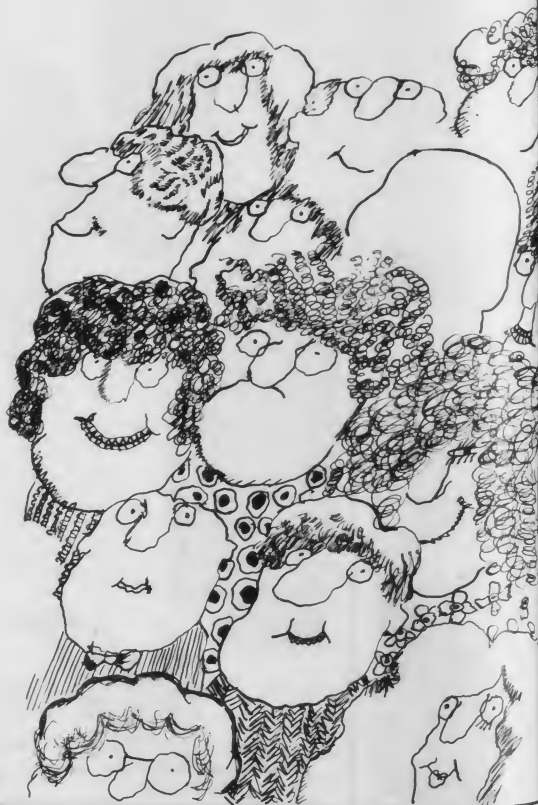


Hmmm.....

please sign-up, okay?
(room 332 Union)

Dead line

extended till Nov. 14



Workshop

Transition of Peasant Societies

FSU students interested in experiencing "relevant" education in the field of study of peasant societies now have the opportunity to participate in a Workshop in the Transition of Peasant Societies, in Mexico under field conditions.

The workshop, coordinated by a faculty committee from economics, anthropology, and international affairs, puts upper division undergraduates and graduate students into field situations in peasant societies for one or two quarters to study the processes of economics, cultural, social, political, and, if possible, ecological change in peasant societies.

The workshop was instituted in August, 1968 with a pilot program in San Pedro de Atapulco, a small village located in the mountains several hours from Mexico City. Three groups have thus far completed the Mexican workshop. Credit is given to each participant in economics (up to 6 hours) anthropology (up to 6 hours), and through directed individual studies, in areas such as political science, history, or psychology.

According to Mimi Burbage, graduate student coordinator of the program, the workshop was developed because of a feeling that peasant societies are an extremely important area of

contemporary study, and have impact on U.S. policy makers "in areas ranging from wars of national liberation to international pollution from pesticides."

The courses taught on peasant societies in prosperous surroundings however, "tend to convey very little understanding of and interest in peasant societies," she continued. Study of these problems in the field confronts students with the actual problems of traditional and transitional societies.

FUTURE PLANS

For future workshops, plans now are to carry out a week-long orientation period in a small rural community about 20 miles from FSU, before going to the laboratory area. The student will receive intensive work in economics, anthropology, and other courses being taught; and will live in field conditions and receive instruction in techniques such as sanitation; in the field, research techniques, studying under field conditions, and local customs and dress. A second week of orientation for students and faculty will take place in the field areas.

There are no rigid prerequisites for participation in the workshop; however, basic courses in economics, anthropology, and Spanish are recommended. During the workshop, much of the academic work is individual

student effort set within a basic framework.

Costs for the workshop including transportation, are approximately equal to the cost of a quarter in residence in FSU.

Students interested in participating in the workshop in Mexico any quarter this year, but particularly the winter quarter, should contact Mimi Burbage in Room 476 Bellamy Bldg. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1:15 to 3 p.m. for further information on application for the works. Future plans, as interest in the workshop grow, include expansion into other geographical areas of current interest, including depressed rural areas in the U.S., Indian communities in the western U.S. and Canada, and the Darien peninsula in Panama.

Student evaluation of the program by participants has been enthusiastic, especially regarding the individual study method of the program.

Student Senate will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 240 Union. Under consideration will be appropriation and reorganization measures sent back to committee last week. All interested persons are urged to attend.

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Role of University

Health Insurance

The Seventh Annual Health Insurance Sales Conference was held Monday and Tuesday at the FSU School of Business. The conference was designed specifically to bring agents and representatives of various insurance companies up to date on the new trends in health insurance.

Dr. E. Roy Solomon of the Dept. of Risk and Insurance of Florida State spoke on the role the university was doing to help its students and the agents in the field keep abreast in this rapidly changing field.

Also participating in the conference were John F. Crozier, vice-president of Mutual of Omaha; Charles E. Gaines, president of Guaranty Income Life Insurance; Ralph Lesser, assistant vice-president of Metropolitan Life; Joe W. Peel of the Health Insurance Association of America; and Edward Peterson of Massachusetts Casualty Insurance Company. Welcoming the speakers were Broward Williams, Florida's Insurance Commissioner and George E. Palmer, conference chairman, of the Florida Association of Health Underwriters.

Dr. Thomas C. Capraro will be guest speaker at the FSU Library Author Series program this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the library lecture hall. He will discuss "Television Applications by the Teacher," following this year's theme for the series, "The Generic Book."

Dr. Capraro is instructional television coordinator with the Division of Instructional Research and Service, in charge of developing a closed circuit system throughout the university. A cable system interconnecting 17 buildings on campus has been completed, and procurement of staff and equipment for the program is well under way. The talk will be illustrated with examples of short films, and will emphasize down-to-earth ideas for using the equipment in an imaginative way, and at a basic low cost. The lecture series is sponsored by the undergraduate division of Strozzi library.

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WFSU-FM Ecstatic Over New Station Plans

"If an announcer gets a tickle in his throat, he has to run up two flights of stairs to get a drink of water."

This is how Dr. David Platts, director of radio at WFSU-FM, epitomizes the inadequacies of the station's present facilities.

A tour of the station's present location in the bowels of the Music Building gives one the impression of a dungeon, circa the Spanish Inquisition. Offices are mere cubby holes separated by partitions. Storage areas are overflowing and studios are cramped and poorly ventilated.

Given the somewhat primitive conditions of their present location, it is easy to see why WFSU-FM staffers were slightly ecstatic this week over the arrival of plans for new and more spacious quarters to be located on the fourth floor of the Dittenbaugh Bldg.

The plans, drawn by Jacksonville architect Herbert

Cooms Jr., show that production areas will be doubled. There are also provisions for increased storage spaces, equipment repair areas, instructional areas and "real" offices, i.e. ones with windows and doors.

"The most important feature," says Dr. Platts, "is that the facility will be geared for student use for the first time." Plans call for a student control room which will be used exclusively for instructional

purposes. One of the studios will double as a classroom with Dr. Platts (who is also an assistant professor of speech) and Clark Weaver sharing teaching duties.

The plans also call for an

engineering shop, a facility which is sadly lacking at the present location. According to Dr. Platts, maintenance is virtually impossible as there is no working space and no tools for repairing equipment.

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Annual Madrigal Dinner

The spirit of Merrye Olde Englande will get a little merrier with the Fifth Annual Madrigal Dinner, sponsored by the University Union, the School of Music, and the University Food Services.

The wassail bowl, the holly and the ivy, candlelight and singing have long been part of our holiday tradition. Couple this with the handsome head of a wild boar with candied cherry eyes, holding a red apple in his mouth, and you have the full flavor of the feasting and plenty enjoyed in the castles and manor houses of medieval Englande.

The Madrigal Dinners have become elaborate productions, highlighting the year on the Florida State campus. It has been scheduled for six nights this year in the hope that it will be possible to accommodate the demand, which has exceeded the seating capacity provided by performances each year.

The dinners will be held in the Union Ballrooms Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2, and 5, 6, 7. Tickets for the traditional feast will be available at the Union Ticket Office beginning Monday, Nov. 3, at \$4.50.

Persons wanting to sit together are urged to purchase their tickets together as table reservations are made at the time tickets are purchased. No mail orders will be accepted from Tallahassee.

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FSU Coed-Housemother

By Flambeau Services

Linda Ramsayer of Alliance, Ohio, may look like a typical Florida State University coed, but don't be fooled. She's a sorority housemother.

Her 23 years make her, by far, the youngest housemother in the 20-chapter sorority system here.

A graduate student in counselor education, Miss Ramsayer sees herself as a resident counselor rather than a traditional type of housemother. She's at the Delta Phi Epsilon house at 642 W. Cal St.

She said, "I definitely do not see myself as a housemother. When they girls want to tease, they call me 'Mom.'"

Her post as housemother is part of the trend in dormitories and sorority houses away from the traditional supervision and discipline toward the trained counselor who can render professional assistance, she said.

"The change is coming in part because of revisions in women's rules which encourage personal conduct to be the responsibility of the individual. This individual responsibility is something I strongly encourage," said Miss Ramsayer.

the girls involved in campus and local activities "to encourage them to be aware that there's a world to be considered, not just a small community."

Of course, Miss Ramsayer pointed out, "I can't make them do anything." She just lets them

know what is going on and what events are available for them to attend.

COUNSELOR

As a counselor, she said, "I'm there. I'm available. I'm there to listen and I'm a source of

information." She said that while she may not have all the answers she knows where to find many of them and where to send girls for further help.

Miss Ramsayer felt there are advantages and disadvantages to her age in her position. "Sometimes it can be a problem because 'I look younger than some of the girls,' she said.

Her everyday wardrobe is typical coed with lots of jeans, short skirts and blouses.

But, she said, "I have about three housemother dresses." These are used along with contact lenses and a bit of makeup "which is sometimes successful and sometimes not," when she performs official duties.

A big advantage is her girls "feel they can talk to me and at the same time look at me as a responsible person."

BACKGROUND

Last year Miss Ramsayer was counselor at the Jefferson House, a supervised off-campus housing residence. She's now working on her master's degree in counseling at Florida State.



Dial Your School

By Flambeau Services

A "Dial your school" phone service with recorded messages for parents, students, and staff members has been installed at the Florida State University School.

Designed by John B. Pack, school-community services director, the messages are updated daily and include information on the most frequently asked questions, coming events, and new procedures.



HOUSE CHORES

One of her main official duties as housemother is seeing to it that house cleaning is done "without nagging," and that repairs and general upkeep on the house get done.

Her encouragement goes further than developing responsibility. She tries to get

IN A MINUTE I'LL CHANGE BACK TO A STUDENT — says Linda Ramsayer of Alliance, Ohio. She plays a dual role on the Florida State campus—graduate student in counseling and housemother to the girls of the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority. The 23-year-old Miss Ramsayer is shown near the library in her "housemother clothes" which include contact lenses and something less casual than a mini-skirt or jeans and blouse.

Math Theory

Dr. Nickolas Heerema of the FSU Mathematics Department presented a paper at a meeting of the American Mathematical Society at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass. last Saturday, Oct. 25. His paper, which discusses some of his recent research in algebra, is entitled "An extension of classical Galois theory to inseparable fields."

In November Dr. Heerema will give an invited hour address on "Higher derivations and automorphisms of complete local rings," at an AMS meeting at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, La. Several other members of the FSU mathematics faculty will contribute papers at the Baton Rouge meeting.

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VISTA

Micro-Materials, Longer Hours

Strozier Library Has Come A Long Way

By Gary Morgan
Of the Flambeau Staff
"You've come a long way, baby."

Like the young lady in the weird clothes, hustling Virginia Slims on TV, Robert Manning Strozier Library has come a long, long way.

Time was when the word "library" conjured up visions of ivy-covered building, musty stacks of books guarded by a little old lady who wore granny glasses and "seemable" shoes and went around shushing everybody.

NEW IMAGE

Times change and so do libraries. The new image is a brightly lighted, steel, concrete and glass building. Furthermore, if one listens hard enough, he can hear the hum of computers in the basement.

FSU's Strozier Library is a multi-million dollar depository of knowledge where the little old ladies (most of 'em anyway) have been replaced by competent, young, professional librarians and student assistants.

Rather than being a luxury, computerization of the library's circulation department has become a necessity. The circulation department was in danger of being inundated by the ever-increasing volumes handled by them. The number of books handled by the department has grown



Sheila McLarty is in the listening and viewing area. Photo by Jack Dempsey

proportionately with the academic community. Complete computerization of the check-out/check-in system would benefit faculty and students alike by allowing books to be returned to the shelves more quickly.

J.F. Jones, head of the library's technical processing department, hopes to begin a computer-operated service in the winter quarter.

LONG HOURS

In other areas, the increasing demand on the library has led Strozier to become a pioneer in the southeast in the field of longer library hours. Strozier leads all other state universities in weekly hours of service with

106.

This much needed expansion of service can be attributed to N. Orwin Rush, director of the library. "When I first came to FSU in 1958 the library was open until midnight except on weekends.

Lately there has been a great deal of hew and cry on campus for a greater extension of library hours. Under consideration, it would not appear to be immediately forthcoming due to a lack of funds.

BUDGET HANDICAP

Rush feels that the library is operating under a budgetary handicap since funds have not kept pace with this rapidly expanding university. There is also the feeling that a truly great university demands a great library.

One of the most rapidly

expanding areas of the library is the Micro-Materials Division, located in the basement. New to Micro-Materials is the addition of the Eric Depository, which includes resources for educational research.

This quarter has seen the addition of listening-viewing booths on the fourth floor. The Listening-Viewing service provides tapes, records and slides for individual use.

OTHER SERVICES

Other services currently provided by the library are typing rooms, xerox machines,

graduate student carrels and an up-to-date reference section, which boasts a 36 volume dictionary in braille in addition to the usual reference materials.

Spending the weekend in the library cramming for that big exam may not be anyone's idea of a groovy time, but Strozier is attempting to make students a little more comfortable in their misery.

Who knows? Maybe one day they will make it painless.



TONIGHT HALLOWEEN PARTY featuring The Eight of Us

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Greg Gay uses microfilm reader-printer. Photo by Jack Dempsey

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
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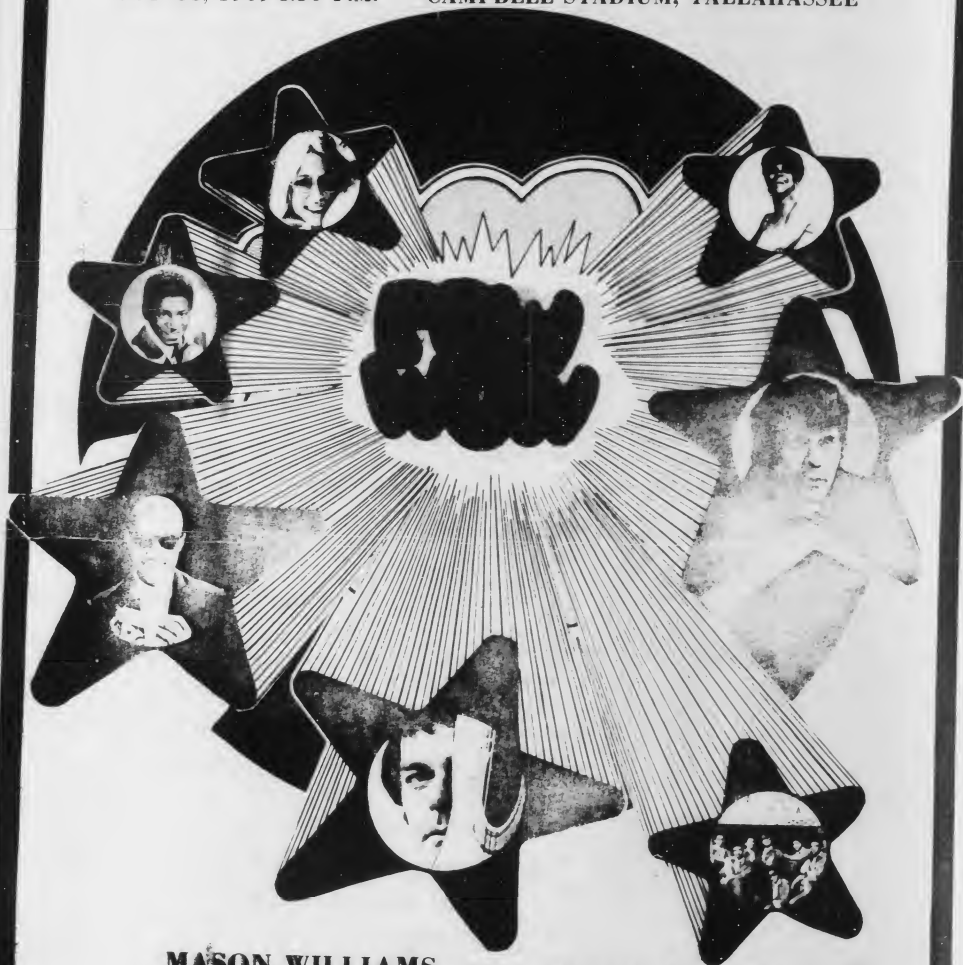

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FSU Financial Aid Helps 7,000 Students

By Devon Morrill
of the Flambeau Staff
Approximately 7,000 students received educational financial assistance last year, and director of the Florida State Financial Aid Office W. T. Byerts, Jr., hopes that many more students will benefit in the future from increased availability of educational aid.

The FSU aid program, a member of the College Entrance Examination Board and the College Scholarship Service—organizations which assist colleges in gathering and allocating educational aid funds—is a wide-based operation handling federal, state, local and special scholarship funds.

AID PURPOSE

"The primary and overall purpose of financial aid," according to Byerts, "is to help students who would otherwise be unable to attend the university."

Three federal programs are the mainstay of FSU financial aid.

National Defense student aid established in 1958 by the National Defense Education Act, is the largest federally funded program. NDIA loans are available to students of U.S. citizenship who maintain a minimum 2.0 average as undergraduates and a 3.0 standard in post graduate work. Priority for NDIA loans is given to students who show greatest financial need and maintain the highest academic averages.

The loans are repayable, beginning nine months after graduation at a 3 percent interest rate.

The College Work-Study program, the second federal program, provides part-time jobs for deserving students. The students work either in the university or in public service—for the state, city, or county—outside the university. At FSU 80 percent of the Work-Study students work on campus. In the future, Byerts is hopeful this percentage can be reversed, and more students can work outside of the university.

Educational Opportunity Grants, the third federal program, makes funds available to qualified undergraduates with great financial need. EOG grants are non-repayable.

The state and local programs of assistance to students—University loans, Nursing Loan Program, University Scholarships, Teaching Scholarships, Florida Student Loan, Graduate Assistantships and others—have

varying standards and policies, though the bulk of them are for the aid of students who are in financial educational need and maintain acceptable grades.

HORIZONS UNLIMITED

Horizons Unlimited, a state program which was initiated

only last year, recruits underprivileged students who ordinarily would not attend college.

The program brought 25 students to the university in 1968. There are 50 students under the Horizons program this year.

"Financial Aid office handles

many scholarships," said Byerts, "in a bookkeeping capacity." The funds are simply allocated by our office according to the wishes of the organizations which provide them."

Acquiring funds and deciding priorities on their uses are the major concerns of Byerts and the aid office as an increasing

financial assistance.

The newly-established Financial Aid Committee, made up of administrators, faculty and students, will aid the Financial Aid office in recommending policies as to the use of available funds. The group has set its first meeting for Nov. 7.

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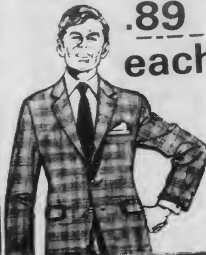
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FLAMBEAU SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 29

Sports Section

Wednesday, October 29, 1969



FIRST IN HIS WEIGHT CLASS

Art Johnson captured four NCAA Southeastern Region records.

Racquettes Hopes Fall to Rollins

Rollins ended Racquettes hopes for an undefeated season last Saturday as they swept both singles and doubles. Kathy Pressly moved up to replace Ann Roberts who is sidelined for two weeks with a leg injury and went down to Mona Schallau one and two.

Margie Cooper defeated Judy Moore 6-0, 6-4; Cis Kibler defeated Barbara Pressly 6-3, 6-4; and Pam Hobbs downed Janice Rapp 6-3, 6-3.

Jane Butts held off a determined effort by Linda Karaba to win 6-2, 7-5, and Andra Larson stopped Glenna Ruckman 6-2, 6-3.

In the doubles, Pressly-Presly lost to Schallau Cooper 1-6, 3-6; Kibler Larson accounted for Moore-Rapp 6-8, 6-2, 6-0; and Butts-Hobbs defeated Karaba-Ruckman 6-4, 5-7, 6-1.

Coach Ann Lankford used the rest of the team against Jacksonville University with only two singles losses in the 15 matches.

All women interested in track and field should attend an organizational meeting today in Room 304 Montgomery Gym at 5 p.m.

opportunities for:

Geologists & Business Graduates

Campus Interviews

Oct. 30, 31, 1969



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Eight NCAA Records

FSU Team "Weighs" Second

Florida State's three-man weightlifting team brought back eight new NCAA records and a second place rating in an October 25th meet at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia.

Coming in only two points behind a strong Auburn eleven man team, Florida State's weightlifters set new NCAA Southeastern Regions records.

Graduate student Dave Barton of Daytona Beach, competed in the 148 pound class. Placing second in overall competition, Barton established records in two areas, total weight lifted and in the bench press.

John Snyder who is also of Daytona Beach, is the only undergraduate on the team.

Ironically, he is the largest man on the Seminole team. Snyder competed in the heavyweight class finishing second in overall competition after establishing NCAA records in the bench press and dead weight lift.

Competing in the 165 pound class, FSU was represented by Art Johnson, graduate student in the department of physical education from Sarasota. Johnson finished first in the category in addition to capturing four NCAA Southeastern Region records. He brought home honors in the bench press, squats, dead weight lift, and the total weight lifted.

Johnson commented, "We finished second only to Auburn

which is composed of eleven team members. If we had had another man on our team we would have come in well ahead of them."

"We are preparing for the NCAA Power Weightlifting to be held here in Tully Gym on December 6," continued Johnson. "Bob Hoffman, the father of organized weightlifting will be on hand then," added Johnson.

The Seminoles will see additional competition November 8 in the South Atlantic Open in Savannah, Georgia and they will be competing again November 29

Second Meet

Fencers Travel to Miami

Miami-Dade Junior College will host a tournament which Florida State has entered in fencing, their second intercollegiate meet of the 1969-70 season.

Three events will be held Saturday. The morning event will be a four-weapon team match. Each fencer competes in a single weapon against one member of every other team. Places are determined by the total number of individual victories for each team. The FSU team is composed of Jack Steinman, men's foil; Gary Brady, epee; Jan Delaney, sabre; and Ellen Rabe, women's foil.

The team match will be followed in the afternoon by individual sabre and individual women's foil events. All four will again participate.

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Sophomore Gators Alter Statistics

With most of the Southeastern Conference passing records now within their grasp, the super-sophomore offensive punch from Florida now sets their sights on a few of what were thought to be impregnable national records.

John Reeves, or Jack as he is affectionately called by national sportscaster Bud Palmer, has already destroyed some of Steve Spurrier's short-lived records and if he were to have a couple of mediocre games coming up in the next few weeks he would still break all of Spurrier's conference and school records. But if he were to continue at this same pace, he would have a very good shot at a few of Bill Anderson's and Jerry Rhome's national passing records. They are both graduates of Tulsa University.

But Reeves is not the only record-setter on this surprising Gator team. Flanker Carlos "El Gato" Alvarez, whose parents escaped to Florida from Cuba in 1959, has also just about wrapped up all of the SEC receiving records, and is making an onslaught on some national records, including FSU's Ron Sellers' record for most yardage in a season.

Reaves has so far hit 118 of 203 passes for 1746 yards and an unbelievable 20 touchdowns. He has already set the following school records: most touchdowns passing in a season, 20; most passing yardage in a game, 347; and most touchdown passes in a game, five. The latter is also an SEC record. Other records which Reaves is closing in on are: SEC, most touchdowns in a season; most passing yardage in a season, most complete passes in a season; and most total yardage in a season. He also has a good chance of setting national records for touchdown passes and total yardage, with an outside chance of getting one in total passing yardage.

Carlos, however, is in a better position than Reaves for setting records. Already he has set school records for most yardage in a season by a receiver, 876; most yardage for a single game, 179; and most touchdowns caught in a season by a receiver, 10. Altogether, Alvarez has accumulated 51 receptions for 876 yards and 10 touchdowns. The unbelievable thing is that these statistics are not for the entire season but only for six games. And the beautiful thing about Reaves and Alvarez is that they will be around for two more years; beautiful, that is, if you are a Gator fan.

This weekend the Gators begin the toughest part of their schedule when they have to travel to Cliff Hare Stadium in Auburn, Alabama to face the twice-beaten Auburn Tigers. This big game could really show what these sophomore sensations have in the way of talent. And it should be the hope of all true football fans in the state of Florida that the Gators will come out on top.

Wyoming Black Athletes To File in Federal Court

CHEYENNE, WYO. (UPI)—Lawuits seeking the reinstatement of 14 black athletes to the Wyoming University football team and seeking \$1 million in damages were being prepared for filing in Federal Court in Cheyenne Tuesday.

William Waterman of Pinian, Mich., a law professor at Oakland University and an advisory to the Michigan NAACP Chapter, said he would file the suits in U.S. District Court.

Wyoming Coach Lloyd Eaton dismissed the 14 black athletes, six of them starters, Oct. 17 when they came to his office wearing black armbands.

Waterman said the issue in the suits "has become larger than Eaton or myself or the University of Wyoming football team or even the special interest

groups on both sides. The State of Wyoming is putting a great deal at stake right now."

He said Wyoming can't have black athletes and "be unmindful of their rights and dignity."

"Everyone of these 14 black men and their families and friends will carry a message wherever they go, and this message will be highly unfavorable for the University of Wyoming," he said.

The athletes wore the armbands in protest of racial policies of the Mormon Church, which operates Brigham Young University.

Last week Eaton announced the rules against athletes participating in demonstrations would be rescinded, but the athletes would remain suspended this season.

FSU INTRAMURALS

Today's intramural football starts out with a bang as the Pershing Rifles take on the Nobodites at 4:15 on field one. At the same time on field two, Delta Sigma Pi will try to hook the Sharky Sharks. And on field three, Salley's Something's tackle the Simple Seven.

At 5:15 on field one, the Penthouse Phantoms shoot for the stars against the Astros. On field two, Selby No. 2 will try to hunt down the Panthers. And

on field three, Smith 1st Floor goes after the I-Birds.

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Tampa Rates 13th in Small Poll

By Joe Carnicelli
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Louisiana Tech, unranked two weeks ago, has broken into the top 10 listing for small college football teams.

The Bayou Bulldogs crushed Chattanooga Saturday 55-7 for their fifth victory without a defeat. The triumph earned Louisiana Tech 107 points from the 35-member United Press International Board of Coaches and lifted the Bulldogs into the No. 9 ranking among small colleges.

North Dakota State maintained its season-long stranglehold on the top ranking, piling up 20 first place votes and 312 points. Texas A & I retained second; Montana, with six first place votes, held onto third; and Troy State kept its No. 4 ranking.

Arkansas State edged out Humboldt State for fifth and Delaware nipped Alcorn A & M for seventh. New Mexico Highlands followed Louisiana Tech in the No. 10 slot.

Colorado State College was 11th, followed by Akron, Tampa, Indiana (Pa.) and East Tennessee State.

Three teams—Western Carolina, Northeastern Oklahoma and Abilene Christian—finished in a tie for 17th and Southwestern

Oklahoma was 20th.

Louisiana Tech, riding the brilliant passing arm of Terry Bradshaw, erupted for 55 points against a Chattanooga defense that had allowed only 31 to Tennessee, the nation's third-ranked major college team. The victory helped boost the Bulldogs from 16th last week to their present No. 9 ranking.

North Dakota State beat Morningside 35-20, Texas A & I downed McMurry 21-7 and Montana clobbered Portland State 49-19. Troy State beat Florence State 31-10 while Arkansas State downed Abilene Christian, ranked 11th last week, 34-22.

Humboldt State blanked Nevada 34-0, Delaware shut out Temple 33-0 and Akron defeated Southern University 27-7. New Mexico Highlands trounced Western New Mexico 53-0 while Colorado State College walloped Fort Lewis 68-0.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top 20 small college football teams with first place votes and won-lost-tied records in parentheses. (sixth week)

- | TEAM | POINTS |
|--------------------------------------|--------|
| 1. N Dakota State (20) (7-0) 312 | 272 |
| 2. Texas A & I (6-0) | |
| 3. Montana (6) (7-0) | |
| 4. Troy State (1) (6-0-1) | 169 |
| 5. Arkansas State (1) (4-1) | 161 |
| 6. Humboldt State (6-0) | 157 |
| 7. Delaware (1) (5-1) | 117 |
| 8. Alcorn A & M (1) (5-0) | 107 |
| 9. Louisiana Tech (2) (5-0) | 107 |
| 10. N Mex Highlands (2) (5-0-1) 71 | |
| 11. Colorado. Akron (6-1) | 23 |
| 12. Indiana (Pa.) (5-1) | 15 |
| 13. East Tennessee State (6-0-1) 33 | |
| 14. Concordia (Minn.) (8-0) | 12 |
| 15. (Tie) Western Carolina (6-0-9) | |
| 16. (Tie) Northeast Oklahoma (5-1-9) | |
| 17. (Tie) Abilene Christian (5-1-9) | |
| 18. Southwestern Oklahoma 8 | |

Others receiving five or more points: Central Michigan, Whitewater, Tufts, Adams State, Northern Arizona, Cal Poly.

UPI SPORTS

Falcons Trade Coffey

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Giants, desperate for a breakout runner, picked up Junior Coffey from the Atlanta Falcons Tuesday for two undisclosed draft choices.

The trade was made shortly before the 4 p.m. EST deadline for National Football League Trades this season.

One of the draft picks will be in the top five (either three, four or five) and the second one will be a lower choice.

Coffey, of Dimmitt, Tex., sat out all last season with a knee injury and had been alternating in the Falcon backfield this

season. He has picked up 168 yards in 49 carries this year and collected 722 yards in both 1982 and 1983 for the Falcons.

Coffey, who played at the University of Washington, was originally drafted by the Green Bay Packers and played there in 1965 before going to Atlanta in the expansion draft.

There had been much speculation in the last week that the Giants were going to get Donny Anderson from the Green Bay Packers but the trade fell through. The Giants have been handicapped by the lack of a running game, especially since Tucker Frederickson was injured.

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COLLEGE LEADERS

TOTAL OFFENSE

	G	YDS
Phipps, Purdue	6	1814
Reaves, Florida	6	1732
Richards, Richmond	6	1637
Punkett, Standord	6	1553
Dummitt, UCLA	7	1534

RUSHING

	P	YDS	TD
Marinaro, Cornell	156	873	8
Davis, USC	169	326	5
Nottingham, Kent	182	823	5
Moore, Missouri	149	760	3
Anderson, Colo.	144	704	13

PASSING

	ATT	CMFYDS
Hixon, SMU	217	131 1499
Slade, Davidson	188	126 1412
Reaves, Florida	203	118 1746
Ramsay, N. Tex.	197	114 1500

PUNTING

	NO.	AVG.
Jacobs, Wyoming	42	45.0
Sanders, Tulane	39	45.0
Marsh, Baylor	35	44.3
Nehl, Oregon St.	36	43.9
Schneider, Pacific	36	43.9

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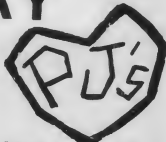
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tomorrow is halloween, a festive occasion when children dress up as their favorite tv cartoon hero, and, inadvertently, come down with a bad case of upset stomach, and it's the holiday which finds that certain someone in an all-night vigil in his sincere pumpkin patch awaiting the "great pumpkin." so why all the sad faces? perhaps, our face with the peace symbol sheds some light on the matter. some of us feel guilty enjoying this holiday when peace is so desperately lacking in the world.



FLAMBEAU



Volume 56, No. 30

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY Thursday, October 30, 1969

Homecoming '69

'Peace is Relevant'

Some 300 Florida State students will be able to attend the Homecoming Banquet Friday night at a reduced rate of \$2 per ticket instead of the standard price of \$4.50 per ticket.

Student Body President Canter Brown said yesterday that Student Government, in cooperation with the Homecoming office, will subsidize \$750 to make up the difference for ticket sales.

The tickets will go on sale at 9 this morning at the Union Ticket Office. One ticket will be sold to

each student who presents his photo I.D. until the 300 tickets are exhausted.

Wayne Rubinas, vice president of the student body, explained that with rising costs to students, it is unreasonable to expect students to be able to pay \$4.50 for the dinner and speaker Sen. Harold Hughes (D-Iowa). "This is an event students ought to have access to," Rubinas said. "This is an excellent opportunity for students and alumni to come together and hear a good speaker to boot."

Re-signing of Loyalty Oaths Brings Confrontation at UF

A confrontation at the University of Florida, resulting from the required re-signing of loyalty oaths, has FSU officials pondering the action to be taken here. The oath, which must be signed by all state employees, was revised by the Board of Regents in February of this year. According to the Florida Alligator, UF's President O'Connell has ordered that all of Florida's employees must re-sign the oath or face dismissal.

Arthur Adams, director of personnel, reported that all of FSU's personnel have signed the loyalty oath. In addition, he stated, the revised oath has been used here since 1964. "As far as I know," he said, "there is no reason to require the oath to be re-signed."

Jim Clark, general counsel for FSU, stated that the matter of the oath has not been looked into. To his knowledge there has been no order from the Regents to force re-signing of the oath.

This situation at UF, however,

has reached the point of confrontation. A number of faculty members there have refused to sign the oath on the grounds that it may soon be ruled unconstitutional in the courts. O'Connell, while still demanding that the oath be signed before Nov. 15, has asked for a speedy court decision on its constitutionality.

STATEMENT

The basis of the oath is that the signer swears (or affirms) that he supports the state and federal constitution, is not a member of the Communist Party and doesn't believe in the violent overthrow of the government. The portion that was deleted in February says that the signer has not and will not lend aid, support, counsel or influence to the Communist Party.

According to the Alligator, it is the original oath, including the portion deleted by the Regents, that O'Connell has demanded the faculty and staff to sign.

The court case that deals with

the oath is now under consideration and a verdict may be forthcoming in the very near future. The result may be that the entire oath will be declared unconstitutional, and therefore no one in the state's employ will be required to sign it.

Whatever the result may be, here at FSU no mention has been made about resigning the oath, amended or otherwise, for those signed it at the beginning of their employment.

The Florida State University Homecoming committee needs large model convertibles for the Parade Oct. 31. Automobiles used in the parade will receive a free car wash and gasoline.

All those interested in rendering this service to the university should call 4431 or 4810 between the hours of 1:30 and 3:30 for further information.

New Miss Black Student Union

Deborah Vickers of Titusville was chosen "Miss Black Student Union," during the Oct. 21 meeting of the Florida State group. The Titusville High School graduate is a freshman at FSU, and envisions medical technology as her major.

Miss Vickers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Vickers. In high school, Miss Vickers was active in band, Vampers, a women's service club, and the National Honor Society.

"I am honored to be chosen as a token of black beauty at Florida State," said Miss Vickers. "I am impressed with FSU, the people seem friendly."

Kitty Majors and Cheryl Young were chosen as attendants. Miss Majors, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.H. Majors of Eatonville, is a sophomore sociology major. Miss Young, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Young of Ft. Pierce. She is senior majoring in fashion merchandising.

Miss Young is also a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha and is a floor leader in Devine Hall.

ATTENTION Greeks, honoraries, organizations, etc. - Deadline has been extended for space reservations in the 1970 TALLY HO until Monday, November 3.

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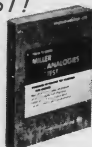
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Delegates from FSU VMC Atlanta Bound

By Larry Balewiski
Feature Editor

Florida State's Vietnam Moratorium committee will send two delegates to the Regional meeting of the National Moratorium Committee to be held this weekend in Atlanta. They are Floyd Hammock, a graduate student in social studies, and Ed Levine, a graduate in government.

The regional meeting of the National VMC will be held in conjunction with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. The meetings will be held at West Hunter Street Baptist Church.

The "Work for Peace Weekend," Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, is an organizational meeting for preparations for the upcoming two-day Moratorium on Nov. 11 and 14.

RUBINAS

VMC-FSU Chairman Wayne Rubinas received letters from the National Committee and the Regional Committee, inviting him and a delegation of FSU students to attend the Atlanta meeting. "I would have gone," said Rubinas, "but I was tied up with prior commitments. So I'm sending Floyd Hammock and Ed Levine in my place."

"The national and regional leaders are very interested in our activities at FSU. We had the best turnout of any Moratorium in the state. We hope that our delegates will bring back some ideas from other places in the south so that next month's will be even more successful," said Rubinas.

Representing the National Moratorium Committee in Atlanta will be Sam Brown and David Hawk, two organizers of the VMC movement. Julian Bond, Georgia legislator, will be

a speaker at the meeting. SCLC Executive Vice President Andrew J. Young will also address the group.

CONFERENCE

The Work for Peace Conference opens Friday with a general discussion on anti-war activities, followed by area reports on the Oct. 15,

Moratorium. The conference will then present project reports for the upcoming Nov. 13 and 14 Moratorium.

After the projects report, Young and Hawk will address the conference on the "Meaning of the Vietnam Moratorium." Planning sessions will follow the address.

Registration Calendar Change?

The Council of Deans has recommended that winter registration dates be changed from Friday and Saturday, Jan. 2 and 3, to Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 5 and 6.

The change was originally recommended by the Calendar Committee, a subcommittee of the council which included various university personnel and two students.

Four reasons have been given for the recommendation: the convenience of students; the hazards of requiring students to return to campus through New Year traffic; the possible unavailability on Saturday of staff members, students might need; and the extra expense of paying university personnel federally required over-time pay for Saturday work.

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Flambeau Editor Resigns

Tom Henderson, former assistant news editor, has been promoted to Flambeau news editor following the resignation of Joe P. Savage, Jr. from that post.

Editor Sam Miller made the appointment after receiving Savage's letter of resignation on Monday.

Associate Editor Mike Bane has been named to fill Henderson's post as assistant news editor.

Beate Lives On

Readers Kill McCartney

By Larry Balewski
Feature Editor

Within the last week, three articles have appeared in the Flambeau dealing with the death of Paul McCartney. These articles could, and probably should, have been titled "Paul McCartney is Dead, Or: The Reader Will Believe Anything He Wants to Believe."

Paul McCartney is not dead, by any means. In fact, he was seen in Glasgow, Scotland, last week.

Fred LaBour's article, the primary source of our articles, appeared in the Michigan Daily on the 14th of this month. And it was written in a serious mood, after all, what could be a more solemn occasion than the death of a celebrity, better yet, one who is not fully understood by the public. The overtones of LaBour's treatise were so sarcastic that they would make Art Buchwald seem like a newcomer to the business.

LaBour's argument, though

based on some inkling of truth (i.e., McCartney was in a car accident), relies heavily on myth and sometimes stretches the truth to back up his argument.

For instance, "walrus" has a Scandinavian origin, not Greek as LaBour says it has. Of course, the pictorial references to McCartney's death are there, if you can believe that empty shoes and a hand over the head are signs of death.

LaBour does one thing exceptionally well—he takes things out of context and uses them for his own ends. No one song or album cover can fully or explicitly tell of McCartney's death. But lyrics taken out of context, or a picture read with the proper connotations can EASILY (watch out folks, that's tongue in cheek) prove McCartney's death.

An article appeared in Time Magazine this week concerning McCartney's death. It seems that people have a place in their hearts for myth and rumor especially when it concerns a

celebrity, the article contends. Take for example, the death of John F. Kennedy. People find it hard to believe that he's dead, and have often speculated that he is alive in some deserted hospital wing somewhere, claims Time.

The simple fact of the matter is that some people are afraid of that six-foot hole in the ground. It's really easy to put, or imagine someone else is in the grave, rather than yourself. Time Magazine also pointed this up.

Myth concerning celebrities is not new. Some believe that Hitler is alive in Argentina. Rumors had it that Lyndon Johnson had a heart attack following the Kennedy assassination. And did you know that Columbus started out with five ships as he sailed to the new world, and that the other two fell off the edge?

So Beate fans, don't worry, Paul is alive. If you listen to "Hey, Jude" backwards, at 78 rpm, a high squeaky voice says, "EDU, YEII." What more evidence do you need?



Peace is Relevant

Lights Problem Very Delicate

To the Editor:

In reply to the shy young lady's letter in Wednesday's Flambeau concerning the lights, I agree that rape is infinitely undesirable, but even more so is her callous attitude towards another human's sexual emotions.

There have been some rapes on campus this year; despite the lack of publicity given them. Increased campus security alone will confirm most suspicions. But this feminine crusader should realize that sex is something one just doesn't put on like her perfume. It's inherent in normal people.

I therefore suggest that freshmen and the rest of us poor people be allowed our emotions. Leave the lights on Landis Green

out until, say, 10:50 p.m. The gets the fresh women home in time, and it saves the campus money. No rapist is going to operate on a green hill in people. When the people are gone, the lights will be on, so everyone is happy.

As for Miss Crusader, I, as a senior, can find no affinity for her immature attitude, and disparaging language in regard to sex. I sense frustration behind that pen. Perhaps of the therapeutic sessions on Landis Green, of the kind advocated in this letter. Callousity of her kind towards acceptable emotions like sex only encourages deviate behavior that is infinitely worse.

Dan Sparkman

Selective Policy Enforcement

To the Editor:

A controversy "ragged" at this university over the option of closing classes on Vietnam Moratorium Day. This is understandable because the behavior (of closing a class) is a statement of policy regarding an important issue.

Classes will be closed Friday, Oct. 31, in the afternoon and no one seems to be questioning the action, or seeking to identify the statement which this behavior is making. To close classes for something called "Homecoming" seems to me to be a very clear definition of the values underlying the institution, FWSU.

It is clear that Moratorium

and Homecoming are entirely different issues. The point is that opposition was made to the Moratorium on the grounds that (1) it was not supported by all students, and (2) it is an anti-intellectual act to close down normal classes for extra-curricular activities.

These criticisms can be applied more justifiably to closing classes for Homecoming. Lack of discussion on the matter may indicate that all students support Homecoming; it does not alter the fact that terminating Friday's classes is contrary to academic ideals.

It does appear that certain values are being misplaced.

Joanne Marrow

LETTERS POLICY

The Flambeau welcomes letters from all members of the university community on topics of current interest. The editors will attempt to print any letter submitted which is not obscene, libelous, malicious, or vindictive.

Letters must be typed and triple-spaced and set in 64 character lines.

Four Months Old, Must Pay

To the Editor:

Mr. Laasko, whose letter appeared in yesterday's Flambeau, is not the only person on this campus who has been

faced with the preposterous situation of paying admission for very young children at certain campus events. Last week I contacted the Athletic Ticket

Office and was informed that I had to purchase a \$6 ticket for my four-month-old so that I could take them to a football game, since "everyone has to have a ticket."

I was also told that end zone seats would only cost \$1. Great! How many parents will take their young children 6 years or younger (4 months???) and let them sit in the end zone "alone" among hundreds of other people?

Surely there must be some minimum age under which children can be admitted without cost. If there is, then how about a little publicity as to that concerned people will know. If there is no minimum age (and there appears to be none) then let those responsible for this situation respond.

H. Michael Mogil

More Tears Over WFSU

To the Editor:

The apparent triumph of mediocrity over excellence in WFSU-FM programming is indeed a disappointing reflection on this academic community, the transformation having rendered university radio little more than a contradiction in terms.

I am puzzled that the station should choose to broadcast the kind of music people will listen

at, not to. Accordingly, it is my firm conviction that the best (if not the most) interests would be served by providing less music for the background and more for the foreground.

Perhaps Mr. Brown is pleased because he no longer must patronize Howard Johnson's to satisfy his musical, as well as gastric, proclivities.

Richard M. Evans

FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Editor
Sam Miller

New Editor
Joe P. Savage
Sports Editor
Ron Siggins



Asst. News Editor
Tom Henderson

So much to do; so little time.

Associate Editors
Siv Carey
Chuck Moore
Mike Bane

WFSU-FM Up for Renewal

By Gary Morgan
of the Flambeau Staff

In accordance with Federal Communications Commission regulations, WFSU-FM's operating license is up for renewal this year.

Although this sounds like an ordinary, run-of-the-mill red tape operation, it is, in fact, considerably more complicated. The problems arise as a result of WFSU-FM's new emphasis on more diversified programming.

The FCC license renewal form states that a station must "operate in the public interest, convenience and necessity." Therein lies the problem, according to Dr. David Platts, director of radio.

14% LOCAL

In preparing the FCC report, Dr. Platts found that over the past year, local programming comprised only 14 percent of the station's weekly air time.

"Who is our public?" asked Dr. Platts. "That's easy, our public is anyone who is in our service area."

"How can we justify operating in our public's interest, convenience and necessity when local programming is only 14 percent of our air time?"

CONTENT

Program content is another sore spot to Dr. Platts. "In the report, we had to state that, over the past year, essentially zero percent of our programming was instructional," he said. "We're SUPPOSED to be an educational station." "Only 11 percent of our programming related to public affairs. By far, the greatest percentage of our programming was recorded

music," Platts said.

Dr. Platts went on to say that he hopes that eventually 100 percent of the station's programs will originate locally. He will also attempt to achieve more balance in programming content. This means increasing news coverage, sports, general information and instructional programming and more light entertainment.

FCC rules state that the Commission must be informed

of any proposed change in programming. In the application Dr. Platts wrote, "The present management of WFSU-FM anticipates an increase in the percentage of local programs."

He went on to state that "although budgetary problems have forced a reduction in the number of hours of air time, the present management anticipates an increase during the licensing period to a weekly average of 126 hours."

Sale

40% Discount

on

new stock of fall dresses.

Misses and Junior Petites

Custodia Fashions Inc.

University Chaplain Leo Sandon will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Alumni Village Christian Fellowship Sunday morning.

The fellowship is an informal group of students and their families which meets at the Alumni Village Recreation Building for worship and discussion every Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

Nursery and church school classes for the children are held at the same time in an adjoining classroom.

Mr. Sandon became university chaplain in September. He is a candidate for a doctor of philosophy degree in theology from Boston University.

Students, their families and other university personnel are invited to the Sunday meeting. For additional information about the group, call 599-2155.

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Engine	736cc single overhead cam	Max. Speed	125 mph
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Weight	445 lbs.	Tires	3.25/19 front 4.00/18 rear
Trans/Ratios	5-speed, 13.4; 9.2; 7.1; 5.9; 4.9		

HONDA OF TALLAHASSEE

At the Underpass on West Tennessee



Meetings

TODAY

AIIEEC will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 352, Union.

PHILOSOPHY STUDENTS should meet with their Student Advisory Committee at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2, Reynolds Annex.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene Street.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 32, Montgomery Gym.

SNA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Chapel.

SDS will meet at 1 p.m. between Moore Auditorium and the Bellamy Bldg.

TOMORROW

BAHA'I STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will sponsor a discussion on "Personal Reflection in the Jain Religion," at 7 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

SUNDAY

AYN RAND DISCUSSION GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 352 Union.

Events

TODAY

PEP RALLY at 8 p.m. in Campbell Stadium.

FRIDAY

HALLOWEEN PARTY at Alumni Village, 169 Herlong Drive from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Costume judging will take place at 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

PIED PIPERS will perform at 11 a.m. in Conradi Theater.

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FRIED SEAFOOD CHESTS

shrimp	regular	1.75
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deep sea scallops (when in season)		1.90
mullet		1.15
fillet of flounder		1.35
red snapper		1.90
Pirate's Platter		
shrimp, oysters, scallops, fillet of flounder		1.85
shrimp, oysters, scallops, fillet of snapper		2.10
shrimp, oysters, scallops, fillet of snapper & deviled crabs		2.40
deviled crabs	two to a chest	1.40
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all the above chests served with french fries, cole slaw, ketchup and our own delicious tartar sauce

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FISH-N-CHIPS	(fish, french fries, 1 hush puppy)	1.75
CHIC-N-CHIPS	(2 pieces, french fries, 1 hush puppy)	1.75
SHRIMP-N-CHIPS	(3 shrimp, french fries, 1 hush puppy)	1.75
frog legs		1.75
veal outlets (3 pieces)		1.35
hush puppies	3 for .10 dozen	.40
french fries	order	.25
onion rings		.35
macaroni salad	cup .15 1/2 pint .25 pint .45	
potato salad	cup .15 1/2 pint .25 pint .45	
cole slaw	cup .15 1/2 pint .25 pint .45	

FRIED CHICKEN CHESTS

Capt'n Chest (half chicken, 4 pieces)	1.45
Mate's Chest (3 pieces)	1.20
Mate's Chest (3 pieces white meat)	1.30
Mate's Chest (3 pieces dark meat)	1.20
chicken livers	regular 1.00
chicken gizzards	regular .85

all the above chests served with french fries, cole slaw, hush puppies, and honey

PARTY AND PICNIC SUGGESTIONS

9 pieces of chicken only	2.20
with order of french fries, 4 hush puppies, cup of cole slaw	2.60
15 pieces of chicken only	3.45
with pint of cole slaw and 6 hush puppies	3.85
21 pieces chicken only	4.70
with pint of cole slaw and dozen hush puppies	5.30



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Pantry Pride Bleach	39¢ - 44¢	Nescafe Instant Coffee	79¢ - 109¢
Pantry Pride Coffee	49¢ - 59¢	Borden's Cremora	73¢ - 79¢
Carnation Coffeemate	73¢ - 79¢	Carnation Coffeemate	99¢ - 119¢

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Dove Liquid Detergent	33¢	35¢	2¢
Fyne Tex Blue Detergent	49¢	59¢	10¢
Tide Detergent	36¢	39¢	3¢
Tide Detergent	\$4.25	\$4.39	14¢
Cheer Detergent	79¢	87¢	8¢
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Gaines Dog Meal	\$1.43	\$1.49	6¢
Purina Dog Chow	\$3.15	\$3.25	10¢
Pink Liquid Detergent	\$3/51	\$1.17	17¢
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12 OZ. PKG.

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BONUS BUY!

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FRESH FRYERS

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EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!

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SKINLESS FRANKS

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4 Fashion Colors PANTY HOSE

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FRIED FISH STICKS

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U.S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES

47¢

10 LB. BAG

20 POUND BAG 87¢

Seafoods

Pooped & Deveined Shrimp 89¢
Flash Frozen Whiting 1.19
Breaded Fish Portions 1.49
Breaded Fish Portions 89¢
Breaded Fish Sticks 79¢
Breaded Fish Sticks 43¢
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OUR EVERY DAY PRICE! 1.19
OUR EVERY DAY PRICE! 1.49
OUR EVERY DAY PRICE! 89¢
OUR EVERY DAY PRICE! 79¢
OUR EVERY DAY PRICE! 43¢
OUR EVERY DAY PRICE! 1.49



FLAMBEAU SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 30

Sports Section

Thursday, October 30, 1969



Tribe Faces Carolina for Homecoming

By Terry Godbold

Of the Flambeau Sports Staff

South Carolina Gamecocks, led by quarterback Tommy Suggs and fullback Warren Muir, fly into Campbell Stadium Saturday to square off against Florida State.

The key to the game lies with the Seminoles' defense. Quarterback Suggs and Muir will provide a stern test for the injury-plagued defense.

Suggs, a highly dangerous quarterback on both the pass and run, set an Atlantic Coast Conference record when he passed for 324 yards against the Seminoles last year in Columbia,

S. C. The Seminoles came out on top in that game by the score of 35-28 as Ron Sellers caught 16 passes for three touchdowns. So far this year Suggs has completed 60 passes for 759 yards and three touchdowns.

Muir, called by Coach Paul Dietzel, "the best inside runner in college football," has carried the ball 113 times for 475 yards and has scored six touchdowns.

Fred Zeigler, Suggs' favorite receiver, has hauled down 28 passes for 355 yards good for two touchdowns.

Florida State defense, led by

junior tackle Robert McEachern, who leads the team in unassisted tackles, and Bill Lohse, will have to rise to the occasion in order to stop South Carolina one-two punch.

Injury-wise the Seminoles should be in better shape than they have been the past couple of games. Bobby Burt and Steve Gildea, both linebackers, should be able to play in the Homecoming game Saturday. Fullback Brent Gillman and kicker Grant Guthrie are both still question marks. Bill Cappelman has been practicing punting with both Frank Wigham and Duane Carroll and might get the call in Saturday's game.

Seminoles offense led by Cappelman will try and make it three in a row and 5-1 overall. South Carolina's record is 4-1 also.

In five games Cappelman has

completed 92 passes out of 174 attempts for 1220 yards, good for seven touchdowns.

The senior quarterback's favorite target is tight end Jim Tyson. The 6-2, 210-lb. end has caught 29 passes for 457 yards. He has scored two touchdowns, both in the Tulsa game.

Fleet-footed Don Pederson is second in receptions with 13 for 204 yards and leads the receiving corps in touchdowns with three.

Florida State running game suddenly came alive in the Mississippi State game last week as both Tom Bailey and Art Munroe gained more than 100 yards, an unheard of accomplishment at Florida State.

Bailey continues to lead the ground gainers as he has picked up 358 yards on 76 carries for a

4.7 average. Munroe is second in rushing for 182 yards on 47 attempts.

For those that are going to get bombed before and during the game, the game highlights will be shown Monday afternoon at Moore Auditorium.



RUNNING BACK TOM BAILEY

... is the leading Seminole ground gainer. The Tribe running attack will be counted on to balance the Florida State passing attack Saturday.



TYSON



AN FSU TRADITION

HAPPY HOUR

4:30-6:30 Friday nite

Giant DRAFTS 16oz.

Music By

Brass Tacks

(Happy Hour & Friday Night)

SATURDAY

BRASS TACKS



**Suav-weve
by Exello
shows you
how to lead
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You'll color your fashion life bright and lively when you put on this handsome shirt. Made of fine imported cotton and end, it's the newest look. And every trim line is tailored with the extra care, the faultless workmanship you expect from Exello. Elegant, solid shades.

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1413 WEST TENNESSEE STREET

Diamondmen Face Alumni Saturday

Florida State's Annual Homecoming Baseball game may be a little confusing to the fans when the teams take to Seminole Field Saturday at 10 a.m.

Each year the Seminole varsity meets a team composed of former Tribe baseball standouts for a seven inning battle. In years past names familiar to Florida State baseball fans such as Woody Woodward, Dick Houser, Jim Lyttle, and Gary Sprague have come to campus and battled the varsity.

This year, however, the Alumni names may be more familiar than the varsity. The 1969 Seminoles graduated seven of the eight regulars and four top pitchers. This means not

only a lot of new faces on the varsity, but also a good many familiar ones on the alumni.

Coach Jack Stallings has had his club working out five days a week since school began and is pleased with the progress it has made. But the Tribe may have its hands full Saturday.

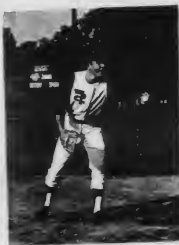
Three-fourths of the 1969 starting infield will be back to line up against their former teammates. All-America second baseman Dick Gold, first baseman Jim Gurzynski and third baseman Mike Easom are all expected to make an appearance. Woodward will be starting shortstop.

Pitcher George Lott, catcher Mike English and outfielder Dave Moates are other regulars from the '69 club who will be on hand.

The varsity, meanwhile, will sport a lineup including many new faces. Outfielder Jack Grubb, third baseman Ron Cash and catcher Harry Saferight are up from Manatee Junior College. Also up from the Bradenton

college are pitchers Pat Osburn, Robin Flake and Mac Scarce. There will be a couple of familiar faces around, however, Dick Nichols, last year's leading hitter and catcher John Keith, who split the chores with English last year, along with pitchers Mike Slade and Gene Ammann are recognizable returnees.

Nevertheless, Seminole fans will have to be careful or they might end up pulling for the wrong side.



GOLD



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Times 7:45 9:30

From a Time & Place of Unparalleled Earthshaking
Celtic The Celtic Women of Anglo-Saxon
Best Loved Tale



Visit Coed Corner

Here you'll find the newness
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famous manufacturers you
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Holiday excitement is arriving daily
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OCTOBER 30

8" TRICK or TREAT CAKE

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HALLOWEEN COOKIES

Decorated 45¢ doz.

CUP CAKES

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"1/2 BLOCK WEST OF FINE ARTS BUILDING"

Harmon-Auburn Over Fla

(See Harmon Forecast, page 15)

How about those loud rumblings in the Big Eight! The race for the championship cleared up—or muddled up—quite surprisingly last Saturday. When the smoke left the area, eleventh-ranked Kansas State sits atop the heap. However, the chips will really be down this week as the K-Staters meet de-throned, 14th-rated Missouri in Columbia. Until we read the final score, we'll pick Kansas State by four points.

Third-ranked Tennessee returns to football warfare after a vacationing Saturday and they'd better return strong. Waiting in the wings is once-beaten, 9th-ranked Georgia. We're giving the Volunteers a six point edge, but Bulldog power can be upsetting!

Another headliner in the Southeast Conference pits undefeated Florida, No. 15 against Auburn, still rated 8th after losing to LSU by the

expected margin. Along with Stanford, Auburn is probably the finest two-time loser in the nation. So, we'll go with Auburn to beat the Gators by eight points, but it won't be an upset if it goes the other way.

A third biggie in the Southeast heats up that old rivalry between LSU and Mississippi. The unbeaten Tigers are ranked fourth, but ratings are supposed to go out the window in this annual confrontation. However, we'll hang onto ours... LSU to win by 17 points.

The only undefeated major independent is 10th-ranked Penn State. They're a shooin' to win their seventh of the season, this one by 40 points over Boston College.

Southwest Conference action just has to center around the two undefeated powers, Texas and Arkansas. The Longhorns, still ranked a very close second to Ohio State on our Top 20, will pin another conference loss on

Southern Methodist... the point spread is 25. The Razorbacks, No. 5, should have little trouble beating Texas A & M by 19 points.

It looks like another ho-hum ball game for Kings-of-the-Pack, Ohio State. Northwestern is the opposition, and the Bucks are winners again, this one by 38 points. Purdue, No. 17, and Michigan, No. 16, are still very much in the Big Ten title and Rose Bowl race. The Boilermakers will whip Illinois by 18 and Michigan will top Wisconsin by 24.

It's still Southern Cal and UCLA in the Pacific Coast Conference, and the hair is getting shorter and shorter. The 6th-ranked Trojans are favored over California by 16, while the Uclans will strongly nudge Washington by 31 points.

Notre Dame, No. 7, will scuttle the Navy by 38, and the Air Force, rated 19th, is 21 points too tough for the Army.

INTRAMURAL ROUND UP

In fraternity football Tuesday, a large crowd of football fans and the familiar KA cannon cheered the KA's to an 8-6 victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon. Quarterback Babb scored the winning extra points.

The SAE's defeated the Pikes 12-0 in a fast-moving thriller. The Pikes threatened only once when Cliff Napolitano made a fantastic interception and returned 40 yards. However, the SAE's passing-team of Nesmith and Chambers, plus an interception by Sheave Skipper proved too much for the Garnet and Gold.

The Deltas defeated the Tekes through the efforts of the scoring duo, James to Barchan which handed the Tekes a 16-6

loss.

The Pi Kappas and Sigma Chi's had a battling "fight to the finish," with the Pi Kappas winning 14-0.

In other games, the Sigma Nu's, behind the efforts of quarterback Mills, defeated the Fajis 5 to zero. The Phi Psi's defeated the Kappa Sigis 20-12.

if you're
not part
of the
solution...
you're part
of the
problem.



Today thru Friday
Union Arcade



SAE VS. PHI DT

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national
DISCOUNT CENTERS

HEALTH
AND
BEAUTY
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Aqua Net
Hair Spray
Imperial Size
Reg. \$1.25 **79¢**

Gleem
(Ex. Lg.) 5oz. Size
Reg. 89¢ **69¢**

Ban
Deodorant
Plain or Dry
2oz. Reg. \$1.19 **89¢**

Prell
Shampoo
Concentrated
5 oz. Tube
Reg. \$1.49 **98¢**

Jergens's
Soap **3**
Bath Size Bar
Reg. 10¢ each **25¢**

Do you have
to take some
kind of prescription
medication every day?

—If so, be
sure to check
the LOW
prescription
prices at

FREEWAY NATIONAL

Beat South Carolina

**WELCOME STUDENTS
and FACULTY
to Tallahassee's Newest . . .**

**A Quality Motel with
Quality Accommodations**

Students, faculty and their guests will enjoy the pleasant, modern accommodations of Tallahassee's newest motel . . . Dining in the beautifully appointed Chez Napoleon

Dining Room with its excellent cuisine is sheer delight to lovers of good food.

JOIN YOUR FRIENDS
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quiet . . . luxurious . . . intimate

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**QUALITY MOTEL
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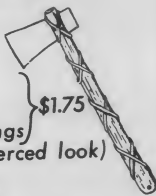
1027 APALACHEE PARKWAY PHONE 877-8171

F.S.U. 1969-70

Introducing... "The Year of
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Pewter:**

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F.S.U. Bookstore
Vardi's
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DESIGN

by *Metko*

Scalp 'em, Seminoles!

It Cost No More To Go First Class.



Tallahassee's Only One Stop Barber Shop

Don Strickland (owner); Dee Sellers (barber); Donnie Strickland (barber);
Leonard Nickelson (hair stylist); Barbara Friend (manicurist).

Meet me at..

NORTHWOOD MALL BARBER SHOP

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A Free Color Photograph with your child's very first haircut

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
1969 Football Statistics
(4-1-0)

POS	REGULAR	OPP	PASSING	ATT	COMP	PERC	INT	YARDS	TD	LG
104	Volpe	72	Caplanman	174	92	53	11	1,220	7	73
41	First Downs Rushing	30	Munroe	7	2	1.00	0	28	1	12
52	First Downs Passing	36	Whigham	1	0	.00	0	0	0	0
4	First Downs Penalty	9								
97	TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	75								
POS	REGULAR	OPP	RECEIVING	NO	YARDS	AVG	TD	LG		
34	Penalties Against	27	Tyson	29	457	15.8	2	51		
321	Yards Penalized	261	Podarson	13	104	15.7	3	73		
22	Fumbles	22	Dawson	12	152	12.7	0	38		
15	Fumbles Lost	14	Geddes	9	139	15.4	1	40		
213	Plays Rushing	215	Gilman	7	14	2.0	0	8		
764	Yards Gained Rushing	700	Bailey	5	101	20.5	1	53		
208	Yards Lost Rushing	208	Jefferson	5	36	7.2	0	11		
484	NET YARDS RUSHING	496	Cray	4	79	19.8	1	35		
177	Plays Attempted	142	Geddes	4	24	6.0	0	13		
94	Plays Completed	62	Jarrett	4	22	5.5	0	13		
51	Completion Percentage	44	G. Davis	1	9	9.0	0	9		
11	Plays Had Interception	10								
1248	NET YARDS PASSING	715								
POS	REGULAR	OPP	RECEIVING	NO	YARDS	AVG	TD	LG		
130	TOTAL YARDS	747	Bailey	76	378	20	158	4.7	2	34
1732	TOTAL OFFENSE	1211	Whigham	47	198	16	382	3.9	3	19
11	Interceptions	11	Jarrett	26	69	8	61	2.4	0	12
131	Yards Interceptions Ret.	59	Gilman	24	76	16	58	2.4	0	7
16	Kickoff Returns	17	Whigham	2	13	0	13	6.5	0	12
318	Yards Kickoffs Ret.	315	Gray	1	0	3	---	0	-3	0
20	Punt Returns	20	Caplanman	36	30	206	176	---	0	14
219	Yards Punt Returns	161								
POS	REGULAR	OPP	RECEIVING	NO	YARDS	AVG	TD	LG		
28	Punts	3								
1	Punts Had Blocked	1								
942	Yards Blocked	1379								
31.6	Punting Average	37.9								
POS	REGULAR	OPP	RECEIVING	NO	YARDS	AVG	TD	LG		
13	TOUCHDOWNS	10								
8	Touchdowns Passing	5								
5	Touchdowns Rushing	5								
9	Field Goals Attempted	3								
5	Field Goals Made	9								
12	Conversion Kicks Att.	9								
11	Conversion Kicks Made	1								
0	Conversion Pass Comp.	0								
KICKOFF RETURNS	NO	YARDS	AVG	TD	LG					
Munroe	5	128	25.6	0	47					
Abrams	3	64	21.3	0	27					
Gray	2	55	27.5	0	42					
G. Davis	3	48	16.0	0	22					
Jarrett	1	15	15.0	0	19					
Gilman	1	8	8.0	0	8					
Loyan	1	0	---	0	---					
INTERCEPTIONS	NO	YARDS	AVG	TD	LG					
Munroe	3	41	14.0	0	35					
Thomas	2	34	17.0	0	19					
Abrams	1	21	21.0	0	13					
Burt	1	13	13.0	0	13					
Lohes	1	6	6.0	0	6					
Low	1	5	5.0	0	5					
Pell	1	0	0.0	0	0					
Barry Rice	1	0	0.0	0	0					
PUNT RETURNS	NO	YARDS	AVG	TD	LG					
Pell	14	170	12.1	0	37					
Abrams	5	82	16.4	0	46					
Low	1	12	12.0	0	12					
Munroe	1	---	---	0	---					
PASSING	NO	YARDS	AVG	TD	LG					
Whigham	20	676	33.8	4	66					
Carrall	7	246	35.1	52						
* Includes Passes Intercepted										
* Includes Yards Awarded for Blocked Punt										
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The Harmon Football Forecast

TOP 20 TEAMS

(Forecasting Average: 540 Right, 213 Wrong, 37 Ties 752)

- 1—Ohio State
- 2—Texas
- 3—Tennessee
- 4—S.U.
- 5—Arkansas

- 6—Southern Cal
- 7—Notre Dame
- 8—Auburn
- 9—Georgia
- 10—Penn State

Major Colleges

Air Force	21
Alabama	22
Arizona	23
Arkansas	24
Cal State	25
California	26
Colorado	27
Connecticut	28
Cornell	29
Dartmouth	30
Duke	31
East Carolina	32
Florida	33
Georgia Tech	34
Harvard	35
Illinois	36
Iowa	37
Kansas	38
Kent State	39
L.S.U.	40
Michigan	41
Michigan State	42
Minnesota	43
Mississippi	44
Missouri	45
Nebraska	46
Nevada	47
New Mexico	48
New York	49
North Carolina	50
North Dakota	51
Ohio State	52
Oklahoma	53
Oregon	54
Penn State	55
Purdue	56
Rice	57
San Jose State	58
Southern California	59
Stanford	60
Syracuse	61
Texas	62
Texas Tech	63
Tulane	64
Utah	65
Vanderbilt	66
V.I.	67
West Virginia	68

Other Games — South and Southwest

Abilene Christian	14
Alabama A & M	15
Arkansas State	16
Arkansas Tech	17
Austin Peay	18
Blair	19
Central	20
Chattanooga	21
Dallas State	22
East Texas	23
Eastern Kentucky	24
Elizabethton	25
Florida	26
Georgia	27
Guilford	28
Henderson	29
Lander-Rhine	30
Louisiana	31
Marshall	32
North Carolina	33
Sam Houston	34
Southwestern	35
Texas A & I	36
Texas Tech	37
Tulsa	38
Western Kentucky	39
Western Louisiana	40

Other Games — East

Amherst	13
Boston U.	14
Brandeis	15
Cornell	16
Dartmouth	17
Harvard	18
MIT	19
Northwestern	20
Princeton	21
Stanford	22
Yale	23

Other Games — Midwest

Albion	26
Alma	27
Angelo	28
Augustana, Ill.	29
Ball State	30
Ball State	31
Capital	32
Central Methodist	33
Central Missouri	34
Central Oklahoma	35
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Central Oklahoma	100

Other Games — Far West

Cal Lutheran	36
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Cal Lutheran	100



CAPITOL COUPONS
\$200 for \$7.50

more unique than anything we can think of.
Campus groups selling from 28 Oct. thru 15 Nov.

Cheshire Cat Open Wed - Sat.

Tonight the fantastic sounds of

PROTEUS

Happy Hour 8:30-9:30
Drafts 25 c

Freaky Light Show Draft Beer
Wild Wine Coolers Large Game Room
1207 S. Adams

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

RING DAY

MONDAY
Nov. 3rd
9:00—4:00

A trained college specialist from Jostens wants to meet you



HE WILL ASSIST YOU IN SELECTING THE RING THAT IS RIGHT FOR YOU . . . WITH THE PROPER STONE, WEIGHT AND STYLE, FOR THE MOST LASTING AND BEAUTIFUL SYMBOL OF YOUR EDUCATIONAL ACHIEVEMENT.



See you at
THE RING CENTER

BILL'S BOOKSTORE

(across from Westcott)

AN INVITATION
COME TO SEE US.
Washers and Dryers
Dry Cleaning

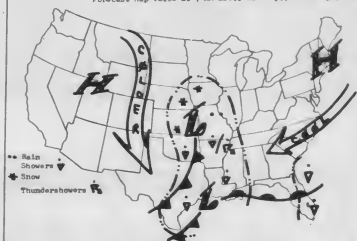
Fuff Dry Service

Northwood Coin Laundry and Dry Cleaning

NORTHWOOD MALL

Daily Weather Map

Forecast Map valid at 7 AM EST., Thursday, October 30, 1969

Prepared by Florida State University
American Meteorological Society

WEATHER

By H. Michael Mogil
Flambeau Meteorologist

Since this weekend is one of utmost importance to FSUers and alumni, this forecast will deal exclusively with the expected weather conditions for FSU and vicinity.

A developing low pressure system in the western Gulf of Mexico will be moving slowly east-northeastward today. In advance of the storm system cloudiness and showers will be widespread through much of the lower and central Mississippi Valley. By Friday morning the precipitation area should extend into the north Florida area. The duration of the precipitation is uncertain, but present indications would appear unfavorable in light of the activities scheduled for this weekend.

The forecast for FSU and vicinity calls for partly cloudy to cloudy skies today with afternoon temperatures in the lower 70's. Cloudy with a chance of rain tonight. Lows expected 60-63. Friday, cloudy with rain. Highest temperatures on Friday will be near 70.

Preliminary outlook for Saturday-cloudy with showers.

It is advisable that all those interested in the weekend weather listen to the radio and television (and read the Flambeau) and NOT call the Weather Bureau!!!

**THIS WEEKEND TAKE ADVANTAGE
OF THE
REDUCED LOW RATES
FOR LONG DISTANCE WHICH
COME INTO EFFECT AFTER 5:00 P.M.
FRIDAY UNTIL 7:00 A.M. MONDAY.**

Call this weekend in the early
evening or during the day Saturday
& Sunday -- and avoid the 8:00 P.M.
to 10:00 P.M. RUSH HOURS!

LOW RATES--ALL WEEKEND--ALL DAY



southeastern telephone company

UF BRIEFS

OBSCENE SIGN -- State Representative Tom Tobiasen, R-Pensacola called the Board of Regents Tuesday to look into reports of students publicly displaying obscenely worded signs prior to the Homecoming game on Oct. 18.

In a letter to Robert Mautz, state Board of Regents chancellor, Tobiasen asked for an investigation into reports made to him by several of his constituents who said they were shocked at the conduct of the U of F dormitory students.

OPEN HOUSE PETITION -- a petition demanding that the Towers living area be allowed 24-hr. open house is being circulated in the two buildings by the Student Senate.

Student Rights Committee Chairman Bill Armstrong, author of the petition, is hoping the residents' response will be sufficient to cause Senate to pass a law giving Towers the open house.

SENIORS !!

INTERESTED IN A NON-SELLING
CAREER IN:

MANAGEMENT
UNDERWRITING
ACCOUNTING
CLAIMS ADJUSTING

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANY
REPRESENTATIVES WILL VISIT THE
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS
ON NOVEMBER 4, 1969.
SEE YOUR PLACEMENT DIRECTOR TO
ARRANGE FOR AN INTERVIEW

IF AN ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEW IS NOT
POSSIBLE, OUTLINE YOUR QUALIFICATIONS
AND FORWARD THEM TO:

Personnel Manager
STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
6400 Atlantic Boulevard
Jacksonville, Florida
32211

THE KEG



A PART OF FLORIDA STATE TRADITION

Thursday: All you can drink \$1.00 from 8:30-9:30.

mason williams

**AT BIG BEND
BOOKSTORE**

206 W. COLLEGE AVE



**FRIDAY Oct. 31
3:00 PM.**

personal autographs

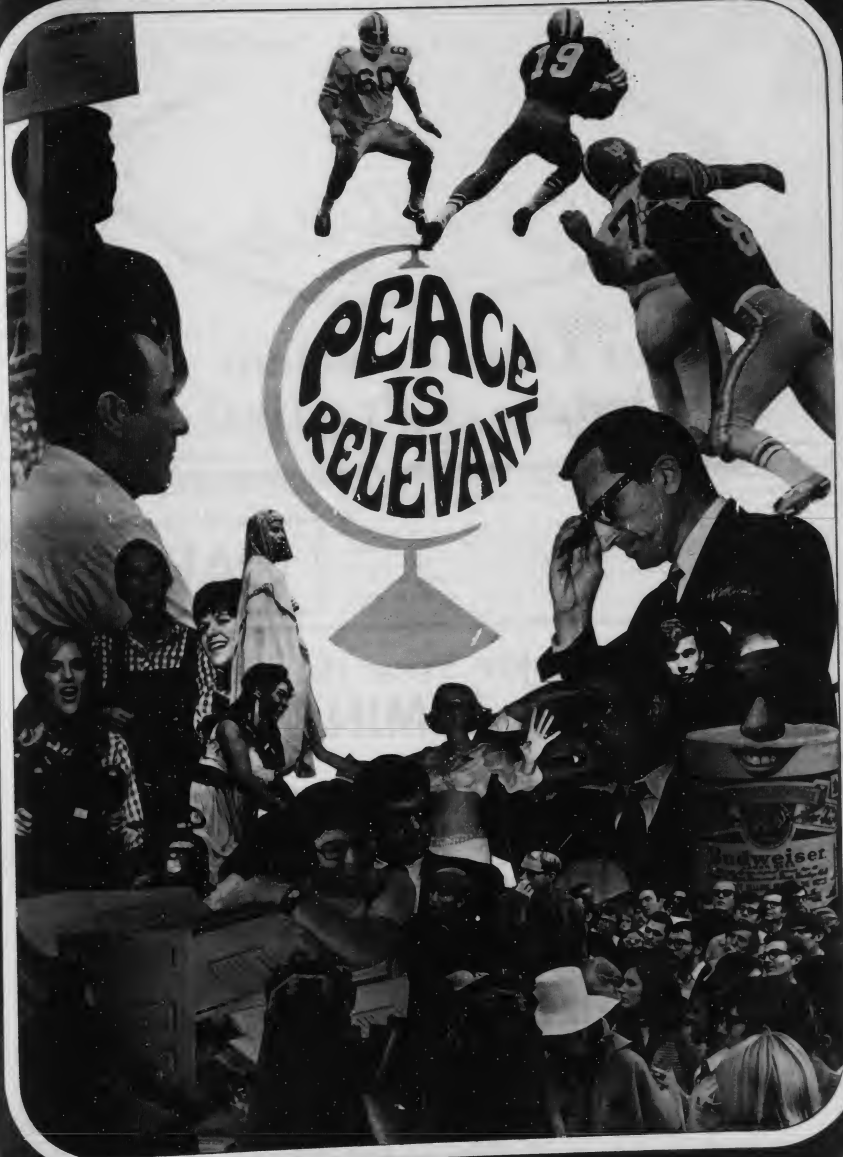
OF

**MASON WILLIAMS
READING MATTER**



Homecoming '69

To Bring Alumni Back. . . And the University Together'



Homecoming '69 Peace Is Relevant

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRI., OCT. 31, 1969

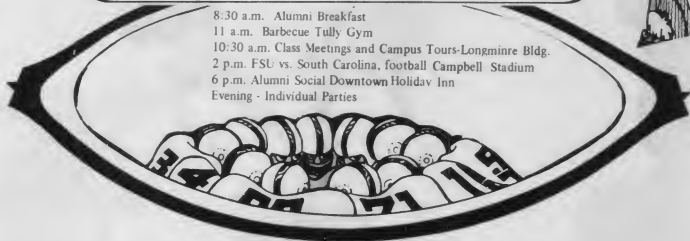


9 a.m. Alumni registration-Longmire Bldg.
12:25 p.m. All classes dismissed
3 p.m. Homecoming Parade-Westcott Gate
5:45 p.m. Homecoming Banquet-Tully Gym
8:30 p.m. Pow Wow-Campbell Stadium



SAT., NOV. 1, 1969

8:30 a.m. Alumni Breakfast
11 a.m. Barbecue Tully Gym
10:30 a.m. Class Meetings and Campus Tours-Longmire Bldg.
2 p.m. FSU vs. South Carolina, football Campbell Stadium
6 p.m. Alumni Social Downtown Holiday Inn
Evening - Individual Parties



New Senior Class President Pledges A Practical Program

Permanent Senior Class President Barry Bennett described his job as "building a main liaison between the Alumni Association and the Class of 1970."

We went on to state that the position as permanent president has been more idealistic than anything else up to this point. Bennett, along with the Student-Alumni Council and the other permanently elected class officers hope to form a nucleus upon which to build class identity and loyalty in the class of '70.

During the remainder of his senior year, Bennett will "intern" at the Alumni Association's Office in Longmire to learn the workings of the Association. Hopefully, this will enable him to work closely and efficiently with them in the years to come.

Bennett says that one of his main tasks will be to make students aware of what their role as alumni will be while they are still students. He is also hopeful of bridging the gap between what "students think the Alumni Association is doing and what is really going on."

"If we can inform the students while they're still on campus, when they graduate they will know what is expected of them. This is the way a good alumni program is developed."

In the weeks to come Bennett and his associates will

begin formulating concrete plans to develop the broad goals and ideals which have been set for his office. "This is where we hope to make our mark," said Bennett. "Heretofore, this practical application has not been carried out."

One proposal to involve

alumni is a Spring Alumni Weekend. Bennett says that the Student-Alumni Committee is concerned about the fact Homecoming is the only really big event of the year which involves them "We would like to get the alumni involved in a campus activity other than the typical 'beer and football'

atmosphere that prevails on Homecoming weekend." Bennett went on to say Spring

Alumni Weekend would provide a more intellectual atmosphere.

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Why Have a Homecoming?

By Susan Carey
Associate Editor

The theme - Peace is Relevant - is different.

So is the intent. Homecoming '69, FSU's first student-run and issue-oriented Homecoming, is more than a weekend of reminiscence about "the good ole days". Perhaps for the first time, the question has been asked: Why have a Homecoming?

The answer lies essentially in a brief statement printed on the back of the Homecoming information bulletin: "... to bring alumni back ... and the university together."

Jack Whitley, FSU law student and general chairman of Homecoming, explains the philosophy and purpose which have directed six active months of planning for this year's event in the following manner:

"Every year, our alumni come back for a week of fun, games, parties, and football, and leave with no more knowledge about what's going on here than they had on arrival. We're going to try to change all that. We want them to go home realizing that while things are different on the campus today, students - in some respects - are not."

The theme of Homecoming '69 - Peace is Relevant - reflects the new emphasis on current problems and concerns rather than the tradition and nostalgia. Whitley explained that the theme was adopted by the Homecoming Steering Committee with the "same type of open, questioning dialogue which we hope to encourage with visiting alumni during Homecoming."

"Someone had suggested 'Peace on Earth'. Then, Alumni Association Director Tommy Waits pointed out how often students were talking about thing being 'relevant'. Stan Hawkins, president of the Interfraternity Council, came up with the 'Peace is Relevant' combination."

Whitley's first actions towards the concept of a student-run and issue-oriented homecoming came as part of his participation in former President John Champion's Special Committee of 77. As a member of the committee on Alumni - Community relations, Whitley pressed for a change in the composition of the Homecoming Steering to include a majority of students. Student Body President Canter Brown designated Whitley as Chairman from the student appointees in April "because I was raising so much cash about the way things had been done in the past", said Whitley.

Planning began with Whitley and a student staff, since no faculty members of the Steering Committee had been appointed. When FSU President Stanley Marshall appointed the faculty members of the committee early in the summer, disagreement developed over the roles on the faculty and student chairmen. Late in August, Marshall issued a policy statement clarifying that Whitley was general chairman and assumed the major responsibility for Homecoming this year.

Student chairmen have played a much more active and dynamic role in the planning and execution of different weekend events. "The students were given more leeway and discussed their plans with members of the Steering Committee. This year's committee served mainly in an advisory capacity," according to Whitley.

He also emphasized that the bulk of the funding for this year's event has



HOMECOMING '69 CHAIRMAN JACK WHITLEY

come from student monies, in the form of allocations from Student Senate and a back up guarantee on the Pow Wow from Student Government. Some funding has also come from the vending machine monies, and from contributions. Hopefully, intake from this year's Pow Wow, a continuation of a larger, more professional version of the traditional Pep Rally, and an all-star Homecoming Show, will help to fund the rest of the events. The entire show will be held in Campbell Stadium, with admission \$1 per head or \$1.50 at the door.

Sentiment that students plan an event to 'shock' including an Associated Press release with this slant, or disturb visiting alumni, were repudiated by Whitley.

"I so hope that alumni will be surprised - and pleasantly so - that college students - yes, even those with long hair and sideburns - are thinking, concerned, people. Sure we're different from the college student of their day. The world is different. But we have things in common too. That's the point we hope to make."

The major problems encountered by the Homecoming workers was resistance, mainly from non-students to the ideas of change from "the way things have always been done." But increased student interests and participation - as reflected in more entries for floats, decorations, skits, the queen contest and other Homecoming activities - indicate that the change has been welcomed," according to Whitley.

Activities for the weekend are not oriented toward reminiscence; representatives of Gold Key, Student Government, and other student groups, will be present during alumni registration Friday morning "just to chat and make everyone feel welcome." Guests will be invited to student-oriented events such as parties at their old fraternity houses.

"But it isn't all going to be fun and games; we hope to generate some serious discussion too. I think older people forget that their college generation was idealistic too; we're going to help them remember. We feel that more people ... need to see student concern as a healthy thing. Previously Homecoming has simply extended the isolation from campus reality they have in their daily lives."

Why have Homecoming? The question this year has been answered.

For fun? Sure.

For "old time sake"? Of course.

But also to help alumni and other non-students interested in Florida State University to become truly, realistically informed about the present, and the potential of FSU.

Homecoming will be a chance for communication among present and former students; among present and future alumni.

What's Homecoming for? Perhaps it's for understanding.



HOMECOMING '69



HOMECOMING PARADE KICKS OFF

...the weekend's activities with a festival of floats, bands, and drill teams, beginning at 3 p.m. at Westcott Gate. Floats for this year's parade center on the Homecoming theme, "Peace is Relevant."



LAYING THE FOUNDATION

...with chicken wire and old Flambeaus.



WORKING TOGETHER HERE

...each girl does her part.



READY FOR ASSEMBLY

...kind of looks familiar.

PEACE
IS
RELEVANT

Parade, Breakfasts Barbecue Key Other Activities

By Flambeau Services

Though the Pow Wow "mini-pop festival," which includes the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, the Gold Key Banquet, and Saturday's game with South Carolina are the highlights of Homecoming 1969, they certainly are not all that is on tap.

Keying this afternoon's schedule is the traditional parade, which begins at 3 p.m. Imaginative floats and pretty girls will decorate downtown Tallahassee. The parade will move down College Avenue to Monroe Street and over to the Capitol.

Leading the parade will be members of the 1919 Honor Class from the Florida State College for Women, as well as top university administrators and state officials.

CLASSES DISMISSED

Classes will be dismissed at 12:25 p.m. today, allowing students and faculty to participate in the parade and the day's other Homecoming activities.

Homecoming for the alumni begins with registration at the Longmire Building from 9 a.m.

At 1 p.m., Jack Matthews, State Senate president and 1970 gubernatorial aspirant, will speak at the College of Law Student Bar Assn. Banquet in the Downtown Holiday Inn.

On tap for the evening is the Gold Key Banquet, which gets underway at 5:45 in Tully Gym. Featured speaker is Harold Hughes, Democratic U. S. Senator from Iowa. Following the banquet is the 8:30 p.m. Pow Wow in Campbell Stadium.

ALUMNI BREAKFAST

Alumni will get an early start Saturday at 8:30 a.m. with the traditional alumni lecture and business meeting at the President's home Dr. Earl Frieden, professor of chemistry and 1969-70 Distinguished Professor, will address the alumni.

Presiding at the meeting will be Melvin Pope, Jr., president of the Alumni Association.

LAW FRATS

U.S. Rep. William Cramer of St. Petersburg will speak at 8:30 a.m. at the Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity breakfast at the Downtown Holiday Inn.

At 8:45 a.m. Florida Supreme Court Justice James Adkiss will speak at the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity breakfast at the Downtown Holiday Inn. At 9:30, Florida Supreme Court Justice Joe Boyd will speak at the Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity breakfast at the Driftwood Motel.

Class meetings will start at 10:30 a.m. at the Longmire Building. Holding reunions this year are the 1919, 1934, and 1964 classes.

Tully Gym will be the scene for the Alumni Barbecue from 11 a.m. until just prior to game time. Cost is \$2.50.




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wool tweed - \$75.

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Iowa's Sen. Harold Hughes

Vietnam Critic Keys Gold Key Banquet

A staunch critic of American involvement in the Vietnam War, U.S. Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, will expound on this year's Homecoming theme, "Peace is Relevant," tonight when he speaks at the Gold Key Banquet.

The banquet, a traditional Homecoming affair, will be held in Tully Gym, beginning at 5:45 p.m.

Hughes' anti-Vietnam activities include participation in the recent Vietnam Moratorium. For over a year, he has called for an end to the bombing of North Vietnam and a shifting of more responsibility for the war to the South Vietnamese. He also has urged acceptance of the National Liberation Front, political wing of the Viet Cong, in future South Vietnamese government.

Hughes received national attention earlier this year when he strongly opposed the Administration's ABM Safeguard System.

In the 1968 Democratic National Convention, Hughes nominated Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Minnesota, for the presidential nomination.

More recently, Hughes has been affiliated with another candidate for the 1968 Democratic presidential nod, Sen. George McGovern, South Dakota. Hughes is a member of the McGovern committee of the Democratic National Party, which is studying convention and party reform.

Hughes, 47, is a World War II veteran and a member of the American Legion. In addition, he is a Mason. He is a member of the Methodist Church.

Five Beauties Vie for Queen Title



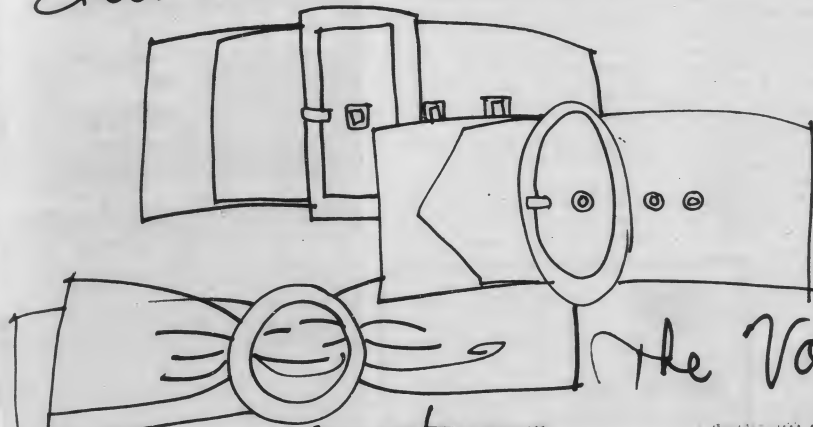
For five FSU coeds, midnight tonight will be a genuine magic hour — at that time, FSU President Stanley Marshall and Student Body President Canter Brown will crown the 1969 Homecoming Queen.

The five court members, from left to right, are Terry Calland, sponsored by Angle Flight; Regina McLin, sponsored

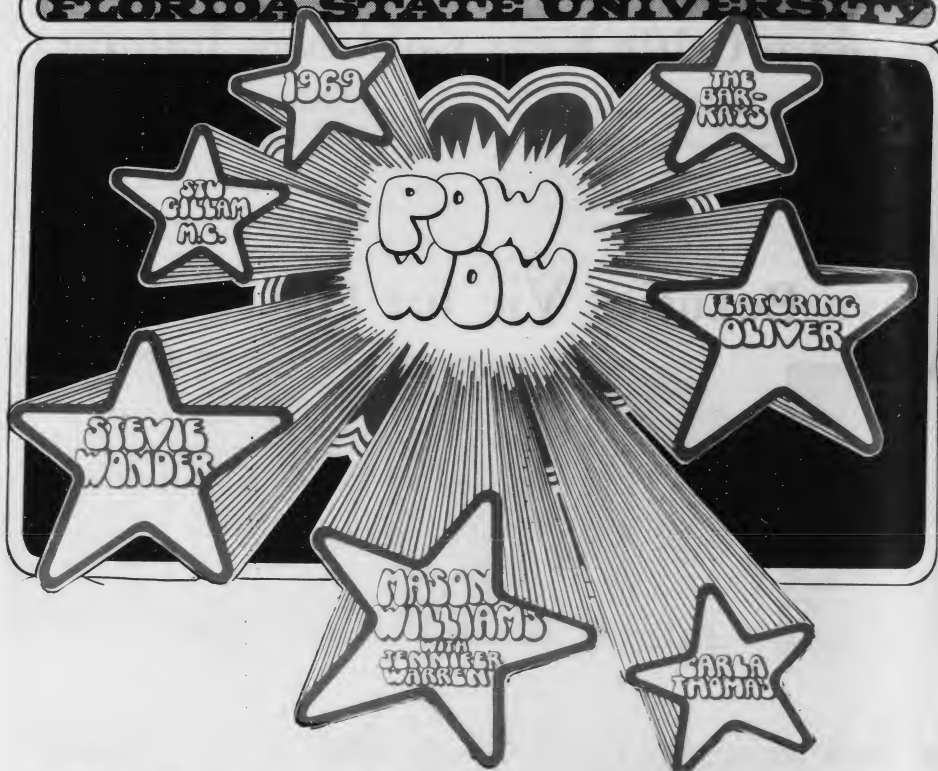
by W. T. Cash Hall; Lynn Owens, sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi; Linda Kay Teuton, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union; and Mimi Wong, sponsored by the International Club.

The court was chosen in a general election by the Student Body on Monday, and the queen was elected Wednesday, but her identity remains secret until tonight.

Belt 'em! Seminoles! —



The Vogue
downtown...



All Star Show Tonight

FSU's biggest all star Pow Wow in its history will start at 8:30 tonight in Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

Florida A&M's band, renowned for its high spiritedness, will kick off the prewar activities followed by a few words from head football coach Bill Peterson who will introduce the Tribe before they clash with the University of South Carolina tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Comedian Stu Gillam, best known for his Ku Klux Klan skit on the TV show Laugh-In, will be master of ceremonies and his first introduction will be that of Carla Thomas.

After giving the audience a taste of his own brand of entertainment, comedy, Gillam will bring on Steve Wonder to sing some of his greatest hits such as "Ma Cherie Amour." Wonder is totally blind.

The Barkays, from Memphis, Tennessee will provide the back up music.

FSU's 1969 Homecoming Queen and Court will be crowned at approximately 11 p.m. followed by the presentation of the float awards, fire works, skits and recognition of the guest of honor - the FSU band.

Oliver, whose "Starshine" and more recently "Jean" held the number one spot in record surveys around the country, will resume the entertainment.

Mason Williams, "Classical Gas" composer, and Jennifer Warren, star of "Hair," will be on hand to carry the show well into the early hours of the morning.

A giant fireworks display is planned for the night cap of the festivities.

Pow Wow organizers have assured that all who attend will be able to hear the entire performance due to vast improvements in the speaker system.

The sound equipment used for the Beatles' show in Jacksonville has been brought in for the occasion.

Price of admission is one dollar at the ticket office and \$1.50 at the gate.

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'Mini-Pop Festival'- 1969 Pow Wow



Congressmen to Speak



SENATOR HAROLD HUGHES

... will be the featured speaker at tonight's homecoming alumni banquet. See story, page 5.

Rep. William Cramer, State Sen. Jack Mathews and State Supreme Court Justice James C. Adkins will be featured speakers at Florida State University's College of Law on Homecoming weekend.

Mathews a 1970 expected gubernatorial hopeful, will speak Friday, Oct. 31, at the Student Bar Association Homecoming and Awards Luncheon at 1 p.m. in the Downtown Holiday Inn.

Cramer, an announced candidate for U.S. Sen. Spessard Holland's post, will speak at the Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity breakfast at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 1. The Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity will have their Homecoming Breakfast at the same time with Adkins as speaker. Both breakfasts will be at the Downtown Holiday Inn.

PEACE
IS
RELEVANT

*Prepare for a
Victorious Day
and
a great weekend*



Squaw Shop

Editorial

The New Traditionalists

Homecoming '69 is different. So is FSU. Many alumni and guests, and, indeed, even many current students, may have been startled at this year's Homecoming theme, Peace is Relevant. It's not school spirit. It's not nostalgia. It breaks tradition. Or perhaps it merely signals the beginning of a new tradition.

The new tradition of the university will be characterized by involvement and concern with, not isolation from, social issues of the contemporary world. It will be a tradition of the university to stimulate rational and creative thought, not to babysit.

And perhaps most of all, the new tradition will be one of honesty. The most important phrase of the new traditionalists is "tell it like it is." That's what we want to do this weekend.

Homecoming '69 has not lacked for publicity. The unusual and innovative claims its share of the limelight, but sometimes the image shown is not always accurate. Students desired to run Homecoming this year not to shock, not to disturb, not for the sake of change alone, but because it seemed a way to achieve a long-desired goal.

The goal is communication and understanding, between past and present students. The goal is to end the frustration felt by both students and alumni when the lack of this communication and understanding causes disputes between groups working for essentially the same end - the growth and eventual greatness of FSU.

Understanding will not be easy. FSU is different. It is different from other state universities, and it is different from the FSU you left, even if you have only been gone a few months. We realize we will come back to a changed university five years from now, but the thought is encouraging, not discouraging, because we believe the change will be toward an even better institution.

But the only way to approach and understand this change, and the only way to be an effective force in helping it happen, is through information and communication. We hope to provide both. The stories on the next pages can only highlight some of the areas of the university. But the highlights will hopefully provide a new picture of our university today.

Homecoming '69 begins a new tradition and gives a new meaning to an event in danger of becoming outdated in its old form. It's a tradition of relevance, of openness, and of honesty.

So welcome back, traditionalists.



FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done.

Editor
Sam Miller
News Editor
Joe P. Savage, Jr.
Asst. News Editor
Tom Henderson

Associate Editors
Sue Carey
Chuck Moore
Mike Bane
Sports Editor
Ron Scroggins



Presidents Urge Thoughtful Weekend

FSU President Stanley Marshall

The Homecoming theme for 1969, "Peace is Relevant," contains meaning which all of us would do well to ponder. The question of what is relevant on the campuses of American universities has become a matter of major importance to those on the campuses and to the alumni and friends of the universities as well. Along with peace, there is relevance in freedom, in respect for one's fellow man, and in love. As one writer has said, "to the man who has the religion of peace, the supreme value is love."

I join with the students and faculty who have planned this year's Homecoming events in

their efforts to have the returning alumni and friends of the University see the University as it is. We are proud of Florida State University, of its students and faculty and staff, and of its outstanding accomplishments in recent years. The real quality of the University can be seen by any who take the time to look closely and I hope that is what the alumni will do this weekend. I hope that all of the University family - students, faculty, staff, alumni, and friends - will have not only a pleasant weekend but one that is thought-provoking and revealing as well.

President Stanley Marshall

Student Body President Canter Brown

On behalf of the students, may I welcome the returning alumni, the visiting parents and other guests of Florida State University. For the first time in FSU's history, Homecoming is being coordinated by students, and I feel the phrase "student-oriented" as has been used in this case is certainly apropos. For, after all, we are all, alumni included, students of FSU.

Not only are the students more directly involved with their Homecoming but the alumni are seeing what their campus is like in 1969. These changes are not meant to alienate or anger the alumni but are given merely to afford them the unique

opportunity to view the campus with which the students are concerned.

We are still not forgetting that this Homecoming should and will be an enjoyable time. But we feel with the arrangements that have been made and the theme that was chosen, this weekend will also be a very meaningful and thought-provoking experience.

Therefore, may I add my personal best wishes to all our visitors, old students, and new students for a very enjoyable Homecoming weekend.

Canter Brown
Student Body President

memo

From the Editor

It's a good trick to prepare a 44-page paper over a two-week period while you are producing a daily 16 pages. It's an even better trick to do all of this and continue to stay in school full-time. Well, the Flambeau staff accomplished both tricks—the end result is this, the 1969 Homecoming issue.

Associate Editor Sue Carey was in complete control of the Homecoming paper. The paper is impressive, I feel, and a lot of the credit should go to Sue.

The issue isn't as large as the Flambeau registration paper of 52 pages, but it has an edge on that issue—it contains full color, the first we have run this year.

As opposed to previous Homecoming issues, the full color in this year's isn't on the front page. It's on the cover of the sports section.

Page one is a collage in blue duotone by Dave Worrell, an advertising design student in the art dept. Using photos taken by Flambeau

photographers last year and so far this year, Worrell created a thought-provoking illustration of the Homecoming theme, "Peace is Relevant."

To the staff, this issue is significant. It's larger than the University of Florida Alligator's Homecoming issue published earlier this month. The Gator's issue was only 16 pages.

This might seem petty, but it's not—at least, not to a staff which has seen itself continually outdone by a larger staff with more financial support and a school of journalism.

Homecoming 1969 will be over to most students and alumni early Sunday after the parties and whatnot have ceased. For the Flambeau staff, part of it was over last weekend when this issue went to bed.

Now we can sit back and enjoy Homecoming 1969 as will most of you—and it feels pretty good.

SM

Front Page Collage by David Worrell

FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Business Manager Tom Berio
Advertising Manager Mike Tufarulo
Head Photographer Bill Wilson

The Flambeau is published by and for students of Florida State University. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect opinions of the university.

Editorial offices are in Rooms 326 and 330, Union; ext. 4620. Business and advertising offices are in Rooms 306 and 310, Union; ext. 4810.

As I See It Homecoming '69- Reality

By George Waas

(Editor's note: George Waas is a former Flambeau editor.)

Traditionally, Homecoming has been a time for renewing old friendships and reflecting upon fond memories; but this year, Homecoming will be much more.

This year's theme, "Peace is Relevant," is designed to stimulate thought about ourselves and the world in which we live.

Those of you who expect Homecoming 1969 to be a carbon copy of the past will be surprised, perhaps shocked. While this is not the ultimate purpose of this year's Homecoming, reality has a way of surprising some and shocking others, and a look at reality is the purpose of Homecoming 1969.

Reality is a war in Vietnam that cannot be rationally justified.

Reality is American leadership talking peace while waging war.

Reality is the "older" generation attacking today's youth as being immoral while engaging in illegal and unethical practices.

Reality is a nation still blighted by racial discrimination more than 100 years after this country fought a war that supposedly put an end to such prejudice.

Reality is American affluence and American poverty, superabundance and hunger, intelligence and illiteracy.

Reality is people who have created problems which threaten to escape our control and comprehension.

Reality is the restless college student asking "Why?"

Because it is the university that is most open to the expression and consideration of ideas relating to the above-mentioned problems, the college student therefore is the first to see these problems and the first to question why they exist in America.

This questioning of existing institutions has led to campus dissent, campus unrest and campus disorder—depending upon the part of the country under study.

Many of you come to Florida State University with preconceived ideas of today's college student, no doubt formed during the past 18 months as you read or heard of accounts of student demonstrations here and across the country.

Too often those who criticized the college students were quick to condemn rather than to listen and observe.

This is what Homecoming 1969 is seeking to accomplish—FSU students want you to listen and observe. We want you to take an active role in this weekend's festivities, for FSU is as much a part of your lives as it is ours.

If what you see, hear and do during Homecoming 1969 stimulates you to think about who we are, where we are and where we are going as a nation, then Homecoming 1969 will be the most rewarding annual event in FSU's history.

We welcome you to OUR university, as we seek those common ties that bind us together.

Alumni President Bids Welcome

Dear Alumni and Friends,

Welcome back to Florida State University. As President of the Florida State Alumni Association, I want to take this special opportunity to greet each of you, and express the hope that this will be an enjoyable weekend for all.

As busy and fun-filled as this weekend will be, I hope that you will find time to tour the campus. Those of us who make our home in Tallahassee sometimes overlook the dynamic changes which take place almost daily on campus, but if you will look around you, I am sure you will be as amazed as we are at the difference that a few years can make.

Not only is the appearance of the campus changing, but also the student body that lives and works here. Did you know that for the past four years the junior class has been the largest on campus? Also that the average age of our student body is 22? Not only is the typical Florida State student older, and more mature than ever before, but he is also more intelligent. The average score on the Senior Placement Test for our freshmen is now up to 421 out of a possible 495.

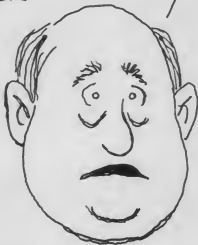
As you can tell from the above, you have every right to feel a sense of pride in your alma mater. And the Florida State community is proud of the part that you have played in making this institution as great as it is. One cannot speak of the accomplishments of Florida State without thinking of the contributions, both monetary and otherwise, you and thousands of alumni like you have played in this success story.

As fantastic as the past has been, the future is even brighter. I know that Florida State will continue to strive for academic excellence and continue to make you proud that you are an alumnus.

I wish you a very happy and enjoyable Homecoming '69.

Mevin L. Pope, Jr. President

FROM WHAT I HAD READ IN THE PAPERS THINGS REALLY HAD CHANGED AT THE UNIVERSITIES, SO I HAD MY QUALAMS ABOUT RETURNING TO THE OLD ALMA MATER.



I WAS SURE THEY WOULD DECIDE TO HAVE A DEMONSTRATION OR RIOT, OR SOMETHING WHILE I WAS THERE.



I EXPECTED TO SEE DOPE ADDICTS LYING IN EVERY GLUTTER,



AND I FIGURED LONG-HAIRED HIPPIES WOULD BE STANDING ON CORNERS SHOUTING FOUR-LETTER WORDS AND ADVOCATING SEXUAL ORGIES.



BUT, YOU KNOW, I WAS THERE TWO WHOLE DAYS, AND NO DEMONSTRATIONS, NO RIOTS, NO DOPE ADDICTS, NO FOUR-LETTER WORDS, NO ORGIES!



WHAT A DISAPPOINTMENT!



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Brown Cites Year of SG Successes

By Tom Henderson
Asst. News Editor

Things are changing or have changed, but much is just beginning or not even begun. This is the conclusion one reaches upon examining what has happened to Student Government during the past few years.

Student Body President Canter Brown points out that much has been accomplished during his eight month tenure in office, but will be the first to say that much more could have been done if needs to be done.

ACTIONS THIS YEAR

Brown names several areas in which progress has been made under his administration. The first is relations with the Tallahassee community. Brown points to SG's membership in the Chamber of Commerce and various receptions held informally with local political and business leaders as examples of a move toward better understanding among Tallahasseeans.

On the campus, several important steps have been made toward a more outstanding university, according to Brown. For the first time on any campus, legal council will be available to all students, providing administrative problems can be worked out. A recent graduate of FSU's law school, Doug Morford, held this position temporarily during the summer. A permanent attorney is now being sought.

JC TRANSFERS

A new cabinet position has been created in the SG cabinet, a new division created under the university administration, and an all new orientation program established during the last year, according to Brown. The new positions and programs are to provide for the junior college transfers. "Junior college transfers face special problems that most students don't experience and they need special consideration," Brown said.

Faculty Evaluation was also accomplished this past spring for the first time under the direction of students, Brown said.

APPEAL

Another major innovation that may be a first for FSU will be a Grades Appeal Board. Such a board would have the power to review and change a grade imposed by a faculty member. Although it is only in the planning stages, Brown says that such a board has been approved in principle by President Marshall and the AAUP. Faculty Senate action could come as early as next month.

Student control of Homecoming, a check cashing service, campus bus service, and control of Infirmary Funds have also been major contributions this year by SG according to Brown.

ART FESTIVAL

Planned for November is an art festival in the plaza area of the Union. Display and sale of

various items of art will make up an all-day event unique in this part of the country to FSU. SG is sponsoring the event and will provide prizes and refreshments.

WHAT'S AHEAD?

What lies in the future? SG Vice President Wayne Rubinas sees a new era of professionalism in the operation and content of

Student Government.

"We need to represent the students of this and other universities to the people of Florida, Tallahassee, and the nation," Rubinas said.



SB PRESIDENT CANTER BROWN



SB VICE PRESIDENT WAYNE RUBINAS



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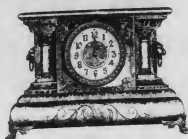


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Humanities: The 'Ancient Arts' Need Money Too

By Kim Rogers
 Of the Flambeau Staff

Lack of space and air conditioning... library cutback... funds. All are problems that every department is familiar with. However, in many instances, the humanities and liberal arts areas feel the pinch worse than others.

Much of the overall money problems stems from the fact that only a very small amount of federal funds are allotted to humanities, according to Dr. Robert Spivey of religion. "This makes humanities much, much

more dependent on university funds," Spivey said. "However, the small amount of funds given by the state university system to the library is more crucial to humanities than other areas," he continued. "This is because, essentially, the library is our life blood."

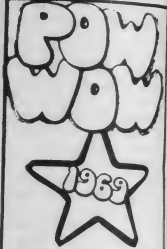
Condition of physical facilities is another sore spot. While the English department has been successful in obtaining necessary operational funds, as have philosophy and speech, the condition of some of the classroom buildings— particularly

Williams— has not been the best. Plans to air condition Williams have been up since 1958. "Williams," said Dr. Francis G. Townsend, head of the English department, "is never out of use long enough to be renovated. The humanities are supposedly celebrating the glories of civilization, and from the condition of the buildings, one can see where the emphasis of civilizations lies."

THEATRE PROBLEMS
 The University Theatre is in a unique position. Having gained

departmental status in September, its financial status is, at best, precarious. "Our budget had been doubled," commented faculty member Pete Saputo, "But our expenses have tripled. Office expenses— we never had when we were a part of the speech dept.— are really high, and production costs have soared. We'll be moving into the new fine arts building without any stage sets or scenery that will fit that stage. Hence we need some \$8,000 for stage equipment."

"One problem," Spivey said, "is that we live in a society oriented toward immediate results. The humanities produce a liberal arts education that cannot produce immediate tangible results."



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FSU Social Sciences Put Focus on Urban Problems

By Scott Wilson
 of the Flambeau Staff

The social sciences are faced with what might be termed as America's most serious problems. It is an area which can't be approached successfully from a single angle of concern, but must draw from several disciplines.

many foundations to subsidize black students through their Master's degree and further in some fields but many foundations are reluctant to aid black social scientists.

According to Sloan, the

program is presently financially supported by University funds with the stipulation that outside backing would be sought to support the program in the future.

Some 70 per cent of the work done in theatre is in student lab, and for this the studio has to be operated. For the first time, theatre is charging admissions for studio productions. The regular box office pays for half of the graduate assistantships in theatre, and although more assistantships have been awarded, and faculty support has been excellent, production money is lacking.

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The program is designed to provide the training required of those intending to pursue academic careers as teachers and/or researchers specializing in race relations, poverty and other minority problems centered in the city. Included with course work and dissertations will be summer internships in agencies of federal, state, and local governments or organizations vitally involved in minority problems.

Presently, there are eight trainees in the program. Each one is on a \$3,000 fellowship.

Some of the suggested projects or possible applications of the new program include: the adjustment of refugees and minority groups to large cities; the relationship between black Americans and Cuban refugees; the racial consequences of city-county governmental consolidation in local large cities; the consequences of involuntary relocation in Tallahassee; and the effect of black capitalism in the ghetto.

Dr. Lee Sloan, director of the program, said one of the primary objectives of the program is to produce black social scientists - black Ph.D.'s. Sloan said there was a willingness on the part of

FSU Tops South in Natural Sciences

By Gary Morgan
Of the Flambeau Staff

FSU stands second to none in the South when it comes to research in the natural sciences.

Large research grants by the National Science Foundation and the Atomic Energy Commission, among others, have aided FSU in achieving this position.

Over \$10 million in grants have been poured into research efforts here, ranging from the study of marine organisms to finding out what generates the earth's weather.

FSU is the recipient of a \$4.8 million grant to be used to upgrade the Chemistry, Statistics and Physics departments. Also included in the grant is the Psychobiology Research Center.

Only 30 institutes in the entire country have been awarded similar grants by the NSF, and FSU received the fourth largest grant of this type.

According to Cliff Paisley, University Research Director, this grant is to be used to improve research and teaching, especially at the graduate level.

Paisley says that the NSF "screened institutions with great promise which, if given a boost,

might become as good as the top 20 universities in the country. This would put FSU in such select company as MIT and Cal Tech.

"Hopefully, this boost for scientific research will have the fringe benefit of helping to upgrade the entire university," said Paisley. The NSF grant is being supplemented by another \$3 million from the State of Florida.

By far the largest recipient of research funds is the Institute of Molecular Biophysics which has received over \$6 million from the AEC to be used for application of physical science principles to problems in the life sciences.

Paisley says that FSU's Chemistry Department is already ranked among the top 25 in the country. "There is no doubt that it is tops in the South," he asserted.

FSU is also one of the leaders in the southeast in the field of nuclear research. Since 1960, over \$4 million in grants has been appropriated by the U.S. Air Force and the AEC.

An early lead in this field contributes to FSU's present lofty position in this field. The

lead was taken during the administration of former Gov. Leroy Collins, when FSU got \$1 million to purchase an accelerator.

The Collins administration purchased this equipment for both FSU and the University of Florida to get the state into the field of nuclear research. "As a result," says Paisley, "we have attracted a very good faculty in this field."

He went on to say, "Our most characteristic of FSU's science departments is the amount of interdisciplinary cooperation." Such efforts are apparent in the fields of Psychobiology, Geochemistry, Geophysics, and Molecular Biophysics — among others.

Growth is a characteristic of all the sciences at FSU. The department of Oceanography boasts a new Lab Facility, the Ed Ball Marine Laboratory at Turkey Point, which was dedicated a year ago. The department is currently involved in the study of marine biology and ecology. To aid in marine study, FSU has a one-ship "navy" in the small research vessel "Tursiops."

FSU's oceanographers are also cooperating with the Meteorology Department in the

study of the interphase of the ocean and atmosphere.

The Geology Department boasts a storage facility for earth core samples taken from the Antarctic. Support is also coming from the NSF to send graduate students to the Southern Ocean aboard the research ship Eltanin.

"FSU's Meteorology Department is only one of 14 or so in the country," says Paisley. They specialize in tropical meteorology, which involves the study of hurricanes. From the Department of Defense, meteorology has received a \$900,000 grant to be used over a

four year period for the study of jetstreams.

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Marshall: Communication Emphasized

Dr. J. Stanley Marshall became FSU's sixth permanent president last June as the majority of the student body headed home for summer break. The quiet summer and fall which followed were a marked contrast to the emotional-charged spring quarter. One faculty member recently said that "peaceful coexistence is not the ideal situation for a university" but praised the "sincere efforts at communication" which were now being made among segments of the university community.

Immediately after his appointment in June, Marshall announced the appointment of a University Budget Council and a University Advisory Council, both containing student, faculty,

and staff members. Near the end of the summer, Marshall accepted a report from then-Vice President for Administration Cecil Mackey on the operation of the University Stores, and implemented recommendations ending special faculty and staff discounts and providing for the appointment of a Policy Advisory Board for the Stores. The members of the board were announced last week.

When students returned for the fall quarter in September, Marshall promised an increase of meaningful student and faculty involvement in university affairs, saying to students that, "Your future at Florida State, and indeed the future of the university, depends upon the

spirit and dedication you bring to your role as university students, both inside and outside the classroom."

Marshall's plan for an all university convocation to begin the academic year with a gathering of all students, faculty and staff in Campbell Stadium, were cancelled because of rain. However, in an address delivered on WFSU-TV, he optimistically cited progress in virtually every area of university affairs, and likened the university to "an athlete primed for the opening gun, fit and ready."

While rejecting change for the sake of change, Marshall acknowledged that "we must pursue change vigorously and aggressively because of many of our present policies simply

cannot be defended on any basis of effectiveness, logic or their effectiveness in achieving desirable goals."

One of the major revisions made this summer was in the university rules and regulations, renamed the "Statement of Rights and Responsibilities." Marshall explained that the old rules applied to a type of campus situation which no longer existed. In addition to the usual dormitory rules, the statement also contains provisions of public forum policy, use of campus areas for gathering and demonstrations, use of loud speaker equipment, and a synopsis of state and federal laws with special applications to students.

Some of the problems which Marshall faces in the near future are the appointment of the Academic Affairs and Administrative Affairs Vice Presidents (positions which have been vacant since May and November, respectively) and the provisions of facilities for the Black Students Union. Marshall has promised attention to the



PRES.

J. STANLEY MARSHALL

problem of the Black Students Union. A committee is currently functioning to make recommendation for the Academic Vice Presidency, but no committee has yet been appointed to consider candidates for administrative Vice President.

Mackey First to Fill FSU Executive VP Slot

FSU became Florida's second institution to have the position of executive vice president, when Dr. Cecil Mackey was appointed to the post late this summer.

The authorization of the position, by the Board of Regents was a recognition of the complexity of the problems of administration of a large university, according to FSU President Stanley Marshall. The

chairman of the University Advisory Council to the president, and has worked in areas including the university

budget, the university lawyer, and with campus groups including SDS.



University of Florida is the only other state university with an executive vice president.

The position, authorized since last winter, was first filled by Marshall, but he was named acting president only five days after his appointment.

The position remained vacant throughout the spring and summer. Mackey came to FSU as vice president for administration in June, and in announcing his appointment in August, Marshall said "Dr. Mackey, in the short time he has been here, has earned the confidence of faculty, students and staff. He understands fully the nature of the problems in higher education today... it is his concern for and his understanding of the problems higher education must solve in the years immediately ahead that makes me respect him so highly."

Mackey shares in the full range and scope of the duties and responsibilities of the president's office. He serves as

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Student Affairs Promote Individuality

Individuality is one of the key responsibilities of the Division of Student Affairs, John Arnold, Vice President for Student Affairs and head of the Division, observed recently.

"Our major responsibility is to individualize as much as possible the educational experience of each student," Arnold said.

PROVIDE IDENTITY

"We work for this individuality by seeking to provide students with persons in the university administration with whom they can identify," he said. "We try to provide people who are willing and eager to listen to each student's problems."

A second major responsibility of the Division is to report to people outside FSU what actually is happening in the university, Arnold noted.

"For example, we felt it was our duty to explain to the people of Florida why the recent Vietnam Moratorium was critically important — that it was

an exercise of the freedom of expression which has to exist in a university," he said.

Arnold said he and his staff try to present the correct image

of FSU students and of what they are doing.

Thirdly, the Division must provide the opportunity for every student to achieve his

potential, Arnold commented.

"Regardless of the area, we must have programs in it if students express interest in it — if the need is evident," he said.



VICE PRESIDENT ARNOLD

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CLASS PICTURES

Professional Programs

As Florida State continues to expand, its professional schools will continue to develop more specialized programs for all students enrolled in them.

In the School of Education, the vanguard of changing times for teachers, innovative teaching methods are now part of the instructional course work. From a modest beginning in 1900, the college of education has an enrollment of over 2,500 students.

Also begun in 1900, the School of Music has received recognition as one of the finest music schools in the South.

The School of Library Science, now offering course work leading up to a Ph.D., has over 150 full time graduate students.

Engineering Science offers many opportunities for both undergraduate and graduate work in Research and Design.

The School of Law, opened to its charter class in 1966, now has a 3-year program, and is accredited by the American Bar Association.

Established in 1918, the School of Home Economics is now known as one of the finest in the United States. Stressed areas are those of family relations and child development, clothing, consumption, textiles, and housing.

The School of Nursing opened its doors in 1950 with a small staff and scattered learning centers. Now operating in the Tallahassee-Thomasville area, the expanded program offers training in diverse fields, enabling graduates to function as well in all areas or practices.

Another rapidly growing professional school is the School of Business. Offering course work at undergraduate and graduate levels, the School of Business stresses the advancement of knowledge through research efforts and extension of services to private businesses.

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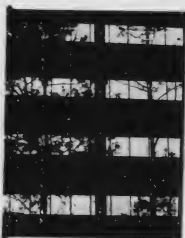
Isn't it nice to come back and see the familiar sights on campus?

Familiar????

Well, anyway there are sights on campus, and they illustrate the point even the most devoted FSU student or grad can no longer know every nook and cranny of the expanding campus.

Included in this collection are scenes from both old and new sections of campus. The Flambeau offers a free one quarter subscription (that's a promise, not a threat) to the first five alumni who can identify all six places pictured. If you want to try, send your list to the Flambeau, Room 326 Union, FSU.

Photos By
Karl Simanonouk



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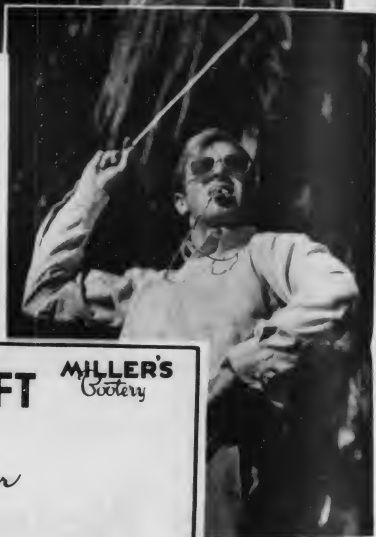
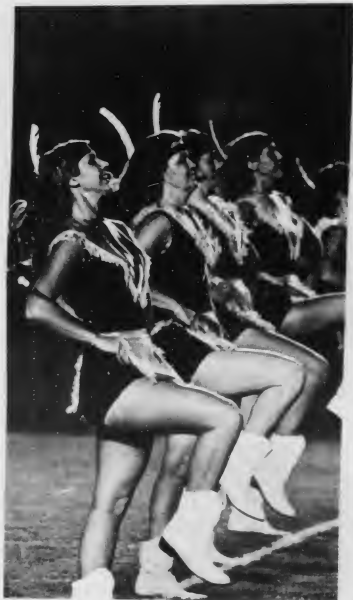


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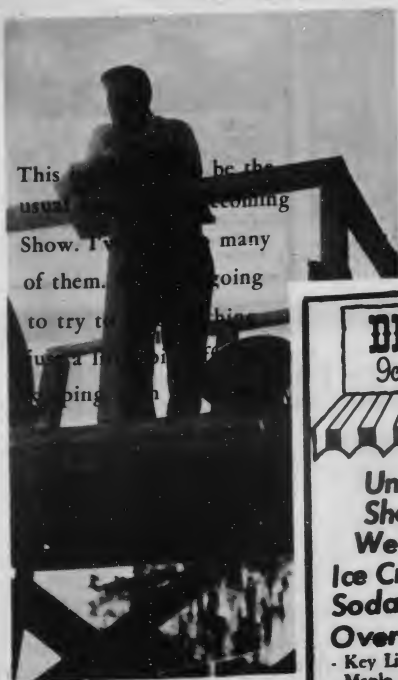
DOWNTOWN, MONROE AT COLLEGE

NORTHWOOD MALL

Peace and Alums are Relevant



Photos By
Mike Pruitt



One of the biggest elements of this year's Homecoming Flambeau is the extensive use of photography. The Flambeau would like to extend a special thanks to our photography staff for their special work on this edition.

Our thanks to Bill Wilson, John Gilbert, Bill Wolf, Dottie Shearn, Jack Dempsey, Mike Pruitt, James Funk, Candy Cutler, Karl Simanonuk, John Hancock, and David Marzola.

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Student Body Grows: So Does Faculty

FSU's rapidly growing student body has been met with similar growth in the faculty and departmental areas.

Fall quarter of 1969 has seen

a growth of the overall student body that amounts to a little more than 4 percent. In actual figures last spring's enrollment totaled 16,303 whereas this fall

the total is 17,101.

Broken down into various groups, all areas except one have shown a growth proportional to that of the overall student body.

The number of graduate students has increased from 3,289 to 3,340. Transfer student now number 2,633 as opposed to last year's 2,120. Also, the number of freshman students has grown to 2,726 to last year's tally of 2,514. The only major area which has shown a decrease is that of married students. In 1968 there were 3,628 but this year, the number has dropped to 3,468.

According to Dr. Daisy Parker, acting vice president of academic affairs, the administration has responded to this growth in the student body with a similar increase in the faculty.

To date, the faculty has increased roughly 4 percent with an expansion to 1,152 over last year's 1,100.

In addition, Dr. Parker stated, there have been a number of new departments created to meet the needs of the expanding student population. These

departments are: Theatre, which was taken out of the Speech Department; Vocational Education; Habitual Sciences and Foundational Studies in Education.

The overall growth of the student body in the past years has also been met with the creation of two new schools in the last ten years, Dr. Parker added. "To meet our growing educational responsibility the university has added the school of Engineering Sciences in 1963 and the Law School in 1966," she reported.

According to Mrs. Vivian Caraway of the Registrar's Office, the number of students will probably grow at the same rate next year. However, Dr. Parker stated, that although the faculty will undoubtedly grow to meet the needs of the students, to her knowledge there are no new departments in schools to be opened in the immediate future.



THE AUDITORIUM CLASS

... is a familiar phenomena as enrollment continues to rise each year. FSU has nearly 18,000 students this quarter.

Demand for More Space Spurs New Construction

Plans are now being made for several expansions at Florida State which should give its alumni something to be proud of.

The construction of the new law school apparently ranks highest on the planners' agenda as bids for that undertaking will be released next month. Another project in the immediate works is a new dormitory which will house FSU's athletes. Bids for that building will also be released next month and the cost is expected to be approximately \$2 million.

An apartment complex to house undergraduate students is in the offing and is expected to be built on Stadium Dr. just south of the Mormon Church.

In the somewhat distant future the building of an educational complex, which will include several buildings, is still in the discussion stage. That facility could cost over \$6 million.

Realizing the acuteness of the already existing parking problem, FSU planners are examining the feasibility of building a garage-type parking structure.

A new student activities building containing a gymnasium and auditorium is also being discussed for inclusion in the new plans. Thought has also been given to putting an addition on the present union.

The proposal of a new stadium has been talked about for some time but there are no immediate construction plans. The problem of what to do with the old one still has not been resolved.

These are just a few of the ideas in the minds of the college university administration.

and it appears that FSU can look forward to continual growth and progress in size,

scope and quality of the educational opportunities offered here.

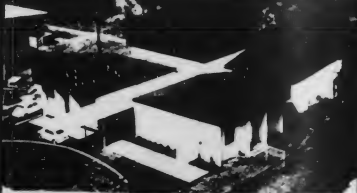


NO SPACE AVAILABLE

... is one of the major dilemmas faced by many departments at FSU. The opening of the new Fine Arts building will help alleviate this problem, for some areas.

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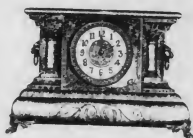
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115 SOUTH MONROE, WOODWARD AT PENSACOLA

Student Activities Seeks To Aid Organizations

By Larry Balewski
Feature Editor

"Student Activities is designed to serve organizational groups within the University Community in all aspects of student life," says Dean June Dugger, Director of Student Activities.

Dean Dugger adds, "Not only to work with students in organizations, but to make known all organizations to all students, is the philosophy of this office."

The office tries to look at all organizations to see what the clubs really are and what contributions they have made toward the community, according to the Dean. "We attempt to have the facilities for organizations, and we try to help their leaders in every way we possibly can."

Student Activities is not an old organization. As a matter of fact, there was no such organization until three years ago. "At that time," says Dean Dugger, "there was no office where organizations were coordinated. And there have been organized groups on this campus since 1904."

When the office was formed, the situation was more or less touch and go, according to the

Director. "We didn't know what we were supposed to do, which is a basic problem of all new organizations," Dean Dugger reminisces.

"But the second year was much better. We clarified our purpose and really started getting organized," says the Dean.

OFFICE FOR ALL GROUPS

The offices of Student Activities, which moved from the Union to Bryan Hall this

year, has office facilities available for all recognized organizations who do not have office space of their own. The facilities are equipped with mimeograph machines, desks, and filing cabinets.

"We hope to get our filing systems better organized. This would be a tremendous aid to incoming officers of student groups," says Dean Dugger. An example she cited was that of the situation of a newly elected Frat president. "If the old

president graduates or moves away and gets married, some important records could easily be lost. The filing system could be a very valuable asset in this respect," says the Dean.

The main problem so far has been updating the constitutions of student organizations. The office is also trying to compile a complete roster of the officers of recognized student groups.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

At this year's Activities Night, Student Activities asked

students to fill out a card which listed some particular item they might be interested in. The cards were in turn fed into a computer which sifted through the data. "We hope to have a list very shortly which will tell us which students are interested in the different things we have to offer. Then we can send a list to the different club leaders and give them name and address of incoming students who are interested in their program," says the Dean.



Services Grow to Meet Student Needs

The student services now in effect or in planning, include several innovations for the FSU students, as indicated by Dr. Herb Reinhard, Dean of Student Services.

The first is in the area of Career Planning and Placement. This office now offers placement services to alumni in co-operation with the Alumni Office Services. This was not available before.

In conjunction with the office of Financial Aid, part-time student employment in

off-campus businesses is available to students who are unable to obtain grants or loans because of lack of qualifications or availability of funds. This past summer, 200 letters were sent to business houses in the Tallahassee area to obtain more part-time employment than ever before. Plans for next year include a full-scale student service for off-campus part-time employment.

The last of the large scale improvements include refrigerators on a rental basis.

Presently, both Dorman and Kellum Halls have this service, but by December, all FSU students living in University housing will be able to lease one of many different colored refrigerators. These appliances

are small, 2.5 cubic feet, but no special wiring is required to install one in the dormitory room. The present wiring systems are not adequate to accommodate any larger appliances.

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Black is beautiful. But FSU is white. It's a reality you chose to face when you came here. But maybe you didn't foresee the reality of the stares, the coldness and the feeling of being the only one on the fringes of the university community.

Sometimes it seems impossible to call it your university. Integration or absorption? It's a question you have to ask. Are you black, but inside, white? Or do you fight for individuality- black individuality?

Or do you withdraw?

Questions with no real answers.



Black Students at Florida State



Photos
by
Bill Wolf

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FSU Students: New Awareness Growing

By Jack Alderman
Of the Flambeau Staff

The new buildings and current construction on FSU's campus give obvious indications of change to those returning to campus. But a not so obvious change in university, and even more important one, occurs in the beliefs and commitments pursued by the members of the student body. There is little doubt that FSU, as almost all universities in the U.S., no longer serves as an extension of adolescence for all of its students, with the main activity best described as "sowing wild oats" or "raising hell."

Florida State University has seen changes in the student's political beliefs and commitments. The change is not readily apparent to one who returns to campus for a short time, perhaps it is most easily seen in events such as the October 15 Moratorium, in which an estimated 6,000 students took part at one time during the day and a half event,

loco parentis" to more of a student oriented university, concerned with current problems.

FSU first joined the ranks of

group, and participation in politically-oriented events usually only elicit a fraction of the student body. But the apathy which was so often the

subject of criticism of college students before the decade of the '60's, is subsiding and being replaced more by awareness than activism. The largest turnout for

a mass activity has been 3,000 strong participation in candlelight Moratorium marches still only 1/6 of the student body.



"activist" campuses in the spring of 1968, with demonstrations against censorship of a campus literary magazine. Though the subject of the demonstrations was a topic of public disagreement, there was widespread praise in the press for the "orderly demonstration" which students conducted for over a week, taking care to even keep the sleep-in area free from litter. The next fall, Students for a Democratic Society made its first appearance at FSU. Although officially denied recognition and use of university facilities by FSU President Stanley Marshall, and later by the Board of Regents in a decision applying to all universities, SDS still meets in Tallahassee, and a small number of FSU students participate in activities such as workers strike in Tallahassee. But for the most part, interest in SDS remains low on campus except in crisis situations.

An opposite political view has recently made a formal appearance at FSU with the application for campus recognition of the Young American for Freedom, a group generally described as committee to a "right wing" philosophy. The formal YAF group at FSU is small; however they did organize a lightly attended pro-war march during the October 15 Moratorium.

The vast majority of FSU students is not committed to any formal political campus



or at the Elberta Crate and Box Co., where FSU students have supported with striking workers on the picket line, or in the 'Silent Majority' movement which claimed support of 98% of students, but went silent within a month."

The changes in the political philosophies of FSU students are reflective of the new political awareness that has taken place on campuses around the country, largely attributed to the continuance of the Vietnam war and the increasing move away from the concept of "in-



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What's Happening in the Fine Arts

Britain's Martin Esslin

Drama Critic in Seminar Here

By Tina Bruton
of the Flambeau Staff
Martin Esslin, critic of
contemporary theater and
author of many books, will be
in FSU campus Nov. 1
and Nov. 10. He will
conduct a seminar in Central and

Eastern European Avant-Garde
Theatre.
Critic for "Plays and Players,"
a theatrical magazine, and writer
of many reviews for the London
Times, Esslin is a leading
authority on contemporary
theater. He is, among his many

other duties, drama director for
the British Broadcasting
Company.

KNOWN AUTHOR

Best known of his books is
"The Theatre of the Absurd."
His newest book is "Reflection:
Essays on Modern Theatre," in
which he discusses
contemporary theatre and
several of the new playwrights of
the Theatre of the Absurd. He
also considers the future of
contemporary theatre.

Chamber Choir, Singers In Joint Concert

The Chamber Choir and the
University Singers, two of the
top choral organizations at FSU,
will give a joint concert at 8:15
Nov. 7 in Opperman Music Hall.
The Chamber Choir, a select
chorus of 28 graduate students
and faculty, will open the
program with the Mozart "Missa
Brevi in B-B Major" for small
chorus, chamber orchestra and
solo quartet.

MOZART MASSES

The work is one of several
short masses which Mozart wrote
while serving the Archbishop of
Salzburg. Soloists include Linda
Grays, soprano; Lester Senter,
alto; Charles Theatre, tenor;
and Marshall Hill, bass.

University Singers, top
undergraduate choir in the
School of Music, will continue
the program with the
performance of the Bach
"Cantata 104" and "Die Hirte
Israel." The Singers will feature
Eugene Brasher, bass, and
Robert Hermetz, tenor, along
with a chamber orchestra.

VERDI WORK

The second half of the
program will be devoted to two
settings of the Stabat Mater,
a sequence from Roman Catholic
liturgy. The first setting by the
nineteenth-century composer
Giuseppe Verdi is one of a set of
four sacred pieces written during
the last years of the composer's
life.

Contrasting with this warmly
romantic setting of the text will
be a stark approach by
Krzysztof Penderecki, a young
Polish composer. The Penderecki

Harp Recital

Harp enthusiasts need to star
Wednesday on their calendars so
they won't miss the faculty
recital. Mary Brigid Roman,
harpist and instructor in the
School of Music, will perform at
8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music
Hall in a program which is free
and open to the public.

Joining her on the program
will be flutist, Albert Tipton,
and violist Robert Sedore, in the
performance of Debussy's
"Sonata for Flute, Harp and
Viola."

Stabat Mater for three, a capella
choirs, was premiered in 1964
and was later included as part of
the larger "St. Luke Passion,"
which was premiered in 1966.

ATLANTA PERFORMANCE

The Penderecki "Passion" has
been hailed by critics as one of
the most important choral works
of the twentieth century. The
entire work is being performed
by the Chamber Choir and the
University Singers with Robert
Shaw and the Atlanta
Symphony later this March.

FSU is the first university in
the country to be asked to
supply all of the choral forces
for a performance of this
complex work. The invitation
was the result of the successful
performance by the Chamber
Choir and University Singers
with Robert Shaw in November
of last year.



CHANTICLEER AS PHOENIX
from copper salvaged from the Westcott Hall fire

Sculpture From Westcott Copper

"Chanticleer as Phoenix," by
George L. Holschuh, is a copper
sculpture made partly from
material salvaged from Westcott
Hall after last spring's fire, and is
on display in the parlor of
Dorman Hall.

The sculpture embodies the
myth of the Egyptian phoenix
which dies by fire every 500
years with the Medieval fable
"Reynard the Fox," in which
Chanticleer, a sly rooster,
outwits the gullible fox.

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Knowledge Explosion' Spurs Academic Change

Academic year 69-70 has seen changes on many U.S. campuses and some of the most sweeping but least heralded changes came in the area of curriculum and academic program reform.

"The knowledge explosion" has confronted American educators with problems in deciding the best organization for college level studies, and what the objectives of this organization should be. The Steering Committee of the two-year Study of Education at Stanford emphasized "flexibility, diversity and pluralism" to make it easier for people to develop their own thought patterns, and life style." The committee proposed that basic requirements consist of a freshman tutorial plus at least two courses in humanities and sciences, natural sciences, and technology.

Duke University Undergraduate Faculty Council passed recommendations that, beginning with this year's freshman class, the university measure academic progress in terms of semester courses satisfactorily completed, rather than in terms of semester hours, and that four courses per semester be considered the normal load of a student working toward a bachelor's degree. Distributional requirements would be determined from the basic areas of social sciences, natural sciences and mathematics, and humanities, with certain numbers of courses designated "advanced level," to be required.

Hiram College has begun a "Freshman Institute" during which incoming freshmen meet on campus two weeks before the beginning of the fall quarter. The institute is geared to "put special emphasis on written and verbal creativity and self expression." A special new course for freshmen, titled "The 20th Century and Its Roots," has also been added.

Beginning this fall, the University of Utah will have a wider selection of courses for freshmen on contemporary problems with an emphasis on an interdepartmental approach in teaching.

A new academic calendar, which includes a three-week reading-exam period, went into effect this year at George Washington University, for a trial run of three years. The first week of the reading-exam period is flexible and may be used for individual study or research projects. Examinations may be scheduled only during the last two weeks of the three-week period.

Revisions of traditional admissions procedures have also

been made at many universities. The United Campus Ministry at Emory University issued a recommendation that Emory adopt an admissions policy that "recognizes that no set criteria will be applied uniformly in selecting students for the college" and has an "overt recognition that the history of segregated secondary education, etc., in the South and elsewhere in America has militated against the possibility of affirming one criteria for judging the qualification of all applicants."

Some new admissions criteria are "special talents, exceptional maturity, strong determination, personal recommendations from secondary school officials, and class rank."

A committee of the University of Pennsylvania College of Arts and Sciences issued a six point proposal for "strongly increasing the number of black students in the college." Calling for use of flexible admissions policies, the committee stated that "diversity of student background is a positive educational value and

should be actively pursued even at the expense of other desirable attributes." It specifically suggests the university commit itself to active recruitment of black students.

Florida State administers a series of innovative programs for lower division students through the division of Basic Studies.

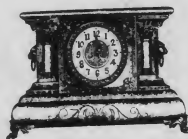


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HOMEcoming '69

Alumni Association: No 'Wine & Dine' Image

FSU's Alumni Association, under Thomas Waits, is trying to break that old "wine-and-dine-the-ole-grads" image that has been a thorn in its side since its inception. "Our primary function," says Waits, "is to develop, implement and maintain an efficient program of liaison between former students and the university."

With this goal in mind, the Alumni Association conducts an extensive program of written communication designed to inform former students. This includes the publication of a quarterly newspaper, The Alumni Comment, and a quarterly newsletter, Florida State Reports. The latter is also sent to parents of students currently enrolled.

Institution of a class program, with the election of a permanent senior class president, is another innovation to get alumni involved with the university. It is felt that former students might identify more strongly with their particular class than with the university as a whole. With the ultimate aim to get ALL alumni involved, the class program may be subdivided even further into divisions within the university such as College of Education, etc.

FSU's Alumni Association implements the Greater Florida State Fund which solicits funds. A percentage of the funds raised are used for the operation of the association with the remainder going into scholarship programs and faculty oriented program. One student oriented scholarship program currently on the drawing board is an "alumni scholarship house" which is being considered jointly by the Alumni Association and the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation.

The Alumni Professor of the Year Award is another function of the Association. The award, which is just two years old, is presented annually to a member of the faculty at FSU who had distinguished himself by academic excellence and service to the university. The recipient is awarded \$1000 in cash and is paid travel expenses for speaking to alumni clubs throughout the South during the year.

Student recruitment is yet another phase of the Association's operation. Waits stressed the point that "we are interested in recruiting students who are talented ACADEMICALLY as well as athletes." This is an effort on the organization's part to rid itself of the spectre of the cigar-chewing old grad who is interested only in his alma mater's football fortunes.

The association also recognizes the fact that the university has an obligation to its alumni, not only to keep them informed, but to maintain a continuing interest in their careers and future. An obligation to provide some form of continuing education is also

recognized.

Also in the works are plans for an introduction of the Alumni Placement Service.

The Alumni Placement Service will be coordinated with the University Placement Service. Waits stressed the point that the association is not trying to run a separate organization. The placement service grew out of a desire by the Association to inform alumni of current job opportunities at no cost to them.

Waits added "We have about 40,000 plus alumni. Of these, 800 are active members of the Association."

One becomes a member of the Association by contribution to the annual Florida State Fund. Benefits which then

accrue to donors are: they received all Association publications; priority on football tickets; and honor roll recognition. Also they may hold

office in the Association, become members of local Alumni Association Clubs and can serve on national level committees.

Waits said that contributions

to the Association average about \$16 per person. "That's not really bad when you consider that we have not been in the business for a very long time."

TODAY
is the last
DAY
for Senior & Graduate Student
CLASS PICTURES



Homecoming '69



FLAMBEAU SPORTS



Volume 56, No. 31

Sports Section

Friday, October 31, 1969



Homecoming '69

Tribe Faces Tough Carolina

By Terry Godbold
of the Flambeau Sports Staff

Paul Dietzels' South Carolina team, off to its best season in 13 years, invades Seminole territory Saturday to climax a big Homecoming weekend.

South Carolina, 4-1 overall and 3-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, brings to Tallahassee a well-balanced attack with plenty of experience up and down the starting lineup.

Junior quarterback Tommy Suggs leads the South Carolina attack. As a sophomore last year



SUGGS

he broke all school passing records and total offense records. Suggs completed 110 of 207 passes for 1,544 yards and 13 touchdowns, both school

records.

The junior quarterback set an ACC record with five touchdown passes against Virginia and against Florida State last year passed for 324 yards, another ACC record.

So far this season through five games Suggs has completed 48 out of 89 passes for 569 yds. and two touchdowns.

The leading ground gainer is senior fullback Warren Muir. This year Muir has rushed for 406 yards on 94 carries and has scored six touchdowns.

Tailback Rudy Holloman trails Muir in rushing with 224 yards.

Senior Fred Zeigler, a starter for three years, is the leading pass receiver with 21 receptions for 248 yards and two touchdowns.

On defense the man to watch is junior defensive tackle Jimmy Poston. At 6-4 and 258 lbs. he has both size and speed to become one of the great linemen in the country.

At the other tackle is 6-5 240-lb. Rusty Ganas which has provided the opponents plenty to think about. With these two big men plugging up the middle it has been very hard to run against it.

Florida State will counter with its own brand of attack

lead by All-America candidate Bill Cappleman and tight end Jim Tyson.



GANAS



MUIR

FLAMBEAU sports

RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

Homecoming is that time in the school year during which thousands of alumni descend upon the campus of their old alma mater, the students party and raise Hell and time campus police say to themselves, "at least it's only once a year."

The theme for Homecoming '69, Peace is Relevant, would have to be stretched a long way before it could be applied to sports and especially football, the modern day successor to the gladiator fights. However, the spirit of fair play, good sportsmanship and friendly competition all combine to help make sports, if not a peaceful pursuit, at least a friendly one.

In the past, schools have proclaimed one year as the year for their school to dominate all others in the sports arena. One prominent example is the so-called "Year of the Gator" when 1968 was proclaimed as the year the U of F football team would win the Southeastern Conference championship.

Florida State has never made such a statement before and probably won't do so in the future. However, this writer is going to make his own proclamation to the effect that the school year 1969-70 shall be "The Year of the Seminole". This proclamation is made not just for the football, but to include all varsity sports and sports clubs as well.

What evidence do I present to back up this claim? First, let's look at football. At press time, the Seminole football squad's record stood at 3-1 and at the time you read this column is probably 4-1. A final season record of 9-1 is within grasp and an 8-2 mark easily reachable. The grid squad stands an excellent chance of going to its fourth straight bowl game, fifth in six years, in December or January. This easily merits due attention to FSU football on the national rankings.

This year is basketball's year at Florida State with Head Coach Hugh Durham's squad ranked nationally in almost every pre-season poll. The NCAA sanctions against FSU should be lifted this year thus allowing the Seminoles to participate in the NCAA post-season championship tournament. A record of 22-4 or better is in the offing and Florida State might even go on to the finals of the championship tourney.

Baseball success is taken for granted in Seminole land and diamond fans need not worry about this season being any different. Championship baseball is a tradition at FSU and national prominence comes easily to the Seminoles in this area of sports endeavor.

The Tribe track team boasts may returnees from last year's successful squad and many new individual talents to spell another winning season on the cinders.

Swimming Head Coach Bim Stults has never had a losing season at Florida State and this year won't break that record. With an All-America diver and new and old talent on the squad, another nationally outstanding season can be safely predicted.

Last year's varsity tennis record was 25 wins, five losses and one tie. Almost everyone who was on last year's squad is back again this year along with some bright new talent. First-year tennis Coach Pete Barizon should see an even better record this year and national ranking.

Florida State's golf team defeated defending national champion University of Florida in the opening links match of the season last year and proceeded to go on and prove that they deserved their win for the rest of the season. This year brings even more exciting talent on the golf course and national prominence is once again in the offing.

Even FSU's Judo Club has brought national recognition to Florida State after taking second place in the National AAU Judo Championships last year. Player-coach John Ross is confident in his team and its ability to win the national title this year.

In every endeavor in the sports arena, Florida State faces the prospect of an outstanding season and national recognition. Can anyone help, but proclaim 1969-70 as the "Year of the Seminole?"

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Seminole Football-Bowl Year Again?

Before the season started, football prognosticators couldn't get together on what kind of record Florida State would end the grid season with. Some said 8-2, one said 10-0 and still another predicted 4-6.

Though at press time the Seminoles had only played four games and hadn't played Mississippi State yet, this writer will take the small risk and say that the Tribe now stands at 4-1 going into tomorrow's homecoming contest with South Carolina.

Will the Seminoles go on to win the remainder of their games and gain a bowl bid? Can Florida State extend its post-season bowl skeen to four years?

Much will depend on what the Seminole gridders do best year after year - passing.

FSU has no worries at the quarterback slot, the key to any passing game, pro-style or not. Here the Tribe possess one of the best signal callers in the

started after the first two games of the year.

But what good is an excellent quarterback without the high calibre receivers to catch his aerials? FSU's All-America flanker Ron Sellers is gone,



CAPPLEMAN

earning his pay for the Boston Patriots now.

This year the Seminoles don't really have an outstanding threat such as Sellers or Fred Biletnikoff, but do have a bevy of good receivers that can consistently pull down Cap's short bullets and long bombs.

Leading the pack is tight end Jim Tyson. Tyson, a junior from Pahokee, Fla., was leading all Tribe receivers before the Mississippi State contest with 19 receptions for 290 yards and

two touchdowns. His down-field running sometimes reminds one of Sellers winding his way to another six points.

Rhett Dawson and Don Pederson are another pair of reasons for the Tribe's continuing success with its pro-type passing offense. Dawson, a sophomore from Valdosta, Ga., was the second leading receiver with 12 receptions for 152 yards. Pederson was third with 11 receptions for 177 yards and three touchdowns. Pederson is a junior from Groveland, Fla.

Close to their heels is 6-6, 209-pound Kent Gaydos, who from a distance or on the playing field, looks like Sellers, even in the way he runs. Gaydos, a sophomore from Dallas, Texas, had caught nine aerials for 139 yards and one TD. With two years left in his college career, Gaydos could develop into a great receiver.

Backing up these receivers on FSU's air force are Ted Zaffrin, a sophomore from Orlando, Fla., and Mike Gray, a junior from Lake Mary, Fla. Both Zaffrin and Gary have put in good efforts when needed.

To make a passing game work, a team needs a good running attack in order to keep the opponent's defense honest. Leading Florida State's thus-far successful ground game is

FSU Football

Ron Scoggins - Sports Editor



FSU Football 1969

workhorse Tom Bailey. A 6-2, 210-pound junior from Coral Gables, Fla., Bailey had carried the pigskin 57 times for 227 yards and one touchdown. His repeated smashes off-tackle and around the end have many times tightened up the opponent's defense thus allowing Cappleman more room in which to toss his aerial surprises while sometimes going for long gainers.

Sophomore Art Munroe also does a lot of the running chores for the Seminoles having carried the ball 22 times for 79 yards and two tallies. James Jarret and Brent Gilman round out the ground crew. Jarret had scampered with the ball 25 times for 62 yards and Gilman 24 times for 58 yards.

Protecting Cappleman and opening up running room on the Seminole offensive machine is the forgotten-five. Starting from left tackle, this gruesome wall usually sports Bill Rimby, Stan Walker, Billy Hughes, George Montgomery and Jeff Curchin. Many times relieving these five are Wayne Johnson at left tackle, Jay Stokes or Mike Sammons at right guard and Joe

Strickler at right tackle. With the lightest participant at 220 pounds, forgotten five amass 1,143 pounds of protection and bulldozing.

But what use is a good offense unless one possesses a decent



BAILEY

defense to keep the enemy from scoring more points than you do?

Happily, the defensive aspect of the game has not been neglected by the Tribe coaching staff. In four games the

See FOOTBALL, pg. 43



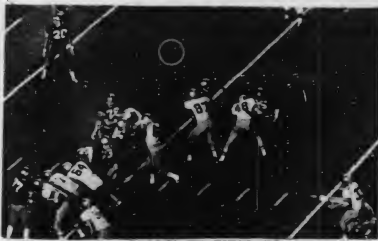
TYSON

nation in All-American candidate Bill Cappleman who has been termed one of the best pro prospects in the country by pro scouts.

Cappleman, a 6-3, 210-pound senior from Dunedin, Fla., holds most of FSU's season passing records including yards passing (2,410), total offense (2,342 passing and rushing), passes attempted (287), passes completed (162) and touchdown passes (25).

Cap also holds several single game records including total offense (431-yards versus South Carolina 1968) and yards gained in passing (437 versus South Carolina 1968).

It is also interesting to note that all of the above records, single game and seasonal, were set last season when Cap only



GUTHRIE'S 53-YARD FIELD GOAL

Grant Guthrie kicked this record-breaking field goal against the University of Miami in the Orange Bowl to beat the Hurricanes 16-14.



GAYDOS

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FSU Products Are in the Pros

By Dale Friedley
of the Flambeau Sports Staff

As the football season wears on, the former FSU graduates continue to pick up experience. Several though, have done far more than ever expected of them, and these outstanding individuals should be pointed out to the student body.

The most notable success of this young season has to be Oakland's flanker Fred Biletnikoff, a 1964 graduate of Florida State. Fred, since entering the pros, has really developed a name for himself around the AFL for having some of the shiftest moves. He is no light of lightning, in that his speed is not blinding, but he has a certain knack for getting open that sometimes is amazing. And he probably hasn't dropped one in years.

His success can be best measured by the latest statistics.



SUMNER

He is, at this time, leading the league in pass receiving with a total of 43 and is also in scoring with six touchdown passes to his credit. Many experts are now saying that he has a good chance of making the All-AFL first team at flanker, a position usually reserved for Lance Alworth of the San Diego Chargers, who this year is apparently more worried about his movie career than his career as a pass catcher.

Steve Tensi, the other half of that record-breaking duo that led the 1964 Seminoles to a 51-1 record and a 36-19 win in the Gator Bowl, is making an unbelievable comeback. Four weeks ago he rejured the shoulder that he had separated the year before, and it looked like he was going to be out for another long spell. But

surprisingly enough, the pain cleared up after a little over a week, and he saw partial action in the game three weeks ago against Kansas City. Though his



TENSI

performance was not too impressive, it confirmed the hope of all Denver Bronco's fans that Steve would be making an early comeback.

Since then he has done a fairly creditable job, leading his team to a victory last weekend against the surprising Cincinnati Bengals, 30-23. In that one he completed seven of 16 passes for two touchdowns. Overall in the league, he is standing ninth forward passing offense with 33 completions in 77 attempts for 517 yards and six touchdowns. Another good side to his statistics are that he has only thrown three interceptions, a low total when compared with the remainder of passers in the league.

FSU, in Walt Sumner, may have the National Football League's rookie of the year as an alumnus. Walt, since taking over for the injured All-Pro cornerback Ben Davis of the Cleveland Browns, has done a job that is good if not spectacular. In living up to his "Find of the Year" tag, given him by one famous sports magazine as their pre-season rookie find of the year, has already intercepted two passes and broken up a dozen-or-so

more. In the game of Oct. 18 against Pittsburgh, he picked off a Terry Hanratty pass, and took it all the way back for the touchdown. It was instrumental



SELLERS

in the final outcome of the game for Cleveland won it 42-31.

But picking off passes is not the only pastime Walt has found to do since leaving the classroom. He has also become one of the league's premiere punter returners, and he teams up with Reece Morrison to form a very dangerous combination. So far this year, he has returned six and is sixth in the NFL statistics with a 6.3 yard average. At the rate he is going, it is going to be interesting when Davis is able to play and tried to win his job back from Sumner. But the



McCullers

Cleveland coaching staff is not worrying a bit.

Ron Sellers, the greatest receiver in college football history, is back on the injury



BILETNIKOFF

list. Last week, a Boston neurosurgeon confirmed that he had a torn ligament at the base of his cranium which resulted from a fall he took in a practice during the pre-season. The

doctor also said that he would be out of action for at least three to four weeks and possibly longer.

Up until that point, Sellers had been on the road to success. He had started in two straight games for the Boston Patriots, and had been the premier target for Patriot quarterback Mike Taliaferro. He had caught seven passes for about 150 yards and one touchdown.

Chip Glass, the other FSU player picked up in the draft by Cleveland, is now warming the bench most of the time. He got a good chance when regular tight end Milt Morin was injured in pre-season action and Chip started the first three games. But Morin is well now, and in his first year, Glass has not been able to keep the 6-foot 8-inches, 245-pound Morin from winning his job back. The coaches can now boast, though, that they have the best number two tight end in the league.

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GLASS

Tribe Roundballers Powerful Potential Unlimited in Starters

Two! A touchdown? No a field goal, basketball style of course. And this year's Florida State squad is looking better than ever with so much potential that Head Mentor Hugh Durham is having a difficult time deciding on the starting five.



CLENDINEN

Leading the Tribe at the high post will be 6-10 Dave Cowens out to win an All-America rating. The Newport, Kentucky senior was eighth in the nation his sophomore year in rebounding and moved up to sixth last season, grabbing 437 for a 17.5 average, a new FSU record.

"Red", as he is fondly called by his teammates, also led the team in scoring with 202 field goals made of 384 attempts and 104 free throws.

Second leading scorer for the Seminoles was wrangling guard Skip Young who made 157 of 336 field goal attempts and 76-102 at the line for a total 390 points.

Missing from the court will be starters Jeff Hogan and Dale Klai, graduates of FSU. Hogan joined the hallowed halls of the 1,000 point club last season among which Coach Durham is a member.

6-7 Willie Williams, a crowd pleaser, will be among the forwards this year. A senior, Williams was the second leading rebounder with 249 pull-downs and hit 83 field goals of 191.

Also in his last season will be forward Jan Gies who made many starts for the Tribe. A

fighter on the court for every inch, Gies grabbed 128 rebounds and hit 80-129 on the boards from the field and 40 from the line.

Known for his hook from the corner, Randy Cable will also be fighting for a starting forward position along with junior John Burt, and FSU freshman product. Rounding out the candidates in the forward position are last year's leading freshman scorer Rowland Garrett, second leading frosh point maker Ron Harris, and All-State Seminole JC transfer Vernell Ellyz.

Also returning for their senior seasons at guard are 6-2 Ken Macklin and Ohio product Carl Reynolds joining upcoming sophomore Roy Glover in the struggle for an opening position.

6-9 Dave Macomber and last season's frosh center Jim Gosink round out the roster for a power packed 1969-70 basketball squad.

Entering his 14th season as head coach, Hugh Durham has been in the Florida State system for as many years as player, freshman coach, assistant coach, and replacing Bud Kennedy at his death. As a guard, he scored 1,381 points in three variety seasons which earned



HEAD COACH HUGH DURHAM

FINAL 1968-69 FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS

(Won 18 - Lost 8)

PLAYERS	GA	FGH-PGA	PCT	FTM-FTA	PCT	SH	REB-AVG	ASST	PF	PTS	AVG
COWENS	25	202-384	.526	104-164	.634	242	437-17.5	71	76	508	20.3
YOUNG	26	157-336	.467	76-102	.745	205	115-4.5	155	75	390	15.0
HOGAN	26	155-335	.463	56-80	.700	204	55-2.1	78	64	366	14.1
KLAI	25	94-198	.475	27-36	.750	113	93-3.7	24	50	215	8.6
WILLIAMS	26	83-191	.435	37-71	.521	151	249-9.6	23	76	211	8.1
GIES	26	80-129	.620	40-62	.645	71	128-4.9	21	55	200	7.7
CABLE	26	48-114	.421	29-40	.725	77	15-0.6	20	17	125	4.8
BURT	23	46-124	.371	18-37	.486	97	81-3.5	18	44	110	4.8
BUSH	19	41-88	.466	13-21	.619	55	39-2.0	17	20	97	5.1
REYNOLDS	13	11-36	.306	2-4	.500	27	12-0.9	7	4	24	1.8
MACOMBER	12	5-12	.417	2-5	.400	10	11-0.9	0	6	12	1.0
MACLIN	7	3-15	.200	4-8	.500	16	7-1.0	2	3	10	1.4
KIMREY	4	0-3	.000	3-4	.750	4	1-0.3	0	2	3	0.8

TEAM REBOUNDING

93

FLORIDA STATE	925-1965	.471	412-633	.651	1261	1336-51.4	436	494	2260	86.9
OPPONENTS	774-1708	.453	498-688	.724	1114	1039-40.0	308	467	2056	79.1

All-America mention.

In coaching the freshman team, Durham established the record for a winning Tribe frosh season, 9-1.

Assisting Coach Durham for his third season is Bill Clendinen, another FSU graduate.



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COWENS

Judo National Champions?

By Dale Friedley
The Flambeau Sports Staff

team captain for the Florida Gator judo team last year, but transferred to FSU. Tom and Terry Keller, brothers who both participate in the 139 pound class, and Armond Gosselin, heavyweight.

The possibility of picking up eight more black belts certainly makes the picture that much more rosy. The first of these is Tom Masterson, the younger brother of Steve, who is now in action with the St. Petersburg JC team, but is planning to transfer to FSU this December. Tom beat his older brother recently in the YMCA National Judo Championships at New Orleans.

But the other seven are the real question marks. They are seven students from Okinawa, Japan who came to the state in hope of attending FSU, but since they were out of state students, they would have had to pay the out of state tuition. Instead of having them leave the area to go to another school, Tallahassee JC offered them full scholarships and they are attending there, hopefully until they have been residents of the state long enough to make them eligible for the in-state tuition. Then they will be able to transfer to FSU at the lower cost. As of now they will not be able to participate with the team in any intercollegiate competition, but they can go with the team on any invitational tournaments not sponsored by a national

organization.

So if it all comes out right, we will be carrying on the team 13 black belts, definitely enough to put any national championship away. Last year Ross and his boys were runner-up in the national tourney, finishing second to San Jose State University. But this year he feels very strongly that they can take it all.

Just recently, at the YMCA National Judo Championships, FSU's team took it easily with a team from Oklahoma being their only tough competition.

And as the season continues on, the hopes for a national championship will go on with them. As for now, they have rented out a place in a warehouse of the industrial park at which they will conduct their practices. And it all comes out of their pockets, the athletic department does nothing to support them. Lets hope that this lack of funds does nothing to clutter up the path towards national championship.

Four All-Americans Star For FSU Frosh

With practice on its way, the Tribe freshmen have a number of prospects on the court but among them notably are a fine number of recruits.

Hailing from Louisville, Kentucky's Central High School are 6-4 Ron King and 5-9 Otto Petty. An impressive list of honors are tagged on these two including a State Championship for the team.

King, also a baseball player, tallied 44 points in the Championship game and is heralded as the No. 2 basketball player in high school in the nation, along with All-County, All-District, All-State and All-America. These distinctions earned him the title "Mr. Basketball."

Small but mighty, Petty is a passing wizard and led the state of Kentucky in assists. Playing in the All Star game versus Indiana, the 5-9 shorty beat out the No.

1 H. S. player in the nation for the title "Star of Stars", the highest honor in mid-West basketball.

6-9 Reggie Royals accounted for three state championships for his Whiteville, N.C. team, only playing in three losing ball games. He was also acclaimed All-Star and All-America.

Another All-America comes to FSU with Larry Gay of Winehester, Ky. from Clark County High School. The 6-5 frosh averaged 22 points per game with All-State honors.

Tallahassee product Mike Rhaney brings a 20 points per game average to boost the talent and was MVP captain and outstanding defensive player for Florida High.

Coach Murry Arnold moves up to man the Head Frosh position following in the steps of Cleve Branscum.

ROSS

The club, for it actually is a club mainly because the athletic department will not recognize it as a varsity sport, is absolutely humming with talent. And if it all works out, we will be picking up about eight more. As of now, the Seminole mat corps has five black belts in their ranks. Leading this list is Ross himself, who mixes it up in the 205 pound class. Other outstanding performers are Steve Masterson, 54-pound division, Gerald Rhaney, 139-pound, Dave Frisby, 76-pound class, who was the



ACTION WILL BE THE KEY WORD
... when the FSU frosh go into action with four All-Americans for this 1969-70 season.

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FLORIDA STATE 1969-70 VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	TEAM	SITE
December 2	Oregon State	Tallahassee
December 4	Oregon	Tallahassee
December 8	Rollins College	Winter Park
December 13	North Carolina	Greensboro, N.C.
December 20	Georgetown University (DC)	Tallahassee
December 22	Louisville	Tallahassee
December 27	Texas	Tallahassee
December 29	Gator Bowl Tournament (Florida, Virginia Tech, Army)	Jacksonville
January 2	Pepperdine	Los Angeles, Calif.
January 3	Southern California	Los Angeles, Calif.
January 5	Arizona	Tucson, Ariz.
January 9	Miami	Tallahassee
January 17	Tulane	New Orleans, La.
January 22	Clemson	Tallahassee
January 24	Georgia Tech	Atlanta, Ga.
January 27	Jacksonville	Tallahassee
January 31	Virginia Tech	Tallahassee
February 5	Kent State	Kent, Ohio
February 7	Dayton	Dayton, Ohio
February 10	Florida Southern	Tallahassee
February 14	Tulane	Tallahassee
February 18	Jacksonville	Jacksonville
February 21	Georgia Tech	Tallahassee
February 26	Stetson	DeLand
February 28	Miami	Miami



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Florida State Tradition, Top Collegiate Baseball

"The best in college baseball," is more than a motto at Florida State - it is a fact. From pro scouts to high school coaches, Florida State's baseball program is recognized as one of the very best in the country.

When you think of Collegiate baseball you automatically think of four or five teams at the top, Arizona State, Santa Clara, Southern California, Texas and Florida State, not necessary in that order. Florida State has always been one of the leading teams in the South and always near the top in the country.

There are many reasons for this. The most prominent is coaching. Through the years Florida State has had the most outstanding coaching staff available anywhere. Danny Litwhiler, then Fred Hatfield-both former major leaguers-and now Jack Stallings-another Pro, have led the Seminoles to national prominence.

Florida State has never had a losing season. They have been out of the District III Tournament 11 out of the past 13 years and four times to the College World Series - a record surpassed by only a few teams. The past ten years Florida State's record is 282-113 and since FSU Baseball began in 1948 the record stands as 455-193.

Florida State has one of the best facilities in the country. The Seminoles owned their own lighted baseball field. There are but two other teams that can boast this.

Pro scouts have rated the

Florida State diamond as good as most triple A ball parks.

Because of the widely known team and facilities here, Florida State is able to attract top name teams. Everyone is interested in playing the Seminoles as a victory against Florida State means a great deal.

Florida State plays host to one of the growing tournaments, the Florida State Spring Invitational Tournament which brings in eight or nine top teams across the country, such as Michigan, Michigan State, Penn.

State, Springfield, Kentucky, Alabama, Georgia and Auburn just to name a few.

When the lights were erected on the field attendance has increased by leaps and bounds. The Seminoles have been averaging 2,000 fans at the night contest.

This year has been pegged as a big rebuilding year, but regardless, Florida State will somehow come on top to continue a tradition of winning big, for that is the only way Florida State knows.

FSU Baseball

Terry Godbold - Sports Staff



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FSU Stars In the Pros

By Terry Godbold

Of the Flambeau Sports Staff
The list of former Florida players in pro ball grows with each passing season.

Two members of the 1969 team joined the expended list, third baseman Mike Easom and centerfielder David Moates. Florida State has been a converging place for pro scouts as sometimes 12 scouts are on hand at Florida State contests. Almost at every game there are at least one or two scouts watching.

Former Seminoles now under pro contract include New York Yankee coach Dick Howser, also Yankee outfielder Jim Lyttle. Woody Woodward started with the Atlanta Braves and is presently with the Cincinnati Redlegs. Woody, a shortstop, was a key factor in Cincinnati's bid for the western division.

Ken Suarez, a catcher, is with the Cleveland Indians as is Gary Sprague.

Other former Florida State stars now playing in the pros are Tom Cook, Ladon Boyd, and Steve Mastin with the Oakland organization. Wayne Vincent is with the new Seattle team. Mike Easom plays with Cleveland and Moates is playing with the Washington organization.

Rebuilding Year for Tribe Nine

By Terry Godbold
Of the Flambeau Sports Staff

What happens when you lose seven out of eight starting players, two starting pitchers—both fine left-handers—and some reserve players? You might worry a lot or make excuses for the

out of six outstanding J.C. transfers on the Florida State roster this year were selected in the annual pro baseball draft. There were three first round picks and a second round pick while another was drafted by a double A team. All of them turned down sizable bonuses to play for Florida State.

Leading the transfer group is Pat Osborn, a left-handed pitcher, who was one of the first round draft picks. Osborn won the MVP award this past summer in the World Amateur

is closing in on the all time career record of 25 wins.

Carl Gromek, Mike Slade and Tom Henson are the other returning pitchers. All were used in spot startings with most of their work being done in relief.

The outfield poses the biggest trouble spot with David Motes and Walt Sumner gone and Nichols being considered for a move to second base, some questions are left to be answered.

The catching department has

infielders returning who figure to be playing a lot this year.

"This year is definitely a rebuilding year for us, we are going to have to find some men to fill some big shoes for us.

Coach Jack Stallings said,



RIGHT-HANDER GREG GROMEK

... is pitching in this picture against Belmont Abbey last April. Gromek is one of several returning hurlers on this year's varsity baseball squad.

STALLINGS

upcoming year, but at Florida State this never concerns anyone as the talent is always there, it just needs to be uncovered.

Florida State, in losing All America second-baseman Dick Gold and All District III player George Lott, plus the other regulars, has a big job to do this year.

At the start of fall practice in September some 75 player were out battling for every position and now at the end of practice the positions are still open.

Little Dick Nichols, the Seminoles leading hitter last year at .336, is the lone returning starter. Last season Nichols started out riding the bench but after gaining a chance to play responded so well defensively and with the bat he never relinquished his position.

Nichols is known for his determination and hustle which more than makes up for his lack of size.

Greg Gromek batted .375 in a reserve role last year and is expected to step in at shortstop to fill the position left by Jeff Hogan.

This year's team, like the teams in the past, will depend a lot on the performance of the junior college transfers. Five



Series in San Domingo. The American club lost in the finals 2-1 to Cuba. An interesting side note; the army had to be called out to protect our players from the crowd.

Catcher Harry Saferight and outfielder John Grubb were the two other first round picks who are expected to provide Florida State with some added support.

Ron Cash, a double-A choice, should help fill depleted infield.

Mac Scarce and Robin Flake, both pitchers, will add depth to our pitching corp.

Gene Ammann, junior ace of the pitching staff, is returning after a fine season last year. Ammann had a 11-2 record and was the workhorse among the pitchers. The junior right hander has a career record of 16-2 and

plenty of depth with John Keith, Greg Zera, and Harry Saferight battling for the job. Saferight has been given the edge.

Doug Kasimier, Tom Porter and Larry Cocks are reserved



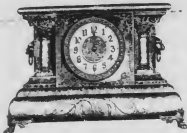
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AMMANN

Barizon New Coach

Tennis Losses Call For Rebuild

When you lose half of your starting team because of graduation, you must call the following season a rebuilding year. And this is the type of team that new head tennis Coach Pete Barizon is inheriting in his first season.

Three of the top six players on the squad were seniors and Coach Barizon will probably have to rely on some inexperienced underclassmen and few freshmen if we are to duplicate our 1979 record of 23 wins, five losses and one tie. But a few men on this year's squad do have the necessary experience and are some of the top names in this area.

Herb Rapp, a senior from Decatur, Illinois, is probably the number one player. Standing 6'3", he has for the last two years been the number two man behind Dave Danielson, who received his diploma last year. So Herb is certainly being looked upon to have a great season. As a sophomore, he was good for a 17-3 record and there is no telling where he could go this year.

Al Proporio is another returning senior with great potential. He is described as being the most spectacular and exciting player on the team. From San Paulo, Brazil, he

stands 5'3" and weighs only 125 pounds, but has great speed and can move quickly to any position on the court. He is another that Coach Barizon will be counting on to fill the holes left from last year.

Scott Bristol, another senior, will also be vying for the top spot. As a sophomore he was the number six man and carried with him the best record of any player on the team at 21-1. The 6'0", 160-pound star from Burlington, Vermont, is aided by his coach as being very dedicated and possessing a strong all-court game.

Some more international flavor on the team comes in the form of John DeZeeuw, a junior from East London, South Africa. He is a very talented man in that he played in the number three position as only a freshman. He will be fighting tooth and nail this year with Rapp and Bristol for the top spot. His most advantageous condition is his size since he stands 6'4". As a freshman he ended up with the great record of 19-3.

There are, of course, a few freshmen who will be counted on heavily to come through in the clutch, but the other returning players will certainly be expected to show the



RAPP

necessary finesse while on the court. Dale Baker, a prized freshman a year ago, will be back this year in an attempt to win a starting position. And one other will be Mohammed Amidjid Sheikh who comes to us from Siroti, Uganda.

So Coach Barizon may have his hands full this year in his attempt at making this team the success that it was last year. With such stiff competition on our schedule, such teams as Florida, Georgia Tech, and the Cape Coral Invitational tournament, which features many of the best teams in the south, it will even be more difficult to accomplish. But no matter what the problems, you can be sure that the Florida State tennis team will be in there fighting all the way.

Racquettes Carry Tradition

Though not receiving their fair share, of publicity over the last few years, the Racquettes, a girls Tennis club, has very ably represented Florida State in intercollegiate competition. The club, now being coached by Miss Ann Langford, is once again this year filled with talent and hope of having a very good season.

Ann Roberts, this year's captain, is a junior and returns this year as the top prospect on the team. She will team up with another junior, Cathy Presor, to form a very formidable one-two combination. A sophomore, Judy Moore, now holds down the number three spot, but her position is not really secure with three talented freshmen right behind her. Barbara Pressly, Carol Cobourn, and Janis Rapp are said by their coach to have the ability to defeat any opponent on a given day. Linda Kareba, though not on the

The organization, though in name a club which elects officers and votes in members, is more like a varsity team. This year they will be participating in 13 team matches as well as five big tournaments, and will be pitted against some of the South's best talent during the season. Miss Langford feels that an undefeated season is not out of their reach, but a big challenge will come from the University of South Florida, who has for years been a powerhouse in women's tennis. We will be meeting them twice this year, once here on January 9, and the other on a date to be decided later.

Miss Langford also points out that one of our biggest rivalries is against, of course, Florida. Of the 18 times the Racquettes have faced the Gator girls, we have triumphed on 16 of those

our courts.

Another big tournament we will be participating in is our own Seventh Annual Women's Collegiate Invitational Tennis Championships. It will be held on March 6, 7, and 8, on courts all over the city, and about 70 participants from Texas, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, and Maryland will take part.

When she talked about the dreams of an undefeated season, Miss Langford was not kidding. They are off to a great start by last week picking up their first three victories in as many tries. Though they do not have the advantage over many other universities in that they are a recognized varsity sport who can recruit and give scholarships, the Racquettes will most assuredly represent us well in the up and coming season. Support them.

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CLASS PICTURES

Cindermen Rest Hopes on Key Men

There are many questions that have to be answered before the success of this year's track team can be determined. And the two men who will be attempting to answer these questions are head coach Mike Long and his newly appointed assistant, Dick Roberts, former head coach at Dundelin High School.

According to Coach Ling, the whole answer lies in some "key

Snyder. Brown is the top sprinter on the squad, with his specialties being the 100 and 120 yard dashes. He also will anchor the 440 relay. Galloway is a hurdler as well as long and broad jumper. The are both juniors.

Snyder is a shot and discus man, who will be teaming with Frank to create a formidable combination in that area.

first sub-four minute miler on their hands. He also runs cross country, and is now the number two man on the squad, behind Misner.

Other newcomers include Roy Dunn, who was the junior college champ last year in the javelin throw, Ed Terry, a distance runner from Lakeland, George Kaiser, a freshman half mile specialist, and Fred Drew, a JC transfer whose specialty is the pole vault. His best vault to date has been 14'6", but Coach Long expressed concern over his consistency to reach that height.

John Fuss, Greg Kaufman, Roger Peterson, and Randy Stow are returning to action this year with a lack of experience. Fuss is an intermediate hurdler,

Looking forward to the season, the schedule will pit us against some of the best teams in the south, as well as some of the best in the national. Some of the dual meets we will be competing in will be in Florida, Auburn, Alabama, and Southern Illinois. Hopefully they will also continue the rivalry with crosstown Florida A&M. But the majority of our recognition will come from the "big" meets we compete in. These include the annual Florida Relays held at Gainesville in early February, the Coliseum Relays in Montgomery, Alabama, which is the last of the indoor meets, the Carolina Relays, at Chapel Hill, and the Jesuit Invitational meet held at Jesuit High School in

in Des Moines, Iowa. Even though this meet is held about a month after the academic school year is over, the majority of the team stays over and continues to work for it. It the ultimate achievement for any college track man to compete in this meet and is the chance of a lifetime. Most would not pass this up for anything.

Coach Long stated that he was "guardedly optimistic" about our chances for a successful season. It allies in the development and improvement of a few key men. He knows who these men are and will be working with them strenuously this fall in an attempt to get them ready for the long, grueling season ahead.

Track and Tennis

With Dale Friedley - Sports Writer

men" who have great potential, but haven't as yet, due to inexperience, proven themselves in college competition. But along with these key men, several veterans of the college ranks are returning to give him a fairly good nucleus around which to build the team.

Among these returning vets are five school record holders the most notable of whom is Ken Misner. Last year, as a sophomore, Misner broke both existing school records in the two and three mile runs. He also gained recognition by qualifying for the national finals, running barefoot on a hot sultry track. Right now he is in the middle of cross country season, and as of the first two meets, against

Another returnee, Mike Link, is being looked upon by his coaches to have a good season. One of the few seniors on the squad, Link competes in the 440 yard dash and several relays. Snyder is a senior as well. But the newcomers, as well as a few who were with the team last year, but didn't compete regularly, make up the bulk of the team. Heading this list of possible talent is a high school whiz from Dundelin, Del Ramers. At the state meet in Gainesville last year, Ramers completely outdistanced his competition and ran a 4:10 mile, to totally obliterate the existing state record. If he should continue to improve at the rate he has, FSU could have their



ON THE POLE VAULT

...the cindermen will try a junior college transfer, Fred Drew whose top vault to date has been a 14' 6" effort.

Kaufman a sprinter and 440 specialist, Peterson a sophomore, is a specialist on the hurdles and Randy Stow is a 440 and relay man. There are many other men on this team who could, and in many cases must, come through to make this year's edition of the track team a winner. But the men mentioned above are the ones which Coach Long and his staff hope to get the most out of, as far as results and leadership.

Tampa, which will feature all the universities and colleges in the state that wish to compete.

But the major goal in the mind of each and every participant on the team is to qualify for the NCAA Championships, which will this year be held at Drake University



ON THE TRIPLE JUMP

...for the Tribemen will be junior Phil Parker. Parker holds the Florida State record in that event.

Auburn and South Florida, has never been close to being beaten. You can be certain that the coaching staff will be looking forward to another great season from Ken.

Others setting records last year include Steve Oulman, who as a freshman established a new record in the half mile, George Frank, a junior weight lifter who has the school record in the discus, Phil Parker, a junior who competes in the long jump and triple jump, holds the record for the triple jump, and Bill Jackson, who has one in the pole vault. All of these have the necessary skill and experience to build upon.

But the key lies, as Coach Long stated, in the untapped talent. And with the men we have, he is very optimistic about the outcome of the season. Of these men, the ones that are returning from last year's team are Doug Brown, Charlie Galloway and John

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Needed- One All-Purpose Coliseum

By LARRY BALEWSKI
Of the Flambeau Sports Staff

A multi-purpose facility, such as a coliseum, has been in the



MANCHA

works for about three years at Florida State University, but the proposal runs into the same stumbling block each year — money.

"We've been talking about this thing for about two or three years now," says Vaughn Mancha, Athletic Director. "And it has been a lot of talk and money is our biggest problem."

Mancha speaks of a new coliseum to be a student activities center, not only a sports facility. "We could use it for dances, convocation, lectures, and Pow-Wow," says Mancha.

The proposed coliseum would probably seat approximately 18,000, and as Mancha pointed out, "it would have to be this big to accommodate our student growth." There is no doubt in my mind that we definitely need this type of facility."

Seating is one of the main problems of Tully Gym which

holds 4,500. The student enrollment this quarter is 17,000. Mancha says, "We need a larger facility on this campus. Tully Gym is so small we can't attract attendance."

Head basketball coach Hugh Durham says, "We get some of the top teams in the nation to come here, once. When they see the condition of Tully Gym,

they don't come back." Last year FSU's schedule included Southern Cal., Dayton, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Louisville.

Durham continued, "With the caliber of basketball we've been turning out at Florida State, this gym isn't big enough. Shoot, we plan on winning this year, so I guess our students will have to

come in shifts to watch us play." "Tully Gym has to be the hottest gym in the world," says Durham. "The last time graduation was held there, 17



DURHAM

people passed out from heat exhaustion."

Durham also mentioned the fact that not only is basketball cramped, but the intramural program is also curtailed. Mainly intramurals suffers from a lack of facilities. Mancha agrees that there are so many things that could be done in intramurals, but FSU doesn't have the facilities.

"I'm not complaining that we've suffered that much because of the lack of facilities," says Durham. "We've already

See COLISEUM, pg.43



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Tankers Start at Low Rung

Although plagued by colds, ear, and stomach sickness, the swimming team has still been able to get two practices in per day. Assistant Coach Pete Sholle reports the team will continue on this schedule until after Thanksgiving. The Tribe is conditioning for their season

years. Also the Seminoles will be vying against the University of Arkansas at the Alabama Relays.

The Tribe swimming team can be symbolized as standing on the lowest rung of a ladder, with full potential before them. Losing some valuable people from last year's team, this will be a year of building and transition for the Seminoles. Yet the Tribe is standing on low rung with a host of talented and hard-working swimmers.

Middle distance—John



RON ROENN

Stafford, co-captain, sprinters Jim Harrison and Chuck Busse,

Bruce Rathman, Lawton Harrison, Marc Middleton, Steve Driver, Mike Seelle, Jerry Stevens, Dean Jergens and Ken Von Roenn are some freshmen and varsity team members that Coach Sholle feels will reach distinction this year. Then the Tribe swimmers can also be symbolized as standing on the top rung of the ladder.

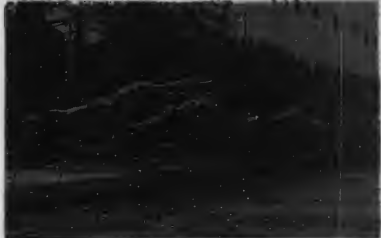
Head Coach Ben. Stults remarked, "Florida State has the most outstanding group of divers in the South and one of the best in the nation." All-American diver Phil Boggs is returning to give the swimming team a strong edge over competitors.

The Seminoles will be receiving additional support from returning varsity high scorers including Jim Vining, Dennis Shields, Alan Orendorff, Norm Lodges, Bill Guest, Mark Jenkin, Lee Eisinger and Ed Anderson.

The Seminole swimmers have what coach Sholle refers to as a "revolving" season, meaning that one year most of the matches are home and the next year most of the matches are away. This year most of the Tribe's matches

Swimming and Golf

Gus Aikens - Sports Writer



FSU Swimming '69-70

are away.

When asked if this away schedule would affect this year's team by giving an "at home" edge to our opponents, Sholle remarked, "Coach Stults has been swimming coach for 22 years. He has never had a losing season and I don't see any reason to start now."



HARRISON



RATHMAN



Golfers See Fine Season

Florida State University's golf team schedule for the 69-70 season is incomplete with attempts to get a match with the University of Florida and participation in the Jamaican Tournament foiled.

Coach Keith Pitchford attributed the incomplete schedule to the fact that Florida

who possibly will end up in national competition. Other varsity competitors include Mark Alwin and Willis Denmark.

Unlike the varsity squad, the freshmen have already been in competition this season. The freshman squad, highlighted by the 6 foot 6 inch Voyles twins, Ben and Bill, downed Gulf Coast Junior college in their season opener.

John Ruby and Ray Thompson, brother of Seminole senior Andy Thompson, have given additional depth to the freshman squad.

FSU's golf course which has only recently been expanded to 18 holes, is in good condition for tournament play. Pitchford commented, "Scott Fletcher has really done a good job on the course and it has really come

through. I have never seen a course come through like this one has."

Coach Fletcher took over this year succeeding Dr. Don Veller who took the position as Director of the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation.



HUBER

Slate competes mostly in tournament play, rather than match play. Secondly Head Golf coach Scott Fletcher has been ill.

Coach Pitchford anticipates a highly successful season. This optimistic outlook is based on what he calls "an outstanding group of talented men." He cites National Junior College individual champion Jim Barger as one example. Barber, a transfer from St. Petersburg Junior College, is expected to be a vital point on the Seminole squad.

"We have several golfers contending for the number one spot," Pitchford continued. He listed seniors Bob Huber, John Calabris, who shot a 67 to be come the team's low man so far this season, Mike Check and Andy Thompson as the seniors.



Florida State Golf 69-70
Swings into Action

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Soon after his IBM programmer training, John Klayman, B.S. Math '68, began writing programs used by a computer system to schedule every event in the Apollo tracking stations. And when the finished programs were turned over to NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, he was responsible for making them work.

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Football 1969

Cont. from pg. 32

Seminole defense had averaged giving up 14 points per game, enough to win three of them including the big 16-14 win over State-rival Miami.

Starting from left end, a typical FSU defensive line consists of Randy Hall (206 pounds), Robert McEachern (221), Guy Glisson (195), Gilly Lohse (221), Ron Lowe (184), Frank Vohn (225) and Ron Wallace (187).

In the past, this line has done a pretty good job of choking off the enemy's running attack, putting on a hard pass rush and giving the ball back to the Seminole offense.

The defensive backfield is also an important area if a team wishes to hold the opponent's score down in this day of aerial attacks.

At the corners are John Montgomery and Benny Rust and at the two safety slots are Robert Ashmore and John Lanahan. To back them up are John Peller and Danny Thomas on the corners and Phil Abvaira at safety.

Abvaira has come up with three interceptions as of just prior the Mississippi State contest and Thomas had picked off two. Up to that point in the season, Florida State opponents had netted only 571 yards through the air in four games.

On the ground, FSU opponents did even worse, netting a minuscule 391 yards on the ground in four contests.

Leading the Seminole tacklers was McEachern with 26 tackles, seven assists and three RBIs (big plays such as forcing a fumble, making a key tackle or interception, etc.), followed by Wallace with 22 tackles, 17 assists and nine RBIs.

A seldom-noticed or publicized part of the football game is the punting and place-kicking. In these aspects of the game, the Tribe is well endowed with talented personnel.

Grant Guthrie, a senior from Claymont, Delaware, has done most of the place kicking chores in the past. But recently he has been suffering from a sore knee, one which was operated on last spring to repair torn cartilage and ligaments. Recently, Duane Carroll has done the place

kicking duties with due accuracy. The soccer-style booter has attempted two field goals and completed one while paring the uprights on all five of his extra point attempts.

Guthrie has successfully booted four of six field goals and all four of his extra point attempts for 16 points.

Reserve quarterback Frank Whigham is the Tribe's punter. In four games, the Sanford, Fla. sophomore has booted 19 times for 654 yards per punt. As the season goes on, Whigham's kicking seems to improve more at each contest.

But what good is a good offense, good defense and good kicking game if you don't have a good coach?

Fortunately, the Seminoles don't have to worry about answering that question. Head Coach Bill Peterson has done an outstanding job in his nine years at Florida State. During his tenure, FSU has arisen from the ranks of the door-mat league to big-time football. Peterson's overall record at Seminole land is 49-35-10 and in the last five years has completed a record of 34-16-6 and bowl bids to the Gator Bowl twice and the Sun Bowl and Peach Bowl once each.

Pete's coaching staff includes Gary Wyant (first assistant and defensive backs), Bob Harrison (defensive chief), Bobby Jackson (defensive ends, linebackers), Dan Henning (quarterbacks, receivers), Al Conover (offensive line), and Bud Whitehead (running backs).

Also on the Seminole football staff are Charlie Wright (freshman coach), Gene McDowell (head recruiter), John McGregor (recruiting assistant), Don Fauls (head trainer), Bill Zeigler (assistant trainer) and Dr. James D. Maxwell (team physician).

FSU football is exciting and always provides the students and fans with plenty of action and excitement. This year's squad is no exception and is continuing Florida State's winning tradition. Bowl bid? A 9-1 season record is within reach. Tomorrow afternoon's game with the University of South Carolina could indicate much of what is yet to come in the yet-young football season.

Frosh Gridders in the Air

By Larry Balewski
Of the Flambeau Sports Staff

Florida State's Baby Seminoles started out the season with a 20-14 win over National University of Mexico in Mexico City on Oct. 10.

Quarterback Rich Muscarella, a product of Carmel, New York, passed for three touchdowns against the Mexico City team. Flanker Barry Smith, from Miami, caught two of Muscarella's aeriels, and split end James Thomas caught the other.

In their next outing, the Baby 'Noles followed the example of the varsity and lost to Florida's freshmen, 28-26. Smith caught two TD passes against Florida, one from Muscarella and the other from Ronnie Huggins.

The game against Florida was decided when the FSU Freshmen missed the extra point after their third touchdown of the night. The Seminoles were then forced to go for two points after their next touchdown. The snap from center was fumbled and the Baby 'Noles lost their first game.

On the season so far, Muscarella has passed 68 times, completed 37, for a 54 percent completion average. The 37

completions resulted in a gain of 597 yards and five touchdowns.

Smith is the leading receiver with 19 catches and 369 yards. Thomas has caught nine for 150 yards, and tight end Gary Paris has nine receptions for 113

yards.

The ground game is led by Steve Hardin who has carried 27 times and gained 100 yards and scored one touchdown. Jimmy Kahler has carried the ball nine times for 41 yards.

COLISEUM

Cont. from pg. 40

proved that we can turn out good basketball at FSU. But if we get a bigger facility then we'll be able to show students and the residents of Tallahassee what basketball is all about by bringing in big teams."

Durham isn't only looking out for his basketball program, "We need this thing for all student activities. It can be a multi-purpose building for the circus and graduation and just a lot of things."

"The coliseum-would answer so many problems about where to hold different things," says Mancha. "It would help all phases of student activities, not just basketball."

Mancha brought up the fact that indoor track meets could be held as well as tennis

tournaments. "It would help bring an income from many of the non-income producing sports, such as tennis and track."

Basketball hasn't contributed anything toward the athletic budget. Both Mancha and Durham feel that this is due to the lack of a proper facility, and that this could be remedied by the building of the coliseum.

"Just leave athletics out of the picture," says Mancha. "This coliseum could really be a great asset to this campus and this area. We could sponsor revenue producing activities there. And right now we could book the coliseum for a whole year."

Taking a look at how Florida State can get such a facility, Mancha says, "The University should look at this to meet all needs. Don't even look at the sports aspect of it."

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